

Today's Stock Price Trend

Stocks heavy. Bonds easy. Curb irregular.
Foreign exchange lower. Cotton lower.
Wheat lower. Corn firm.

VOL. 90, NO. 183.

REBEL SHIP
SUNK IN SEA
BATTLE; 300
MEN KILLED

Torpedo Fired by Spanish
Government Destroyer
Hits Cruiser Amidship,
Setting It Afire, in En-
gagement Off Cartagena.

ROYALIST PLANES
BOMB INSURGENTS

essel Destroyed Was the
10,000-Ton Baleares—
400 in Crew of More
Than 700 Are Rescued by
British Craft.

By Associated Press.
MADRID, March 7.—The 10,000-
ton insurgent cruiser Baleares was
sunk yesterday 70 miles off Car-
tagena. It is estimated that 300
men were killed. The loss is a
heavy blow to the rebels who are
trying to blockade Spanish Govern-
ment ports.

The battle began shortly after 2
o'clock when three insurgent cruis-
ers were apparently heading to-
ward Cartagena on one of the many
ships by which they have attempt-
ed to enforce the naval blockade.

The Government flagship, the
Miguel de Cervantes, escorted by
three destroyers, sailed
at forced draft and met the in-
surgent fleet. The insurgent cruis-
ers promptly swung into battle for-
ward and were soon joined by
other insurgent ships.

Torpedo Hits Its Mark.
A torpedo from the destroyer La-
to struck the Baleares squarely
amidship about 4:30 a. m. The in-
surgent ship was shaken by a tremen-
dous explosion, burst into
flames and began to list heavily.
Government planes entered the
battle, diving low and strafing rebel
ships with machine guns and drop-
ping incendiary bombs. One of the
insurgent ships is believed to
have struck the sinking ship.

The insurgent battle fleet was led
by the cruisers Almirante Cervera,
Baleares and Baleares, the back-
bone of the small insurgent navy.
The Baleares and Baleares were
sister cruisers commissioned
two years ago. These two ves-
sels were almost identical in ap-
pearance.

Rescue by British Ships.
British Admiralty reports declare
that the destroyers Kempenfelt and
other British ships rescued more than 400
survivors from the Baleares.

The loss is regarded by Span-
ish Government authorities as cer-
tainly a blow to the insurgents.
The Government is endeavoring to
blockade effectively enforcing the
blockade of the Mediterranean sea.

Airplane report a bomb struck
insurgent cruiser of the
Baleares and Baleares was hit.
The cruiser's crew strength is
estimated at 700 men.

One British seaman was killed
and eight others were wounded
when a Government plane
dropped a bomb near the destroyer
Baleares while it was engaged in re-
scuing the survivors to other in-
surgent vessels.

Picture of Burning Ship.
At the War Office here, photo-
graphs of the burning cruiser tak-
en by Government airmen were
displayed to foreign newspaper-
men by War Minister Indalecio
Galea.

The pictures, taken at 9 a. m.,
show columns of smoke bill-
owing from the warship and Vice-
Admiral Miguel Buzia, chief of the
Government Naval Staff, says they
show the ship's gasoline tanks
were ablaze.

Other Government
pictures are elated by the battle
loss.

The Government fleet returned
to Cartagena base unharmed.
Admiral Juan Cervera, command-
er of the rebel fleet, ordered all
around line craft to speed to Pal-
ma, Mallorca, to reinforce the na-
val blockade. The air force also
was ordered to escort the blockade
ships in battle, insurgent sources
said.

(The Admiral is a nephew of Ad-
miral Pascual Cervera, who com-
manded a cruiser squadron de-
stroyed off the Cuban coast in the
Spanish-American war. The Admi-
ral Cervera, which participated in
the battle, is on Page 2, Column 6.

SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS
BANKER MITCHELL'S GUILT
OF INCOME TAX FRAUD

Despite Acquittal at Criminal Trial, He Must
Pay \$364,000 Civil Penalty Imposed for
Offense, Justice Brandeis Holds.

FAIR AND WARMER
TONIGHT; FAIR AND
MILD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 34 9 a. m. 37
2 a. m. 33 10 a. m. 42
3 a. m. 32 11 a. m. 47
4 a. m. 31 12 noon 54
5 a. m. 30 1 p. m. 58
6 a. m. 29 2 p. m. 60
7 a. m. 28 3 p. m. 62
8 a. m. 27 4 p. m. 64
9 a. m. 26 5 p. m. 66
10 a. m. 25 6 p. m. 68
11 a. m. 24 7 p. m. 70
12 noon 23 8 p. m. 72
1 p. m. 22 9 p. m. 74
2 p. m. 21 10 p. m. 76
3 p. m. 20 11 p. m. 78
4 p. m. 19 12 midnight 80

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity. Fair and
warmer tonight;
lowest tempera-
ture about 28; to-
morrow fair, with
mild temperature.

Misouri: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; warmer
tonight, and in
southeast portion
tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair,
warmer in East
and South. In-
creased tonight;
mild tomorrow
partly cloudy, warmer
in extreme South
portion, colder in
extreme Northeast portion.

ARE OUR
NEW ISLANDS
SAFE?

PORT-DISPATCH
WEATHERBIRD
BY A. J. RAY

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR GETS
PRISON TERM IN NEBRASKA

Walter H. Jurgensen Sentenced to
Two to Five Years at Labor
for Embezzlement.

By Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., March 7.—Dis-
trict Judge E. B. Cnapnell sen-
tenced Lieutenant-Governor Walter
H. Jurgensen today to serve from
two to five years at hard labor in
the Nebraska penitentiary. Jurgensen
was convicted Feb. 9 of embezzlement.

Judge Cnapnell pronounced sen-
tence after overruling a motion for
new trial and fixed bond at \$4000,
twice the amount of the bond under
which Jurgensen has been free.

Defense Counsel R. F. Stout gave
notice of appeal to the Nebraska
Supreme Court.

Jurgensen was convicted of embezz-
ling \$549,711 from C. C. Kaderli,
Union Pacific station agent at Pot-
ter, in 1934, did not appear per-
turbed by the ruling and sentence.

The State charged he embezzled
the money in a stock and bond
transaction.

SKIES CLEAR, AIDING SEARCH
FOR LOST PASSENGER PLANE

Ground Party and Two Flyers
Leave Fresno, Cal., to Make
New Survey.

FRESNO, Cal., March 7.—The
first clear weather since a TWA
passenger plane and its nine occu-
pants were lost in a storm over the
Sierra Nevada last Tuesday aided
searchers today.

Ground searchers started from
here dawn and two Transcon-
tental and Western Air planes took
off at 7 a. m. to make a new sur-
vey of the mountains.

Army planes from Hamilton
Field, near San Francisco Bay, and
from Southern California were ex-
pected to join in the hunt during
the day.

The search, still pivoting from
Bass Lake, turned southward today
to a 40-mile snow-covered stretch
along the western slopes of the
Sierra Nevada.

GEN. PERSHING AGAIN RESTS
ON SANITARIUM SUN PORCH

Taken Out of Sick Room for Sec-
ond Day; Continues His
Slow Improvement.

By Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., March 7.—Gen.
John J. Pershing continued his
slow improvement today.

The general, who rallied from a
heart ailment and uremic poison-
ing last week, spent 40 minutes on
the sun porch of his desert sanita-
rium yesterday. It was the sec-
ond day he had been wheeled out
of doors.

Dr. Roland Davidson reported the
general's blood pressure was too
low but there had been "no sig-
nificant change" in his condition.

Dr. Davidson repeated the 77-
year-old World War commander's
recovery "must of necessity be
slow." Considerable improvement
was reported over the week-end.

KILLED TWIRLING REVOLVER

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 7.—Young
friends of 15-year-old Raymond
Borta watched admiringly yester-
day as he twirled his newly bought
22-caliber revolver. He spun it on
his forefinger like any desperado
of the old West. Then he fumbled.
The revolver fell to the floor and
exploded.

Young Borta died with a bullet
in his stomach.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The
Government won in the Supreme
Court today in its effort to collect
a \$364,354 deficiency assessment im-
posed against Charles E. Mitchell,
former chairman of the National
City Co. of New York, on the
ground of "fraud with intent to
evade" paying 1929 income tax.

Justice Brandeis delivered the
opinion that reversed a ruling by
the second Circuit Court of Appeals
in favor of Mitchell.

Mitchell was acquitted in June,
1935, after trial on an indictment
charging that he fraudulently at-
tempted to evade a \$728,709 tax on
his net income for 1929.

The Government said he deduct-
ed "an alleged loss of \$2,872,305
from a purported sale of 19,800
shares of National City Bank stock
to his wife" and "also failed to re-
turn as income an item of \$666,666
received by him as a distribution
from the management fund of the
National City Co."

In December, 1935, despite the re-
sults of the trial, the Commissioner
of Internal Revenue sought to col-
lect the \$728,709 tax, plus \$364,354
imposed in addition by reason of
alleged fraud.

The Circuit Court at New York
sustained the \$728,709 assessment
and the Supreme Court last Oct.
11 refused to review that ruling.

That left it in effect. However,
the Circuit Court held that the 50
per cent addition was barred by the
prior acquittal of Mitchell in the
criminal proceedings.

Justice Brandeis said that Mit-
chell's acquittal was "merely . . . an
adjudication that the proof was not
sufficient to overcome all reason-
able doubt of the guilt of the ac-
cused."

"It did not determine," the opin-
ion continued, "that Mitchell had
not willfully attempted to evade the
tax. That acquittal on a criminal
charge is not a bar to a civil action
by the Government, remedial in its
nature, arising out of the same
facts on which the criminal pro-
ceeding was based has long been
settled."

"That Congress provided a dis-
tinctly civil procedure for the col-
lection of the additional tax pen-
alty indicates clearly that it in-
tended a civil, not a criminal, sanc-
tion."

Justice McReynolds said he was
of the opinion that the Circuit
Court judgment should be affirmed,
but he did not write a dissenting
opinion.

Justices Cardozo and Reed did
not participate in the decision.

The Government argued that the
50 per cent assessment "constitutes
a valid incidental safeguard for
the protection of the revenue by
discouraging fraud."

SEVEN KILLED WHEN AIRLINER
CRASHES IN FLAMES IN INDIA

French Plane Falls Near Datta;
Woman Among Its Three
Passengers.

By Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, India, March 7.—
Three French passengers and the
four-man crew of an Air France
airliner were killed today when the
plane crashed in flames near Datta,
capital of the state of that name
in Central India. One of the pas-
sengers was a woman.

A rescue party, including the
Prime Minister of Datta, went to
the scene but the bodies of all
aboard were in the flaming wreck-
age.

The plane, in the regular service
between Hanoi, French Indo-
China, and Paris, crashed about 10
miles from the town of Dum Dum
in Bengal. It left Calcutta last
night.

61 FROM GROUND VESSEL
SAVED BY BREECHES BUOY

French Steamer Aground on Island
Off Shantung Breaking Up;
British Ship Rescues Seamen.

By Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, March 7.—Operat-
ing a breeches buoy from the
shore, seamen from the British
cruiser Capetown today rescued
seven Europeans and 54 Chinese
members of the crew from the
French steamer Yolandi, aground
on Alcock Island off Shantung.

Nine Chinese still were missing.
The Capetown, which sailed under
the plying of heavy seas, was
Capt. O. E. Berlin and his young
daughter were among the seven
foreigners rescued.

HOOPER ARRIVES IN BERLIN

Motors From Carlsbad, Czechoslo-
vakia; May Call on Hitler.

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 7.—Former
President Hoover arrived here to-
night after motoring from Carls-
bad, Czechoslovakia, where he
spent yesterday.

His Berlin program may include
a visit to Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

AARON WALDHEIM,
PHILANTHROPIC
CAPITALIST, DIES

Large Contributor to Jew-
ish and Other Charities
Succumbs at His Home—
74 Years Old.

FUNERAL SERVICE
AT 10 WEDNESDAY

In Poor Health Since Last
Summer Following Ser-
ious Condition and Opera-
tion Five Years Ago.

Aaron Waldheim, capitalist and
large giver to Jewish and other
charities, died today at his home,
3925 Lindell boulevard. He was
74 years old, and had been in
poor health since last summer.
Death was caused by a complica-
tion of diseases.

Mr. Waldheim went in December
to his winter home in Hollywood,
Fla., returned to St. Louis Feb. 26
and had been confined to his home
since. He was operated on last
September at Jewish Hospital, of
which he was president and chief
benefactor. Surgical treatment at
the hospital had enabled him to re-
cover from a serious illness five
years before.

Funeral Wednesday.
The funeral will be held at 10
a. m. Wednesday at Temple Israel,
Kingshighway and Washington av-
enues, followed by burial in Mount
Sinai Cemetery. The body will be
at the Rindskopf undertaking
chapel, 5212 Delmar boulevard, un-
til Wednesday morning.

In observance of the funeral, the
M. H. A. 37th St. A. building,
724 Union Kingshighway, completed
Wednesday morning until 11:30
o'clock.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Har-
riet Sommers Waldheim; a son,
Mildred Waldheim; and a daughter,
Mrs. Edward W. H. A. building,
724 Union Kingshighway, completed
Wednesday morning until 11:30
o'clock.

Mr. Waldheim was founder and
president of May-Stern Bank
and retired from business after
that company was sold six years
ago. He was a director of the
Boatmen's National Bank until four
years ago, and was vice-chairman
of the board. His large real estate
holdings were in the Chelsea
building at Eighth and Olive streets
and the Equitable building, Sixth
and Locust streets.

He gave \$500,000 money and effort
to the \$2,500,000 Jewish Hospital at
216 South Kingshighway, completed
in 1926. His own gifts to the ho-
spital were at least \$335,000, includ-
ing a \$200,000 gift for a clinical labo-
ratory. A bronze tablet in the
hospital commemorates his services to
the institution.

He was a director, up to the pres-
ent or in recent years, of the Fed-
eration of Jewish Charities, the
Young Men's Hebrew Association,
Hebrew Union College, Clevel-
and, Temple Israel, and Cleveland
Orphan Asylum in Cleveland, O. He
was cited for benefactions by the
American Hebrew Magazine, and in
1938 his name was one of three in-
cluded in the American Hebrew
Honor Roll.

He was appointed to the City Plan-
ning Commission by Mayor Dickmann
in 1935. In recent years, his most ac-
tive business connection had been
as president of the Waldheim Real-
ty & Investment Co., in the Chem-
ical Building.

Born in Cincinnati in 1863.
He was born in Cincinnati Dec.
3, 1863, and losing his father at an
early age, was unable to go be-
yond high school. He sold news-
papers, and in his early 20s went
into the retail furniture business
with two of his schoolmates, David
May and Harry Stern. His part
in the business was that of book-
keeper. He married Miss Marietta
Somers, daughter of a prosper-
ous wholesale jeweler, three years
later.

The May-Stern Co. branched out,
and in a few years stores were
opened in Kansas City and St.
Louis. Mr. Waldheim taking charge
of the store here.

As he became known in the busi-
ness community, he entered into an
active part in Jewish charities. He
took and maintained a leading po-
sition in contributions, and he
worked actively in solicitation and
management. With his brother-in-
law, Julius Glaser, he assisted in
making up lists of donations to the
causes aided by the Jewish Federa-
tion. He was well acquainted with
the means of others, and his own
liberal gifts enabled him to make
demands on others for appropriate
generosity.

In 1916, when the first of several
campaigns for relief of destitute
Jews in Europe was under way, Mr.
Waldheim announced a subscrip-
tion of \$100 a month as long as
needed. Another man, following
him, pledged \$200 a month for him-
self, \$50 for his wife and \$25 for
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WOMAN EX-HEAD
OF SECRET POLICE
ACCUSES BUKHARIN

Barbara Yakovleva Testifies
at Treason Trial He Head-
ed Plot to Kill Lenin and
Stalin.

HE INTERRUPTS HER
AND DENIES CHARGE

Ex-Editor Admits Full Re-
sponsibility but Says He
Personally Did No Espio-
nage.

By Associated Press.
MOSCOW, March 7.—Barbara
Yakovleva, once a heroine of the
Bolshevik Revolution, as head of
the Cheka, or secret police, was
called from prison today to testify
against Nikolai Bukharin, former
editor of the Government news-
paper Izvestia, at the great Moscow
treason trial.

On the witness stand, Madame
Yakovleva, a large, faded woman, 53
years old, testified she heard in
1918 that Bukharin wanted Nikolai
Lenin and Josef Stalin assassinated
if they insisted on peace with
Germany.

Mme. Yakovleva, as was Bukha-
rin, was a close associate of Lenin
in the early stages of the revolu-
tion. Once head of the Cheka, only
last year she occupied for a time
the post of Commissioner of Finance
from which she went to prison.

She is not a defendant in the pres-
ent trial. Her testimony, delivered
nervously in a slow, weak, quav-
ering monotone, was a high spot of
the afternoon session of the trial
of Bukharin and 20 others on
charges of treason and murder.

Names Bukharin As Leader.
Standing stiffly erect before a
microphone in front of the three
judges' stand, clad in a plain blue
sleeve suit, with her bobbed hair
still dark, she said Bukharin had
admitted investigating talk of de-
stroying Lenin, Stalin and Jacob
Sverdlov, an early leader of the re-
volution.

Bukharin, she said, was the ideol-
ogical leader of a group within the
Moscow inner circle of the Com-
munist party in 1918. At a meeting
of the group in February, 1918, a
certain Stukov proposed a resolu-
tion against signing the Brest-Lit-
ovsk treaty (Russia's separate
peace with Germany, concluded in
1918). Stukov said, according to
Mme. Yakovleva: "We should not
stop before arresting Lenin, Stalin
and Sverdlov, if they continue to
insist on their line, and destroying
them."

Mme. Yakovleva said she was
unable to attend the meeting, being
in Leningrad, but that Stukov told
her later he acted on Bukharin's
instructions. This she confirmed
to her, she said, by Bukharin, who
ordered the minutes of the meet-
ing destroyed in May, 1918.

Bukharin Interrupts Her.
At this point Bukharin inter-
jected:
"Under no circumstances did we
speak of killing them."

Taking charge of his own de-
fense, Bukharin obtained permis-
sion to question Mme. Yakovleva
after a recess.

The woman, her heavy face deep-
ly lined, entered and left the court-
room through a spectator's door at
the rear, with uniformed guards
before and behind her. Presuma-
bly she is held for later trial.

Bukharin stoutly defended him-
self against accusations of seeking
the assassinations of Lenin and
Stalin and of spying, but the hope-
lessness of his defense—the Moscow
press indicates he and his 20 co-
defendants are doomed to death—
was indicated by his readiness to
accept responsibility for espionage
activities of his subordinates—for
Germany, Britain, Japan, Poland—
even though he knew nothing about
them.

Says He Knows He Is Doomed.
Bukharin said he knew he was
doomed to death and used this to
reinforce his denial of any inten-
tion to assassinate Lenin and Sta-
lin.

"I spoke of using force," he said,
"but this does not mean shedding
blood."

"You arrested me and I probably
shall not continue to live—I am
quite sure I will not—but your use
of force is not yet shedding blood."

"We did not want to assassinate
Lenin, Stalin and Sverdlov, but
merely wanted to arrest them to
save their lives," he added.

Bukharin denied that L. M. Ka-
rakhan, former head of the Far
Eastern Section of the Foreign
Ministry, was a German spy but
finally said he knew Karakhan was
associated with Germany.

Bukharin asserted, however, that
he objected to giving away any
Russian territory when Karl Ra-
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TWO PLEAD GUILTY, FOUR
'NO CONTEST' IN 12TH VOTE
FRAUD TRIAL, KANSAS CITY

Precinct Judges Admit Vote Frauds



BRUNO NICOLLI.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

WOMAN CONFESSES KILLING
HER TWO SMALL CHILDREN

Tells New York Troopers She
Smothered Them Because Hus-
band Wouldn't Take Her Out.

By Associated Press.
BABYLON, N. Y., March 7.—The
two babies of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
E. Thomsen were found smothered
in their home today. State troopers
who took the mother into cus-
tody, said she told them: "Harry
(her husband) wouldn't take me
out. He never even took me to the
movies. That's why I killed them."

The husband is a building wreck-
er. The Thomsens home is a two-
room shack in West Babylon.

Mrs. Thomsen herself notified po-
lice. Troopers who went to the
house found Kathleen Elizabeth
Thomsen, 3 years old, and Henry
E. Thomsen Jr., 5 months old, dead
on a cot in the kitchen.

Mrs. Thomsen, 25, was quoted as
saying she had served 18 months
in the New York State Reforma-
tory for women.

FIRE SWEEPING BIGGEST HOTEL
AT OCEAN GROVE, NEW JERSEY

8 Hurt Trying to Put Out Flames
Raging More Than 4 Hours

By Associated Press.
OCEAN GROVE, N. J., March 7.—
The \$25,000 North End Hotel was
swept by a spectacular fire today.
Discovered shortly after 10 a. m.,
the fire raged on four hours later
and threatened destruction of the
300-room boardwalk structure,
largest hotel in this Methodist
Camp Meeting Association com-
munity.

Eight firemen were injured in the
attempt to put out the fire.
At 2 p. m. the flames had spread
from the center of the block-long
building to the Strand Theater in
the northeast corner.

They progressed slowly toward the op-
posite end, forcing firemen in that
direction to retreat. The stucco walls
on the west side had collapsed and
firemen held out little hope of sav-
ing any part of the main building.

GEN. CHOW FENG-CHI SHOT.
KILLED AT HOME IN SHANGHAI

Ex-Commander of China's 20th
Route Army Had Been Reported
to Have Fled With Japanese.

By Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, March 7.—Gen.
Chow Feng-chi, former Commander
of the Chinese Twentieth Route
Army, was shot to death today by
two unidentified men as he was
leaving his home in the French
Concession.

Police said Chow was understood
to have been negotiating with the
Japanese for a high post in a Ja-
panese-sponsored Government. He
was said to have been slated to be-
come Minister of the new Nan-
king Government.

He joined the Chinese National-
ists in 1927 as Commander of the
Nanchang defenses but, in recent
years, had been a member of the
opposition.

19 KILLED, 168 INJURED
IN TRAIN CRASH IN SPAIN

Passenger and Freight Trains Col-
lided 50 Miles Southwest of
Barcelona.

By Associated Press.
BARCELONA, March 7.—The
Spanish Government news agency
reported today that 19 persons were
killed and 168 injured when the 600-
ton Tarragona train collided Sat-
urday night with a freight train
near Tarragona, about 50 miles
southwest of here.

PROMOTER GETS
18 MONTHS FOR
ATLAS TACK FRAUD

Philip H. Philbin Jr., New
York Broker, Denied
Suspended Term on Plea
He Was Dupe of Others.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 7.—Philip
H. Philbin Jr., stock broker and
big-game hunter, was sentenced to-
day to serve 18 months on a plea
of guilty to a 16-count indictment
charging conspiracy in connection
with sales of Atlas Tack Corpora-
tion stock.

He was placed on probation for
an additional five years, during
which time he cannot deal in se-
curities.

Appealing today for a suspended
sentence, Philbin said he had been
the dupe of William L. Jarvis of
Boston and Samuel L. Gaines of
New York, two of six others who
pleaded guilty to the indictment.
Jarvis was sentenced to five years
and fined \$10,000. Gaines was fined
\$7500 and sentenced to four years.

The indictment was based on al-
leged fraud in connection with the
sales of stock of the Atlas Tack
Corporation, during

MANUFACTURERS' MEN QUESTIONED ON 'LABOR CLINICS'

La Follette Charges Association Approved Strike-breaking Plan Used by Remington Rand.

QUOTES PAMPHLET ON 'VIGILANTISM'

Walter B. Weisenburger Insists Employers' Group Did Not Advocate Such Tactics.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Chairman La Follette of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee sought to show today that the National Association of Manufacturers had put its official seal of approval on the strike-breaking method practiced by the Remington Rand Corporation in New York and Connecticut two years ago.

La Follette based his charge on an article which appeared in the association's bulletin on labor relations. The article, called "A Community Organizes," described the way in which citizens of Ilion, N. Y., formed vigilante groups to restrain the strikers.

In the article the "example" of Ilion was said to have furnished the cause of law and order throughout the nation. It was called "a real contribution to civic advancement."

The two witnesses were Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice-president of the association, and Noel Sargent, secretary. Under repeated questioning by Chairman La Follette both persisted in their denials that this constituted approval of the Remington Rand method of breaking strikes.

"We were merely considering the action taken by the vigilantes in which Remington Rand had plants," Sargent declared.

N. L. B. Record Introduced.

La Follette had put into the record the National Labor Relations Board record of the Remington Rand case, showing that four strike-breaking agencies had been employed and the activities of the so-called citizens committees built around these agencies. The board subsequently ruled that virtually all the activities engaged in constituted "unfair labor practices" as defined by the act.

Despite repeated questions from La Follette and Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Dem., Utah), the other committee member, Sargent refused to say whether the board's opinion had changed since the hearing on the hearing of the Ilion strike.

La Follette next sought to develop that in a series of "labor clinics" conducted throughout the country, the association recommended the "Mohawk Valley formula," as used by Remington Rand in the New York strike.

"We have never favored the formation of vigilante committees," Weisenburger said. "That is not what we did in this instance."

Pamphlet Put in Record.

Later in the hearing La Follette put into the record a pamphlet of the association showing the importance of setting up "a counter organization" in the face of a strike. This was in effect, La Follette declared, sponsorship of the Remington Rand strike-breaking formula.

The pamphlet referred to the "seething vigilantism" which existed in Ohio after the steel strikes of last summer. What was lacking, the pamphlet stated, was a "formal organization" to focus this force.

In the pamphlet there was quoted from the record of a Labor Board hearing a statement by Philip Murray setting forth the steps by which industry organizes middle-class support into a vigilante group.

"But that is just quotation," Weisenburger said. "We weren't making any recommendations."

"Yes, but isn't it a little like the prohibition practice of pasting a label on a bottle saying that if the contents are allowed to remain for several days in a warm place, fermentation will take place?"

Weisenburger's answer was lost in the laughter that greeted this. Clinics Conducted by Gall.

"The labor clinics" were conducted by John C. Gall, youthful appearing counsel for the N. A. M. It was Gall who last week precipitated a quarrel when he accused the committee of violating civil liberties by keeping leading industrialists, members of the association, under subpoena.

La Follette indignantly denied this charge and declared that every courtesy had been extended to witnesses. On the following day he failed to appear and association officers said he was suffering from "nervous strain." Gall was back on the job today, at Weisenburger's elbow, prompting his replies.

The name of Robert L. Lund of St. Louis, head of the Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., and a high officer of the association, came into the investigation again. He testified last week about statements he had made on labor policy.

A letter from Lund was put into the record, enclosing a memorandum "on community public information programs to combat radical tendencies and present the con-

Tells of Plot Against Stalin



BARBARA YAKOVLEVA.

structive story of industry." This memorandum was sent to members of the association along with an outline of "A Municipal Better Understanding Program" by the Public Relations Committee, of which Lund was chairman.

The program recommended that school and public libraries, ministers and teachers be furnished with material by a local committee giving a "general presentation of the industrial viewpoint." Motion pictures made by the National Industrial Council of the association were also to be furnished to schools.

"Much of the effectiveness of this program depends upon the caliber of the special committee on public information," the memorandum stated. "If they are of a type who will give some time to sitting down with editors, ministers, foreign language groups, heads of women's clubs, etc., and are influential enough to make their weight felt with newspapers, radio stations and other business people within the town, the carrying through of the program will be immeasurably increased."

The public relations department of the N. A. M. will be glad and is anxious to advise with any community desirous of setting up such a program, particularly with functioning over a period of months or years as a part of the general public information activity of industry.

Insists Program Was General.

This program, La Follette tried to show by his line of questioning, was specifically designed to bring publicity against particular strikes. But Weisenburger insisted that it was merely for general use in all communities, regardless of whether labor disputes were in progress.

Thomas caused amusement when he took Weisenburger to task for the association's slogan at its "labor clinics": "The right to work."

"I wonder if you realize," said Thomas, "that that is a fundamental tenet of Marxian doctrine, the worst phase of Communism? That is the justification for the dictatorship of the proletariat—the right to work."

Weisenburger read into the record numerous letters from school and civic groups approving the motion pictures and lantern slides sent out by the association. In response to questions by Thomas, Gall said that in the association's legal digest arguments for the legality of the sit-down strike technique were given as well as those against the legality of the practice. Thomas stressed the danger of presenting a propaganda picture in the schools at a time when the whole question of labor relations was still in a transition phase.

"The mere fact that we know certain properties have been destroyed by explosion and other vandalism," Judge Wright said, "is not sufficient evidence upon which a grand jury can act." He also told the jurors "not to make a report on what you do not find."

Suit Over Auto Accident.

MACON, Mo., March 7.—Miss Dora Holman, secretary of the late Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican national committeeman for Missouri, has filed a \$25,000 damage suit in Circuit Court here against Nat M. Lucy, Macon attorney and former Attorney-General. The suit resulted from an automobile accident June 19, 1935, in which Dr. Clements was killed and Mr. and Mrs. Lucy were injured. Miss Holman also was riding in the car.

MONSANTO PROFIT CITED IN HOUSE'S TAX BILL DEBATE

Cochran Tells of Queeny's Fight on Undistributed Profits Levy, Then Reads Earnings.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Replying to charges by Congressman Fish (Rep.), New York, that continuance of the undistributed profits tax will "ruin business and the country," Representative Cochran (Dem.), Missouri, today presented to the House the case of the Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis.

"The president of this company, Edgar M. Queeny," said Cochran, "is one of the administration's best friends, his gifts to the Republican party run into five figures. Only last week, at the Racquet Club in St. Louis, he held a meeting to solicit contributions to the G. O. P."

"When the Securities Exchange Act was pending, Mr. Queeny assured me that if it was passed, his company would have to go out of business. When we were considering the 1936 revenue act, he told me its adoption would force the Monsanto Corporation to close its doors. Both laws were enacted."

Reads Annual Statement.

"Now let me read from Mr. Queeny's annual statement to his stockholders for the year ending Dec. 31, 1937. The company's sales and earnings, he reported, attained an all-time high. Net sales had mounted to \$33,202,356 from \$28,848,438 in 1936—an increase of 15 per cent. The total net increase was \$5,625,311, an average of \$4,889,309 for the preceding year. Dividends on common stock rose from \$4.01 to \$4.40 per share."

"This, gentlemen, is how the tax on undistributed corporate profits has ruined the country and wrecked business."

Two Democratic members agitated majority leaders by attacking the provision placing a special new tax on closely-owned corporations, on the ground that it was interpreted to mean that "the administration is out to get Henry Ford."

The name of the Ford Motor Co. was brought into the debate on the 1938 Revenue Act by Congressman Lammack (Dem.), Ohio, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, who opposed the projected special tax on the undistributed profits of closely held corporations.

"Out to Get Somebody."

"At what companies is this provision aimed?" he demanded. "We have asked again and again, and obtained no answer. All we can be sure of is that, somebody, somewhere, is out to 'get' somebody. Can it be Henry Ford?"

"I am against this tax because it is discriminatory and punitive." Another Missourian, Congressman Nelson (Dem.), declared that in view of the outrages rising from corporations against the administration, it is surprising to learn that many of them have profited immensely under the New Deal. He read newspaper headlines recording increases of millions of dollars in net profits among half a dozen big companies, during 1937.

"Five years ago," he asserted, "good farm mules were quoted at \$85 to \$125. Today the price is double, with extra choice pairs of mules selling up to \$500 and better. Creamery butter has risen from 16 or 17 cents a pound to 24 or 28 cents. Butterfat was quoted five years ago on the St. Louis market at 13 to 14 cents. Today in my home town, Columbia, the price is 28 cents."

New Dealer Bolts Plan.

Discomfort was caused on the majority benches by Congressman Harlan (Dem.), Ohio, a content New Dealer, who declared his intention of moving to strike out the proposed tax on closely owned companies. He declared this provision to be unnecessary, unwise and probably unconstitutional—though, he added, "in speaking of the Constitution, we must consider whether it is the Constitution P. R., or A. R., after or before Roosevelt."

"Moreover," Harlan exclaimed, "this section is giving all the agitators in the United States a pretext to go out and campaign against ourselves, the Democratic majority, on the ground that we have picked the Ford Motor Co. for persecution. They will proclaim that the administration is out to get Henry Ford."

Peasant Uprising Plot.

Bukharin said he and a co-defendant, former Premier Alexei I. Rykov, sent men into the provinces to organize a peasant uprising at the end of 1931, "but we didn't actually attempt the palace revolution."

Bukharin started to tell why. Prosecutor Vishinsky cut short the explanation as "not of interest," whereupon the witness protested that "every denial has the seed of affirmation."

Bukharin was allotted time to finish telling of the ideological motif behind his opposition to Stalin.

Bukharin, pleading guilty to all the charges of conspiracy—"even those I did not know about," because I was the leader—testified Saturday that he was concerned more with the ideological aspect of the plotting and did not specifically approve spying and sabotage.

Bukharin said Stalin's forceful collectivization of peasants, to which was attributed thousands of deaths from starvation, was the main cause of opposition.

Widespread sabotage of agriculture in recent years has been confessed by others of the defendants as one method of their protest. It became known today that the commissariat of the State Farms had appointed 600 new managers of State Farms in a purge of "wreckers."

JAPANESE DENY SENTRY SLAPPED AMERICAN WOMAN

Army Spokesman at Shanghai Says Soldier Merely Touched Her Coat Collar.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, March 7.—A Japanese army spokesman said today the Japanese sentry accused of slapping Miss Grace Brady, an American school teacher here, reported he merely "detached her by touching her coat collar."

The officer said investigation disclosed that the sentry became suspicious of Miss Brady because she was wearing a heavy coat and had attempted to halt her for questioning. He said Miss Brady, a teacher in St. Mary's Hall Episcopal School, tried to evade the sentry by walking away. She was on her way from the school to the International Settlement, a short distance away.

United States Consul-General Clarence E. Clausen protested against the incident to Japanese army authorities Saturday. According to his information, the sentry struck Miss Brady while she was opening a book bag which the Japanese had asked to examine.

SENATOR MAY SEEK HEARING IF ARNOLD GETS U. S. POST

King Favors Study of Yale Professor's Qualifications for Assistant Attorney-General.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Senator King (Dem., Utah), indicated today he might demand public hearings if President Roosevelt nominates Prof. Thurman Arnold of Yale as Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the anti-trust division. Attorney-General Cummings Saturday picked Arnold for the job.

Both King and Senator Burke (Dem., Nebraska), said they would make a "thorough study" of Arnold's qualifications.

The Yale professor was an advocate of President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill. King and Burke were leaders in the fight against it.

In commenting on the prospective nomination, King said he would not oppose confirmation because of the professor's stand on the court measure. The only question about him, he would be concerned, he said, was Arnold's qualifications.

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyoming), said he was pleased at the prospect that Arnold, a long-time friend, might receive the appointment.

Arnold notified the Justice Department today he would accept the nomination.

TOKIO KEEPING CLOSE TOUCH WITH JAPANESE IN AMERICA

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota Discloses Policy in Reply to Question in Diet.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, March 7.—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota declared in the Diet today that American-born Japanese, living in America, "should be educated as Japanese." He was replying to questions from Bunji Sumiki, labor leader, who asked if the Government had any educational policy for those of the "second generation."

Hirota replied: "A majority of Japanese born in the United States in recent years canceled Japanese citizenship. They must receive an American education. But they remain Japanese, and they should be educated as Japanese in order to retain Japanese virtues. For this purpose the semi-official Migration Association keeps close connection with them."

Illinoisan Declared Legally Dead.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Hobart Clark, 29 years old, who disappeared 12 years ago, was declared legally dead by U. S. District Judge William H. Holly Friday. Clark was the son of Thomas C. Clark, late judge of the Illinois Appellate Court. A \$10,000 war risk insurance policy was ordered paid to his estate.

JAPANESE BOMBARD CHINESE LINE ALONG YELLOW RIVER

Artillery and Planes Pound Defenses to Clear Way for Attempt by Troops to Cross at Six Points.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, March 7.—Japanese troops swept down the Shensi railway today to the extreme southwest corner of Shensi Province and, at six strategic points along the north bank of the Yellow River, prepared for an attempt to cross into the heart of Central China.

The Japanese reported they had captured Chatsun, railway terminus near the "Great Bend" of the Yellow River. Chatsun is just across the river from Lungkwan, which is on the important east-west Lungshai railway.

Chinese forces defending the south bank of the river have resisted thus far, but military observers believe the Japanese are ready for a major thrust. For days the Japanese have pounded the Chinese with incessant shell fire and airplane bombardment. These aviation and artillery attacks became more severe today, apparently to forestall any Chinese counter-offensive and to clear the way for a crossing.

The six points from which the Japanese are expected to attempt to cross the river east of the "Great Bend" are Chatsun; Pinglu, opposite Shanghai; 80 miles west of Loyang; Menghsien, opposite Loyang; Wenshien, opposite Kungshien midway between Loyang and Chengchow; Fenku, opposite Kaileng, and Lungwangkung, opposite Fanchu.

The Japanese also were engaged in an effort to extend their operations even farther to the west. Troops were marching through a snowstorm against Hoku, in the extreme northwestern part of Shensi Province. Chinese troops there retreated across the frozen Yellow River into Shensi Province, just inside the Great Wall.

The Japanese may try to cross the river somewhere in these upper reaches and swing down the west bank to assist crossings downstream below the river's bend. Foreign sources at Hankow reported today that Chinese troops repulsed a Japanese attempt to cross the Yellow River near Chengchow, railroad center in Honan Province. Heavy losses were reported on both sides during the battle which began Saturday.

The Japanese land attack was accompanied by a heavy aerial bombardment of railroads running east and south of Chengchow.

REBEL SHIP SUNK IN BATTLE AT SEA, 300 MEN KILLED

Continued From Page One.

In yesterday's battle, was named for the uncle.

Rebels Bomb Cartagena Five Times in Revenge for Ship Loss.

In revenge for the Government's first big naval victory—the torpedoing of the Baleares—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's airman bombed the port of Cartagena five times between midnight and noon today.

The Government communiqué announcing the raids does not mention casualties but says the Government naval force based there escaped damage.

Two attacks were in the night and two more about 8 a. m., when two quadrons flew in from the Mediterranean near the spot where the Baleares was hit. The fifth bombing attack was carried out at noon.

Two insurgent airplanes bombed Barcelona, temporary capital of Government Spain, yesterday, causing a few more casualties in the city, which was attacked from the air 10 times in 36 hours. At least 40 persons were killed in the series of attacks.

Land Action Limited to Local Attacks and Counter-Attacks.

By the Associated Press.

HEINDAYE, France, March 7.—Land action in the civil war yesterday was limited to local attacks and counter-attacks on the Andalusian front in South Central Spain and artillery fights in the Huesca sector on the northern end of the Eastern front.

The insurgents announce the capture of the important Government position of Cabeza del Molino, from where the Government fighters have fired on the main highway leading to Granada in Southern Spain.

Insurgent leaders declare that since December their forces have captured 11 Government tanks, 75 airplanes, 286 field guns, 2720 machine guns and more than 100,000 pieces of ammunition.

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GERMAN TENNIS STAR VON CRAMM ARRESTED

Baron Seized by Berlin Police—Suspected of Moral Delinquencies.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 7.—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's tennis player, was arrested today by the criminal police on "moral charges."

While admitting von Cramm had been arrested, Nazi police quarters declined to divulge the nature of the charges. It was admitted authoritatively, however, that he had been taken into custody on "suspicion of moral delinquencies."

The tennis star had arrived in only a few days ago after a wide competitive tour.

Now 23 years old, Baron Cramm has been listed in the ten of world tennis players since 1932. He ranked second to Perry in the world rankings in 1936 and to Budge last year.

He was one of the most successful matches of all time last year, a losing five-set battle with Budge in the Interzone Davis Cup final. The red-headed American took his measure again in the American championship final.

Von Cramm and his Davis Cup team-mate, Henner Henkel, won the American doubles title last year.

Roosevelt's Wreath Placed on Mayor Cermak's Tomb

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 7.—A wreath from President Roosevelt was placed on the tomb of Mayor Anton J. Cermak yesterday on the fifth anniversary of his death from a bullet fired by an assassin and intended for Roosevelt.

The shooting took place at Municipal Plaza, Feb. 15, 1933, before Roosevelt's inauguration on March 4.

President Roosevelt was represented at the memorial service by Bohemian National Cemetery Chaplain John B. Shuman, Adjutant General of the Sixth Army Corps.

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EXECUTIVE ADMITS INTERNATIONAL CO. EMPLOYED LABOR SPIES

Some Employees Reported on Activities of Others, Vice-President H. E. Jenkins Also Testifies.

TV A CHAIRMAN INDICATES HE WILL NOT RESIGN

Arthur E. Morgan Thinks It Best Not to "Surrender Chance to Contribute to Decency."

NEW ACCUSATIONS ABOUT ASSOCIATES

Says There Has Been "Exceptional Skill in Avoiding Disclosures and Shifting Responsibility."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Chairman Arthur E. Morgan of the Tennessee Valley Authority made public new accusations against his fellow T V A director last night and indicated he would reject their suggestion that he resign.

He replied to the resignation suggestion, which President Roosevelt made public last week, by releasing to the press a letter he said he had written Feb. 14 to Representative Maverick (Dem.), Texas.

Declaring nothing short of a congressional investigation would be adequate to "clean up" the T V A situation, Morgan concluded his letter with these words: "I am nearly 60 years old and many years ago deliberately gave up expectation of a public career. I did not seek my present position in any way. It would be pleasant to resign and do some of the many things I am anxious to get at. Yet to surrender the chance to make some contribution to decency and effectiveness in Government does not seem to be the right course."

David E. Lillenthal and Hanscurt A. Morgan, the other members of the board, had suggested in a letter to the President that Chairman Morgan resign because he would not co-operate with the majority and sought to "rule or ruin."

Mr. Roosevelt gave out their letter after the chairman had publicly urged a sweeping investigation of T V A.

"Integrity, Arbitrary Action." Chairman Morgan, who is now in Florida, made public his letter to Maverick through a friend here. In it he said he was "greatly

Albert B. Fall Returns Home



THE former Secretary of the Interior at his home in El Paso, Tex., after removal from a hospital where he had been under treatment since his release from New Mexico state prison. He served a year and a day for accepting a \$100,000 bribe in the Teapot Dome oil scandal. He is now 76 years old.

committed" to principles enunciated by the President when he took office, and that he believed the T V A offered great opportunity to promote effective methods of conserving and using common resources.

"For those great possibilities to be lost by habits of misrepresentation, intrigue and arbitrary action seems tragic," his letter continued. Declaring the other members of the board had dictated policies with which he could not agree, he said relations of the T V A and "the aluminum company" had failed to protect the public interest.

(Presumably, he referred to power contracts made with the Tennessee plant of the Aluminum Co. of America.)

Referring to charges by Maverick that the T V A had contracted to sell the bulk of its power to "monopolistic" companies instead of to municipalities and co-operative organizations, Chairman Morgan said:

"My information is that the T V A is practically sold out, and even may be over-sold. I am also checking that information carefully. I did not learn of this from Mr. Lillenthal or from his staff, but from an investigation by my own personal assistant."

Again Criticizes Marble Claims. He reiterated criticism of the board's handling of claims made by Senator Berry (Dem.), Tennessee, and others for damages alleged to have resulted from the flooding of marble properties by T V A dams. A Federal commission decided recently that the marble was commercially valueless.

"The public and the Congress do not yet know the extent to which the claims case was improperly handled," Morgan's letter said. Morgan said he had related "nearly all these things" to persons in key positions "who I believed were in a position to correct the situation." He added he had delayed publicity in the public interest.

"First, because amendments to the T V A Act were before a hostile committee hoping to destroy it. Then I had reason to believe that the director would not be responsible, and it seemed possible to get correction without publicity. Then the national election approached, and the publicity would be used by the enemy. Then I understood that correction would shortly be made. Then the 19th of February came, and the publicity would be ammunition for the enemy. And so on.

For Congressional Inquiry. "I have had very mixed feelings of responsibility. In my opinion good government and the welfare of the T V A demand that the situation be cleaned up, and that standards of openness, fairness and honesty shall prevail. I cannot see a Federal Trade Commission investigation of 'yardstick' towns will not stand critical examination. In my opinion nothing short of a congressional investigation is adequate."

Morgan expressed belief that a T V A engineer, being "punished by insecurity of employment" for helping him to keep a "joker" out of the power authority's contract with the Arkansas Power & Light Co. On this point he said: "The Arkansas Power & Light Co. contract was presented to me for approval contained a 'joker' which would have allowed the company to buy prime power at secondary power rates. I protested strenuously and got that point eliminated. But I am not in a position to pick up all such points. I have picked up a considerable number, by special personal inquiry outside regular channels."

Morgan expressed belief that a thorough and impartial investigation

MAN KILLED AS AUTO ROLLS INTO CREEK BED

Thomas Scott Loses Life on Manchester Road—Three Others Hurt.

Thomas Scott, a grocery clerk, 2120 Cleveland place, was killed and his wife and another pair were injured when his automobile left Manchester road and rolled down a 20-foot embankment to a creek bed, in Kirkwood, at 9:45 o'clock last night.

Scott, 25 years old, was pronounced dead of a fractured skull on arrival at County Hospital. His wife, Helen, suffered a skull injury and a fractured arm. Warren Shelton, an elevator operator, 4626A St. Louis avenue, was treated for a broken finger and a cut hand. His wife, Ann, is in St. Anthony's Hospital with a compound fracture of the leg and cuts of the forehead.

The accident occurred about 200 feet east of Harrison avenue, where the road narrows from four to two lanes. Shelton said Scott was driving east at about 35 miles an hour when the machine left the pavement, knocked down a tree, rolled over and landed on its wheels in the creek bed.

Man Killed in Auto Collision on Route 40 Near Warrenton. Forrest Cullom of Jonesburg, Mo., was killed last night when his automobile collided with another on Highway 40 about five miles west of Warrenton. Three occupants of the other machine, including two women, were injured. A 2-year-old child in the car was hurt.

Cullom was eastbound, and the other machine, driven by Erwin Terry, Excelsior, Mo., was headed west. Terry's wife suffered serious lacerations, Terry a head injury and his sister, Miss Lucille Terry, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles, suffering from severe shock. Mr. and Mrs. Terry's son, Curtis, remained at the hospital awaiting his parents' recovery.

Cullom was 36 years old. Two occupants of an automobile which collided yesterday with another at the intersection of Forty-first street and St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, suffered minor injuries. They were Frank Johnson, who suffered nose and jaw injuries, and Miss Susan McClain, severely lacerated. Both reside in Granite City. The other driver, Roy Shockley, 2710 Market avenue, East St. Louis, was uninjured.

unable to make a real inquiry into the fertilizer program."

At the time of recent congressional hearings on T V A appropriations, Chairman Morgan related, the board took action to the effect that only the general manager and his staff should answer questions of fact, and that in case a board member should be called on to answer questions of policy, his answer should conform to the majority opinion of the board, and that he should not express his own opinion.

"There is a practice of evasion, intrigue and sharp strategy, with remarkable skill in alibi and the habit of avoiding direct responsibility, which makes Machiavelli seem open and candid. It took me a year or more of close association to be convinced that the attitude of the board's powers and man-to-man directness was a mask for hard-boiled selfish intrigue."

"There are a great many matters which concern me which I have not mentioned in this letter. In some cases a large number of incidents or pieces of evidence have led me to hold opinions which I could not sustain by legal evidence. I think there has been exceptional skill in avoiding clear disclosures of various matters and in shifting responsibility to others."

Grants to Colleges. Chairman Morgan said that H. A. Morgan, by making grants of T V A money to land grant colleges in the T V A states and by paying the salaries of many county agricultural agents with T V A funds was one of the powerful figures of the South.

"By invariably voting on all matters with Mr. Lillenthal," he added, "he gives Mr. Lillenthal a free hand in power, while he has a free hand in the fertilizer and agriculture programs. I have been

"I have been very mixed feelings of responsibility. In my opinion good government and the welfare of the T V A demand that the situation be cleaned up, and that standards of openness, fairness and honesty shall prevail. I cannot see a Federal Trade Commission investigation of 'yardstick' towns will not stand critical examination. In my opinion nothing short of a congressional investigation is adequate."

Morgan expressed belief that a T V A engineer, being "punished by insecurity of employment" for helping him to keep a "joker" out of the power authority's contract with the Arkansas Power & Light Co. On this point he said: "The Arkansas Power & Light Co. contract was presented to me for approval contained a 'joker' which would have allowed the company to buy prime power at secondary power rates. I protested strenuously and got that point eliminated. But I am not in a position to pick up all such points. I have picked up a considerable number, by special personal inquiry outside regular channels."

Morgan expressed belief that a thorough and impartial investigation

TREASURY ANNOUNCES REFUNDING ISSUE

Bonds Running for 10 1-2 Years to Replace \$455,175,000 Issue Due March 15.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday the terms of a Treasury refunding operation which, fiscal officials said, indicated a slightly easier money market.

At a press conference the Secretary announced the offering of 10 1-2 year, 2 1/2 per cent Treasury bonds in exchange for the \$455,175,000 of 8 per cent Treasury notes which mature March 15.

Three months ago the Treasury offered bonds of an eight-year maturity carrying a 2 1/2 per cent coupon.

Calling attention to the longer maturity of the new issue, Secretary Morgenthau said "conditions are better in the Government bond market."

The Secretary said the Treasury would dip into its cash box to the extent of \$52,642,000. It will do this to pay off \$400,842,000 in special Treasury bills maturing immediately after March 15 and to meet \$162,000,000 of interest charges on the public debt which fall due on March 15.

Beginning March 15, when the first quarterly installment of income tax payments is due, the Treasury's cash will be replenished. Estimates in Government fiscal circles are that approximately \$700,000,000 will pour into the Treasury coffers.

Asked whether the Treasury would sell more than \$200,000,000 of bills, Morgenthau said he would not be able to tell until around March 24.

The Treasury is now in the process of borrowing between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 in the bill market, as previously announced. The total to be borrowed will depend on the size of the first quarter tax receipts.

Concerning the 10 1/2-year bond issue, it was announced the offering would be limited to the amount of notes tendered and accepted in exchange. Cash subscriptions will not be received. The bonds will not be redeemable before the maturity date, Sept. 15, 1948.

778 Seek Conservation Jobs. JEFFERSON CITY, March 7.—The State Conservation Commission has received 778 applications for employment as conservation agents under the State's new wildlife protection set-up. The deadline for the applications was Feb. 28.

Applicants who are accepted will be requested to take a written examination within the next 30 to 60 days. Thirty conservation agents were recently named, mostly recruited from wardens who served under the Old Game and Fish Department. The commission explained, however, that these appointments were temporary.

BOAT SUNK WITH BIG WHISKY

Cargo in 1864 BELIEVED FOUND Liqueur at Present Rates Would Be Worth \$300,000; Went Down in River in Florida.

By the Associated Press.

BRISTOL, Fla., March 7.—A treasure hunter said today he thought he had located the wreck of the river steamer Alice, bearing a \$300,000 whiskey cargo, which sank 73 years ago. Frank P. Blair, Chicago salvage operator, asserted his expedition apparently had located the treasure ship 1000 feet from the present channel of the Apalachicola River, 15 miles south of here, covered by six feet of water and 24 feet of mud.

The wreck of the Alice, with the death of its captain, Ezekiah Wingate, and three Negro deckhands, was long a famous bit of river history. The craft was loaded with 1800 barrels, of which at least 300 were said to contain whiskey, in November, 1864, at the docks in Apalachicola, Fla., for its second run up the river to Columbus, Ga. A few hours out it hit a snag and went down. There was one fruitless try at raising it shortly afterward.

Blair and his men located what they think is the vessel with a magnetometer, an instrument showing the presence of iron. The next move will be the building of a cofferdam at the spot. Then the water and mud will be pumped out.

Woman Burned to Death in Shack. Natalie Martin, 25 years old, a Negro, was burned to death Saturday night in a fire which destroyed a frame shack at 2038 (rear) Eugenia street. Clarence Brown, 50, a Negro, who lived in the shack, told police he and the woman and another man had been drinking and fell asleep. Awakened by flames, he and the man got out, but they were unable to arouse the woman, he said. She lived at 402 Montrose avenue.

Digger Found Dead in Grave. HORNBELL, N. Y., March 6.—Walter Elster, 63 years old, found dead yesterday afternoon sitting in a grave he was digging in a cemetery here. He was by Fred Pomeroy, a pallbearer for the man for whom the grave was being dug. Coroner M. C. said Elster had been dead three hours and death was of natural causes.

Spring Coats
CHAPMAN CLEANED
REPUBLIC 2000 JEFFERSON 4441 CASHWAY 1700

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6122 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	16c	PAN BREAD	15c
CHUCK	13c	PURE EGG NOODLES, 1 lb.	10c
HOG	6c	SUPER BREAD, 2 Lb. Loaf	15c
FRANKFURTERS	10c	PANGAKE FLOUR	10c
BOLOGNA	10c	ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 Heads	10c
		CELERY	2 Stalks

SONNENFELD'S
for coats

The TIME HAS COME... And Now Wise St. Louis Attends The

Final Clearance!

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF EVERY WINTER CLOTH COAT

Coats That Were \$99.95
Coats That Were \$79.95
Coats That Were \$69.95
Coats That Were \$59.95
Coats That Were \$49.95
Coats That Were \$39.95

\$25

Genuine BLUE, BLACK, CROSS FOX, PERSIAN LAMB, KOLINSKY, BEAVER

And IMAGINE... You Get Such Furs and SAVE From \$15 to \$75! Every Coat Goes REGARDLESS of Loss... at \$25!

- Read This List... Come for Your Big Bargain!
- 4 Reg. \$99.95 Black and Persian trim, 10 to 18
 - 6 Reg. \$69.95 Velour du Nord, Skunk trim, 12 to 20
 - 1 Reg. \$99.95 Black and Cross Fox Scarf Collar, 20
 - 1 Reg. \$89.95 Black and Silver Fox trim, 18
 - 4 Reg. \$59.95 Black and Silver Fox trim, 12 to 20
 - 8 Reg. \$59.95 Black and Skunk trim, 12 to 40
 - 4 Reg. \$49.95 Green and Squirrel trim, 14, 16, 12, 10
 - 2 Reg. \$89.95 Beige and Mink trim, 12 and 14
 - 1 Reg. \$99.95 Wine and Beaver trim, 18
 - 9 Reg. \$69.95 Black and Persian trim, 10 to 20
 - 3 Reg. \$69.95 Brown and Blue Fox trim, 12, 16, 18
 - 13 Reg. \$39.95 Fleece with Wolf and Raccoon trim, 12 to 20
 - 1 Reg. \$89.95 Green Casual and Cross Fox trim, 12
 - 8 Reg. \$79.95 Black and Kolinsky trim, 16, 18
 - 9 Reg. \$49.95 Black and Persian trim, 12 to 20
 - 1 Reg. \$79.95 Beige and Blue Fox, 20
 - 7 Reg. \$69.95 Black and Brown Cross Fox trim, 12 to 20
 - 3 Reg. \$59.95 Green and Blue Fox trim, 12 to 16

You take NO CHANCE when you buy Coats of this quality... they'll serve you well and smartly all next Winter! Buy an extra Coat... the FUR ALONE is well worth \$25!

You May Pay Only Small DEPOSIT DOWN And Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments... You'll Have Your Coat Paid For Next Winter—Pay As You Earn

REORGANIZATION BILL TO KEEP U. S. IN RED, BYRD SAYS

Administration Plan Would Increase Spending, Hope of Balanced Budget, He Asserts.

SENATE TO RESUME ITS DEBATE TODAY

Senator Charges Measure Would 'Freeze' Existing Emergency Costs and Defeat Economy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, yesterday said the administration bill to reorganize Federal agencies would "freeze" existing policies and that the Government would be forced to spend at least \$8,000,000 annually for an indefinite number of years.

Preparing for a renewal of Senate debate, he told reporters several other Senators of both major parties would denounce the measure.

"The proposal in this bill to make permanent the emergency costs, my judgment, blasts the last hope that the Federal Government can balance its budget," Byrd said in a statement.

He asked newspapermen to note that a new department of social welfare would be created to have charge of "public health and sanitation, protection of the consumer, education, relief of unemployment and of the hardship and suffering caused thereby, relief of the need of distressed, assistance of aged and the relief and vocational rehabilitation of the physically disabled."

Permanent Policy Undecided. Byrd continued: "Congress has not yet determined what its permanent relief policy is or whether it will have one. Recognition of these are Federal functions, as the bill does, will make it more difficult to work out a joint responsibility—financially and otherwise—with the localities, wherein lies the relief and vocational rehabilitation of the physically disabled."

Besides converting "emergency" functions into permanent Federal activity, Byrd asserted, "for certain as the sun shines, the passage of the reorganization bill in its present form will increase the expense of the Federal Government by hundreds—perhaps as much as hundreds of millions of dollars annually."

Instead of abolishing existing agencies and jobs, Byrd said, the measure would create new ones. "Such a bill comes in poor grace before the American people who are today laboring under the most costly Federal bureaucracy in history, the highest tax bill in history—twice as great as in 1932; the greatest peace time budget in history; the greatest national debt in history; all exclusive of local and State tax burdens."

A vote on the reorganization bill may be reached in the Senate this week.

Chance of Wage Legislation. Chairman O'Connor of the House Rules Committee, which blocked wage-hour legislation last year, said a bill increasing minimum wages gradually could pass the House this session. He said he was in complete disagreement with reports that the House leadership was inclined to let action on the subject go over until next year.

President Roosevelt said last week that while he believed there should be a "floor" for wages and a "ceiling" for hours, it might not be possible to achieve them by legislation at this session.

O'Connor, in a statement, said many House members had changed their attitude toward the legislation since the House sent it back to the Labor Committee last December for further study.

"If I firmly believe," he added, "that if the Committee on Labor would select from among the 15 or more bills before it, introduced by most of its 21 members, a wage-hour bill which would meet most of the objections raised last December, such a bill could pass the House."

Kirkwood Church Calls Pastor. The congregation of First Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood, 224 North Kirkwood, issued a call yesterday to the Rev. Ralph D. Evers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Butler, Mo. The pulpit of the Kirkwood church has been vacant since the resignation last October of the Rev. Henry Lutz, now pastor of Tyler Place Presbyterian Church.

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HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich food, or when you are overworked or overexcited, your stomach does not digest properly. You feel bloated, gassy, and your food does not seem to do you any good. You feel tired and weak all the time.

It may never take a laxative for stomach trouble again. Take a little of these little, round tablets called Bile Beans for indigestion. They are so easy to take and so effective that you can take them in a minute and get your food back on your stomach. They are so easy to take and so effective that you can take them in a minute and get your food back on your stomach.

Everything from Soup to Nuts
Without Laxatives and You'll Eat
When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich food, or when you are overworked or overexcited, your stomach does not digest properly. You feel bloated, gassy, and your food does not seem to do you any good. You feel tired and weak all the time.

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FRESH CALFIES	12c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	10c
TENDER BOILING BEEF	9c
BAKED BACON	25c
HOLLAND MILCHER	9c
SHRIMP	25c
COLDSTREAK PINK SALMON	35c
WHITE STAR TUNA FISH	28c
PORTUGUESE SARDINES	15c
SOUTHDOWN PURE CANE SUGAR	51c
WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK	25c
PET. CARNATION, BORDEN, WILSON EVAP. MILK	20c
MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE	39c
8-O'CLOCK	39c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	89c
LAKE SHORE HONEY	49c
1 SMALL PKG. FOR 10 WITH OXYDOL	19c
CRYSTAL WHITE OR P&G SOAP	25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP OR CAMAY	25c
ANOTHER VALUE! RINSO	19c
CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES	25c
NEW CROP TEXAS CARROTS	10c

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"I'VE GROWN TOBACCO ALL MY LIFE"

MY LAST CROP WAS ABOUT THE PRETTIEST TOBACCO I EVER RAISED. AND THE CHOICE PARTS OF IT WERE BOUGHT BY CAMEL AT TOP PRICES. CAMEL IS THE CIGARETTE I SMOKE MYSELF. AND MOST OTHER PLANTERS GO FOR CAMELS TOO

Tobacco planters know tobacco from the ground up. And they're glad to pass along to other folks what their first-hand experience with tobacco has taught them. As one planter puts it: "The majority of tobacco growers who smoke prefer Camels." Yes, they know what it means to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"



J. B. JACKSON, successful tobacco planter

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

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PAGE 5A

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LEADERS OF CIO LOCAL INDORSE HORMEL SYSTEM

They Testify at Senate Hearing, 95 Pct. of Men Favor Annual, Instead of Hourly, Pay.

GIVES SECURITY AND CHANCE TO PLAN

Witness Says Three Out of Five Own Autos in Minnesota Packing Town—Cites New Homes.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The plan of determining wages on an annual rather than hourly basis, which for three years has been in force at the Hormel Packing Co., Austin, Minn., was endorsed today before the Senate Committee on Unemployment and Relief by Earnest E. Jacob, president, and Roy Franklin, business agent, of Local No. 183 of the United Packing House Workers, a CIO union. This organization enrolled most of the workers at the Hormel plant. The scheme was outlined for the Senate committee last week by its author, Jay C. Hormel, president of the company.

The witness stated that the sentiment of 95 per cent of the 2923 members of the union is in favor of the plan, and against returning to the old system of pay by the hour. The new arrangement, said Franklin, provides for the worker security of employment, regular pay and safety from dismissal during the life of the annual contract. As a result, it is possible to budget purchases, in cash, or installments, on a long-term basis.

New Homes and Cars.
"Three out of five members of our union own cars," declared Franklin. In Austin, a town of

Vote Fraud Prosecutor Starts New Term



MAURICE M. MILLIGAN (extreme left), reappointed recently as United States District Attorney in Kansas City, being sworn in by FEDERAL JUDGE MERRILL E. OTIS (right). His assistants, all reappointed, from left, THOMAS A. COSTOW LOW, OTTO SCHMID, RICHARD K. PHELPS, SAM C. BLAIR and RANDALL WILSON.

16,000, he related that 259 new houses were built during 1938, and 189 during 1937.

"Under this plan," the witness continued, "casual labor has been eliminated. Formerly the total of workers on the payroll was perhaps 3800, of whom 1700 were laid off for three to seven months during the slack season. The total has been reduced to about 3000, but these have steady employment throughout the year."

Could Be Used as Speed-Up.

The proviso was added by Franklin, that without strong union organization, the "Hormel plan" could readily be converted into a speed-up device. The year's prospective volume of business is budgeted out among a given number of employees in 52 allotments, one for each week of 40 hours. If the worker finishes his tonnage in a shorter period, the time saved is his own, with no reduction of pay. It has been found, said the witness, that many employees complete their stints in from 30 to 38 hours.

An unscrupulous employer, unre-

strained by a vigorous union, could employ these figures, declared Franklin, to demand large increases of output.

The workers at the Hormel plant formerly had what Jacob described as an independent, but not a company, union. It became affiliated with the CIO last April. When the plant first went into effect, Franklin related, it was accompanied by a deduction of \$1.20 per week for each employee to finance an old-age pension fund. The amount was considered exorbitant, and the workers undertook, he declared, "probably the first sit-down strike in history." They won it, and the weekly deduction was abolished.

Rural Poverty Taken Up.

The Senate committee's program this week deals with rural poverty. The witness testified on this subject were Carrington Gill, Assistant Administrator of the Works Progress Administration, and Prof. Rupert Vance of the University of North Carolina. The former presented a statement on "trends in rural relief areas," and the latter discussed "rural problem areas."

The tremendous number of farm families dependent on relief grants or WPA earnings is not a complete criterion of rural distress, said Gill.

"The heavy turnover in rural cases," he explained, "reveals destitution even more widespread. Economic conditions and opportunities fluctuate rapidly in rural areas. Families able to support themselves one month are penniless the next. Other destitute families sell produce, find jobs or otherwise become self-supporting for a brief period. As a result, general relief in rural areas is characterized by a rapid movement of families on and off the rolls. In terms of turn-over, at least 3,500,000 families, or more than one out of every four rural families in the United States, have received public assistance at some time during the depression."

Prof. Vance confined his testimony to two of the six great rural problem areas—the Appalachian region and the Cotton Belt, both in the South. The situation in the former he pronounced well-nigh hopeless, because the resident population is not only already too large to permit an adequate standard of living, but is increasing so rapidly that in some sections it multiplies two and a half times in one generation.

10 Cents a Day Income.
"It is difficult to see," he quoted from a WPA survey, "how, under a program of rehabilitation or re-employment, all the man power of this area can be absorbed in any industrial or agricultural employment possible at the moment."

"Sharecroppers and tenants in this region," he continued, "give from one-fourth to one-half of their produce in rent to landowners, while these in turn may give a sizeable share of their annual income to pay interest on mortgage debts."

Farm tenant families in the Cotton Belt now exceed Negro tenants two to one, the witness said. Average income for croppers ranges from \$38 to \$87 annually. He added "these figures can be made more real by pointing out that \$38 per year is slightly more than 10 cents a day."

ADVISER TO WALLACE PREDICTS
ANOTHER SLUMP BEFORE 1950

Dr. Mordcael Ezekiel, Economic Consultant for Secretary of Agriculture, Talks at Y. M. H. A.

The United States faces another great depression sometime between 1945 and 1949, Dr. Mordcael Ezekiel, economic adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, said yesterday in a lecture before the Liberal Forum at the Y. M. H. A. His prediction, he explained, was based on his study of housing industry cycles. He saw another low in that period.

Dr. Ezekiel said efforts of the Government to maintain a sustained income for lower-bracket groups might prevent a serious depression and, in any event, he expected it to be less severe than the last one.

He expected the present recession would be over by the first of next year and that a period of prosperity would follow. The slump was attributed to the decision of the Government to stop its "pump-prime"

BOY KILLER OF MOTHER FACES EARLY TRIAL

Prosecutor Not to Seek Death Penalty, Says Stabbing Was Done in Anger.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 7.—Assistant State's Attorney Morris G. Meyers planned an early trial today for 16-year-old Theodore Daniels Jr., charged with killing his mother.

If the youth is indicted by the grand jury scheduled to convene today, the State will not demand the death penalty, Meyers said. The crime was not premeditated; he said, nor was it done in the commission of a felony. "Rather, it was something done in the heat of passion, and the death penalty would be unwarranted."

A coroner's jury recommended Saturday that Daniels be held for grand jury action on a charge of murder. Police Capt. Herbert Burns testified the boy had confessed plunging a bread knife into his mother's chest last Thursday because she scolded him for truancy from high school.

Meanwhile, Daniels' lawyer, Edward R. Litsinger, said he planned to have two alienists examine the youth.

Danielsen spent Sunday at the county jail, sobbing intermittently. No visitors were permitted, not even his father.

Prosecutor Meyers said the youth asked him which prison he would be sent to.

"I explained," Meyers said, "that probably he would be sent to the

reformatory where he would associate with boys of his own age and where he would be able to continue his school work. He seemed pleased with the prospect of going on with his studies.

"He suggested that perhaps after a couple of years he might be sent to a 'real prison.' I explained that that depended upon what the judge and jury decide."

Funeral services for the mother, Mrs. Eleanor Daniels, 47, were held today.

Two Motorists Drowned.

MIAMI, Ok., March 7.—Two men were killed last night in an automobile upset near here, apparently drowning in a ditch where the car plied them. They were identified tentatively as Aubrey E. Wallace, Pawhuska, Ok., and Charles H. Lasley, Miami. A woman motorist discovered the overturned car.

J.M. CLEARY TO ACCEPT CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP IN JACKSON COUNTY

Appointed by Gov. Stark Despite Opposition of Boss Fendergast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7.—Despite the announcement by Tom Fendergast that he would not support John M. Cleary for the Democratic nomination in the August primary, the Kansas City lawyer who was named Circuit Judge in Jackson County late Friday by Gov. Stark said Saturday he would accept the appointment.

He will serve until the end of the year, filling out the unexpired term of the late Judge Daniel E. Bird. Fendergast had made it plain to Gov. Stark that he would not support anybody the latter named without consulting him.

The 67-year-old appointee said he did not know whether or not he would seek the nomination, and had not given the matter any consideration. He must file by June in order to get on the primary ticket. The new Judge, one of seven can-

didates proposed by the League of Association of Kansas City, was sworn in Tuesday. Although he was not taken an active part in politics for 25 years, after his term in the Legislature.

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Any Make or Age Including
HOOVER
EUREKA
\$6.95

Entire Cleaner Completely Rebuilt
GUARANTEED
To Look and Work Like New
NORDMAN BROS.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday & Thursday
3215 Meramec Rlv.

Flora For GOODNESS sake!... INSIST ON **Flora** SWEETS

★ ALL WEEK CANDY SPECIALS! ★

"DE LUXE" CHOCOLATES (60c Value!)	10-oz. Box	39c
ASSORTED CARAMELS (45c Value!)	12-oz. Box	33c
MILK MOLASSES STICKS	7-oz. Box	15c

Tuesday Bakery Special! ★ ★
FRESH COCONUT HOT MILK LAYER (Reg. 59c) — 45c
(Reg. 30c) — 25c

Wednesday Bakery Special! ★ ★
CARAMEL ROLLS (Reg. 50c) — 39c
(Reg. 30c) — 25c

SWISS CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD
FRESH STRAWBERRY POCKET (Reg. 30c) — 25c

806 OLIVE • 512 LOCUST • 706 WASHINGTON

ALUMINUM IS CHEAP BECAUSE IT WAS DEVELOPED THE AMERICAN WAY

Most of our common metals were in everyday use thousands of years ago.

SAFETY PINS WERE MADE OF IRON AND COPPER (BRONZE) BEFORE 1000 B. C.

In only fifty years, aluminum has been made so plentiful and cheap that it can work side by side with other metals.

ALUMINUM 1 POUND

FACTS ABOUT ALUMINUM INTEREST EVERYBODY

The American way is to create something useful to everyone and make a lot of it, getting the price down so low that everyone can buy. Working that way, an industry can't help growing.

If we had been satisfied to make only a little aluminum, its price might still be several dollars a pound instead of 20 cents.

In fifty years, starting from scratch, aluminum has been made a common metal of everyday usefulness—right up alongside other metals, which had a head start of thousands of years.

The reason for this rapid growth has been the freedom of incentive which is the birthright and challenge of American industry. In this instance it has been accomplished in spite of the difficulties of getting aluminum out of its ore in a country where the raw materials and the electric power needed for the process are very widely separated.

Research, development and constructive salesmanship have played their part in making the United States the greatest peace-time consumer of aluminum in the world.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

nature MADE ALUMINUM LIGHT
BUT man HAS MADE IT CHEAP
AND PLENTIFUL AND STRONG



KLINE'S Fashions
104-608 WASHINGTON AVE. THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

FINAL CLEARANCE!
UNRESTRICTED CHOICE!
ENTIRE STOCK FUR-TRIMMED

WINTER COATS

\$79.95 COATS
\$69.95 COATS
\$59.95 COATS
\$49.95 COATS
\$39.95 COATS

\$29

TRIMMED WITH SKUNK... BEAVER
... PERSIAN... KOLINSKY
... KRIMMER... BLACK FOX!

Also a fine group of untrimmed Worumbo Cloths
... Camel's Hairs... Tweeds and Soft Fleece!
Don't hesitate any longer! This may be your last opportunity to obtain such marvelous coats for \$29! Sizes for Misses and Women.

ALL FINEST REGULAR \$29.95 to \$59.95
FUR-TRIMMED CASUAL COATS

Trimmed with Red Fox, Wolf, Raccoon. Included in this group are untrimmed Casual coats of fine Strick's Fabrics, Polo Coats of Fine Britany Camel's Hair! ALSO ARE SEVERAL 2 and 3-PIECE FURRED SUITS! Sizes for Misses and Women.

\$18

ALL REGULAR \$16.95 TO \$39.95
TAILORED CASUAL COATS

Dowdows... Fleece... Plaid Backs!
Smart belted California Ramblers...
Swaggers and fitted types. Sizes for Misses and Women.

\$12

KLINE'S—Coat Shop, Third Floor

WILLING TO TALK
WITH BERLIN ON TRADE

For Better Relations
Welcome if Germany Accepts U. S. Formula.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Secretary of State Hull said today that he would welcome German overtures toward better trade relations with this country, provided Berlin adhered to our principles of trade.

He made this statement in connection with the speech yesterday by Walter Funk, German Minister, appealing to the United States for a betterment of American-German commercial relations.

Simultaneously, it was announced that the United States and Czechoslovakia sign a trade agreement on the eighty-eighth anniversary of the birth of Czechoslovakia.

Principal difficulty with this agreement for several months. Principal difficulty was concerned on the question of a limitation of sales. It was reported that a limitation of sales more than 1 per cent of the domestic production and sale on imports of this article for Czechoslovakia.

The agreement will be for six months' notice.

Germany, because of her denunciation of the most-favored-nation clause in her commercial treaties with this country, has been on the American "blacklist" depriving her of the benefits of trade agreements concluded between the United States and other countries.

Hull said every nation is welcome to subscribe to the American formula for the reduction of trade barriers and the extension of most-favored-nation treatment.

The Government Committee of Reciprocity Information announced today that more than 400 Congressmen, state officials, business and labor leaders and others have asked to be heard concerning the negotiation of a British-American trade agreement.

The requests are so numerous that the committee has enlarged its membership to conduct public hearings. These will begin Monday, March 14.

A substantial number of the testifying are interested in obtaining concessions from the United Kingdom on American exports, including agricultural products, lumber, manufactures and industrial specialties," the committee's announcement said.

It added, however, that the major part of the hearings would be devoted to import items.

Desire for More Trade With U. Expressed by Schacht's Successor

By the Associated Press.
LEIPZIG, Germany, March 7.—Economics Minister Walther Funk made a vigorous bid yesterday for greater trade with the United States, but insisted Germany new would go back to the gold standard. Instead, he espoused a "common sense" clearing system as the basis of international exchange relations.

Funk, recent successor to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, opened the annual Leipzig Fair, with 9500 exhibitors and 30,000 prospective buyers, today.

Mothers, here's an excellent opportunity to save a dollar bill on a smart 3-piece Flannel Suit for your boy! An ideal Spring ensemble... sports-back Eton coat with lined sleeves, blouse and lined shorts with belt. In navy blue. Sizes 3 to 10.

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didates proposed by the Law Association of Kansas City, Kansas, in Tuesday. Although ways a Democrat, he said he not taken an active part in politics for 35 years, after he a term in the Legislature.

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STRONG

WILL BE WILLING TO TALK WITH BERLIN ON TRADE

Overtures for Better Relations
Welcome if Germany Accepts U. S. Formula.

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He made this statement in commenting on the speech yesterday by Walther Funk, German Economic Minister, appealing to the United States for a betterment of American-German commercial relations.

Simultaneously, it was announced that the United States and Czechoslovakia sign a trade agreement to the eighty-eighth anniversary of the birth of Czechoslovakia's first President, Masaryk.

Negotiations with Czechoslovakia have been carried on for several months. Principal difficulty was concerned on the question of imports with cemented soles. It was reported that a limitation of slightly more than 1 per cent of the total domestic production had been agreed on imports of this article from Czechoslovakia.

The agreement will be for one year, with the right of denunciation at six months' notice.

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Funk, recent successor to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, opened the annual Leipzig Fair, with 9000 exhibitors and 30,000 prospective buyers, the

largest in Leipzig's history.

From the viewpoint of his audience, the climax of Funk's address was an impassioned demand for the return of German colonies, but he greeted his reference to trade with the United States. He also elicited enthusiasm by calling for new regulation of the international debt question. Except for this and the German colonial problem, he said, the Reich's economic system ought to be the most attractive in the world for foreign investors.

"The transfer (exchange) problem would be much easier if Germany had colonies," he said. "Upon return of these colonies Germany could almost immediately save 200,000,000 reichsmarks (about \$30,800,000) per year in foreign exchange, an amount which soon would rise to 600,000,000 annually."

"But it is not alone a question of products that we might obtain from colonies with our own exchange. It is a question also of creating new bases for production through colonies."

On commerce with the United States and other nations, he said in part:

"I read that a propaganda week for foreign trade is to be organized in the United States. I can only hope that trade with Germany will also be popularized there."

"Certainly we shall leave no stone unturned to improve trade relations with foreign countries. Our foreign trade has developed very encouragingly. Even our trade with the United States improved in 1937, although it must be said our imports from the United States have increased much more than our exports to the United States."

"Germany is now America's fifth best customer."

But however much Germany desires foreign trade, the Economics Minister said, it will never again permit itself to be placed in a position of financial dependence on others. That, he said, was the reason for declining to return to the gold standard.

"Return to the gold standard will be refused by authoritarian countries because international dependence is involved in such return," he said.

Jobless Man, 65, Ends Life.

William H. Stocker, 65 years old, an unemployed electrical worker, was found dead at 1:30 p. m. yesterday in an outhouse at his home, 2831 Calvert avenue, Webster Groves, with his throat cut and a razor by his side. His son, Jack, who found him, said he had been depressed because unable to obtain employment.

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A Pioneer Face Cream
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Over a quarter of a century ago Mergolized Wax Cream made its debut in the realm of beautiful women. Today this pioneer skin beautifier still upholds its promise to "Bring out the hidden beauty of the skin" and "Keep the skin young looking." It combines cleansing, softening, smoothing and lubricating elements with the technique of invisibly sloughing off the superficially discolored surface skin. It reveals the glorious young looking under-skin. Start beautifying your skin tonight with Mergolized Wax Cream. Saxolite Astringent Refreshes Skin Use this tingling, antiseptic astringent daily to give your skin a fresh clean, lively appearance. Dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and apply to your face and neck. Sold at all cosmetic counters.

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Mothers! Save on Boys' All-Wool Flannel ETON SUITS

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Mothers, here's an excellent opportunity to save a dollar bill on a smart 3-piece Flannel Suit for your boy! An ideal Spring ensemble... sports-back Eton coat with lined sleeves, blouse and lined shorts with belt. In navy blue. Sizes 3 to 10.

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Added Feature! 160 Made-Up Hand-Bound Broadloom Rugs
AT SAVINGS OF 1/4 TO 1/2

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Size	Color	Regular	Sale	Size	Color	Regular	Sale
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9x15	Eggplant	\$ 90.50	\$69.50	9x12	Brown	\$101.50	\$65.00
9x12	Taupe	\$ 72.00	\$38.75	9x12	Walnut	\$ 86.50	\$59.75
4.2x12	Blue	\$ 48.00	\$23.95	3x15.2	Blue	\$ 40.00	\$14.75
9x12	Walnut	\$ 72.50	\$46.50	9x11.5	Green	\$ 94.00	\$59.50
9x12	Burgundy	\$ 98.00	\$69.50	7x9	Blue	\$ 43.00	\$26.50
5x9	Cedar	\$ 35.00	\$21.50	6x9	Turquoise	\$ 45.00	\$21.50
9x12	Brown	\$ 98.00	\$59.75	9x12.4	Beige	\$ 74.50	\$49.75
9x12.9	Copper	\$104.00	\$59.75	11.2x12	Blue	\$125.00	\$89.50

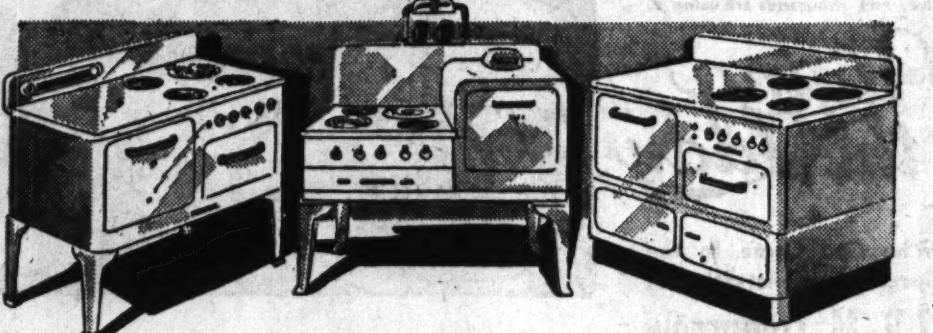
No Exchanges! No Returns! All Sales Final!
Pay 10% Cash on Purchases Over \$20—Small Carrying Charge. Balance Monthly
Vandervoort's Rugs—Fourth Floor

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Picture Frame Moldings Less 25%

This week only . . . our entire stock of Picture Frame Moldings is offered in this exceptional event! Bring in your photographs, diplomas, certificates, prints and pictures and select attractive moldings.

Pictures—Sixth Floor



Sale! Another Group! Savings Up to 55% on Crate-Marred . . . Floor Sample . . . Demonstrator and Reconditioned

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Ranges

The Lot . . . Originally Priced \$1864 . . . Now to Be Sold for Only \$1135. Enjoy the Cooking Convenience of an Electric Range Now!

Year	Model	Quantity	Orig. Price	Sale Price
1937	LO 63	1	\$104.25	\$ 49.50
1936	MC 64	1	\$103.50	\$ 69.50
1936	MD 664	2	\$287.50	\$189.50
1937	TM 64	1	\$144.50	\$ 99.50
1937	TM 64	2	\$144.50	\$ 89.50
1937	BM 64	2	\$152.75	\$ 99.50
1937	B 63	1	\$132.75	\$ 99.50
1936	CE 64	2	\$177.75	\$ 99.50

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

All Guaranteed, Serviced and Installed in Your Home Under the Standard Plan. Deferred Payments, Small Carrying Charge.
These Ranges Were Described by Jean Abbey Over KMOX This Morning
Housewares—Fourth Floor

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney . . . Ninth and Olive

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Unbleached White Horsehair and Felt

INNERSPRING Mattresses

Guaranteed 10 Years Against Coil Breakage

Regular \$59.50 Value!

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Last Year We Sold More of This Mattress Than Any Other! From America's Leading Maker . . .

STEARNS & FOSTER

Unusually Attractive Features of This Mattress

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- ★ Built by experts for quality and long wear
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- ★ Pre-built matelasse side walls prevent sagging
- ★ Securely tufted . . . Insulo Cushion Protector
- ★ Covered in Serviceable 8-oz. ACA ticking
- ★ Each Mattress sealed in carton at factory
- ★ Available in full size or twin size

Exclusively at Vandervoort's! Buy Now and Save!

Save, too, on

Companion BOX SPRINGS

A perfect foundation for your mattress in 8-ounce woven ACA service stripe hair-proof ticking. On a spring and mattress you save actually \$19.30.

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Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Japanese People Weary of War After Eight Months; Have Begun To Question Motives and Results

Government Perplexed, With China as Belligerent as Ever and "Spiritual Mobilization" Drive at Home Apparently Stalled.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, March 7.—Japan is weary and quietly alarmed.

The war has brought both victory and shame to the Japanese army, perplexity to the Japanese government, a straitjacket to the Japanese business man and mixed emotions to the Japanese public.

Despite a succession of military defeats, including the loss of the capital at Nanking, China appears to be as belligerent as ever. Its leaders have told the world they would not even consider a peace that did not include complete withdrawal of Japanese troops from Chinese soil.

Japan never expected such intransigence. China, far from collapsing, still is on its feet and fighting. For Japan, it is a dilemma with sharp horns.

It either can push deeper across Asia's vast, sprawling, dusty-yellow

stretch, spending more blood and money in an effort to control 400,000,000 submissively hostile people. Or, it can retreat to the coastal area without having achieved its avowed objectives — "to uproot Communism from China, chastise the anti-Japanese element in the Chinese Government and win China's friendship."

Million Men Under Arms.
Japan poured men into the mainland until it had a million troops under arms. Not all went to the China front. Between 75,000 and 100,000 went to strengthen the already formidable garrisons in Manchoukuo along the Siberian border in case Russia threw its weight into the balance.

Japan hoped the fall of Nanking on Dec. 13 would be the last big battle. But surprising morale grew in the Chinese army. The common Chinese mud-slogger was not running away. He dug in and fought. And he died in large numbers.

Japan's main advantage, military observers have said, has been in machines, particularly artillery and airplanes. Positions Japanese infantry could not take, Japanese artillery smashed. Its aerial success has surprised Japan.

Now, after eight months of war, two questions plague Japan's political and military leaders: What to do with China? What about the Japanese people?

They are trying to meet the first by establishing a government for five North China provinces and calling it the National Government for all China. But the problem of extending its influence across the length and breadth of the former celestial empire has them deeply worried.

Mobilization Drive Stalls.
At home the cry is for mobilization—of business, of finance, of the vast Japanese electric industry, "spiritual mobilization," but there are strong indications this "spiritual mobilization" drive has stalled, although stoked by every engine of public control. It pounds at the average Japanese to save his money in order to pay through higher taxes and increased living costs for the China fighting.

Yet the Japanese people seem

to be seeking escape from the strain of the "war without glory." New year trade in luxuries and gewgaws shattered records. The amusement business is booming. Movies are packed. Expensive restaurants are occupied as never before.

Newspaper editors concede their readers are tired of war news. They are printing less of it. Economically, Japan shows not the slightest strain. This has been a "false war."

Little Money Leaving Shores.
Japan is spending only for the few raw materials it needs. Very little money, except for war expenses, has left its shores.

Thus, the soaring amounts Japan is appropriating for military expenses are not actually burned up. For 18 months of war Japan expects to spend three billion dollars. But about 80 per cent of the whole amount is spent in Japan. It never leaves the country.

Japan's financial policy has made permits, licenses and remittances necessary for import and export. Many foreign firms have large amounts of money frozen in Japanese banks and cannot get permits to remit it.

All business has been organized into "urgency" categories. The effect is to concentrate every ounce of Japanese economic strength in the hands of the Government and behind the war machine.

Japan hoped the Japanese have hardly felt the weight of the China war. Commodity prices and taxes have increased, but not radically. People question motives.

Temperamentally, it is another story. There is evidence the average Japanese has lost faith in his leaders and their course. Last summer's enthusiasm has given way to a deep, though inarticulate, questioning of motives and results.

Witness the turbulent debate in the House of Representatives of the nation's mobilization bill which would authorize a war emergency draft of man power and money. The Cabinet demands it as a matter of urgency. The representatives fight it as Fascist and dictatorial.

Japanese Government chiefs recognize the change. The whole tenor now, therefore, is "the serious phase has just begun."

The average Japanese wonders why.

INVALID DOCTOR MOST-VALUED CITIZEN OF SALISBURY, MD.

Receives Award Established by Anonymous Donor in 1925.

By the Associated Press.
SALISBURY, Md., March 7.—A crippled doctor in an invalid's chair was wheeled into a crowded theater today and received Salisbury's annual award to its most valuable citizen.

He was Dr. Alva Burton Harris, 64 years old, still suffering from a stroke which left his right side paralyzed last fall. The award was a certificate citing his services. With it went a check for \$250, income from a trust fund left by the anonymous citizen who established the award in 1925.

Dr. Harris, a graduate of Washington College, was athletic manager there 12 years. He had tryout as pitcher for the old Philadelphia Nationals, managed several baseball clubs in this area, played football and tennis, and won trapezoidal honors while practicing medicine.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, said in making the award that Dr. Harris not only offered his services and skill ungrudgingly without thought of compensation or discrimination, but also "contributed his time and great talent to teaching youth the rudiments of athletics."

GLASGOW TEACHER ARRIVES TO SEE HIS BROADWAY HIT

"Shadow and Substance" Netting Low-Salaried Slum Worker \$800 a Week.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Paul Vincent Carroll, a 37.50-a-week school teacher in the slums of Glasgow, arrived on the liner Queen Mary today to see the Broadway stage hit which nets him \$800 a week after tax deductions.

"I have to rub my eye at the thought of earning that much money," said the 37-year-old playwright, author of "Shadow and Substance." "But," he added, "I intend to go back to my job in the slums. I will not write plays to order. Once a dramatist does that, he's finished."

A mild-eyed, soft-spoken man with a distinct Irish accent despite his 17-year residence in Scotland, Carroll said he would not accept any offer to write movie scenarios. "I am told that they give you plenty of fags (cigarettes) and then forget all about you," he said. "That would never do for an Irishman. It would be all right for an Englishman, as long as you paid him. But an Irishman wants to be noticed even if you don't pay him anything."

FIRE ENDS DRINKING PARTY

One Man Dead, Another Seriously Burned at Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 7.—James McDonnell, 40 years old, was burned to death, and Jerry Dunwatt, 54, suffered serious burns today in a fire which swept through a basement flat in which they lived.

SUPREME COURT WIDENS U. S. AND STATE TAX FIELDS

The One Government Can Levy on Income From Land Leased From the Other and Vice Versa.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Supreme Court widened today the field of Federal and State taxation. In a 5-to-2 decision it reversed previous rulings that the Federal Government could not tax income derived from land leased from a state and that a state could not tax income derived from land leased from the Federal Government.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the majority opinion which asserted, "We are convinced that the ruling in *Gillespie v. Oklahoma* and *Burnet v. Coronado Oil & Gas Co.* are out of harmony with correct principle and accordingly they should be, and they now are, overruled."

The opinion was on litigation involving the Mountain Producers Corporation of Wyoming. Justice Butler wrote a dissenting opinion, in which he was joined by Justice McReynolds. They contended the majority ruling was a "sweeping change of construction of the Constitution."

Explaining Previous Decisions.
Explaining its previous decisions, the Chief Justice said:

"The *Coronado* case was decided as a corollary to the case of *Gillespie v. Oklahoma*. The court there denied to Oklahoma the right to enforce its tax upon net income derived by a lessee from sales of its shares of oil and gas received under leases of restricted Indian lands.

"As Oklahoma was thus barred from enforcing its tax upon the income of a Federal lessee of Indian lands, the court in the *Coronado* case held that a similar principle should be applied to the enforcement of a Federal tax upon the income of a State's lessee of school lands."

The Chief Justice said the court deemed the "controlling view" to be "that immunity from non-discriminatory taxation sought by a private person for his property or gains because he is engaged in operations under a Government contract or lease cannot be supported."

by merely theoretical conceptions of interference with the functions of Government."

Substance and Direct Effects.
"Regard must be had to substance and direct effects," he continued. "And where it merely appears that one operating under a Government contract or lease is subjected to a tax with respect to his profits on the same basis as others who are engaged in similar businesses, there is no sufficient ground for holding that the effect upon the Government is other than indirect and remote."

In his dissent, Justice Butler said that since 1819 "the dual form of government resulting from the adoption of the Constitution has been deemed necessary to imply that no state may tax the operations of the Federal Government in the exertion of powers that the people delegated to it and that, for the same reason, the Federal Government may not tax the operations of any state in the exertion of any of its essential functions of government."

Court Holds U. S. Can Tax Income From Leased State Oil Lands.

The Court also held today that the Federal Government could impose an income tax on money received by the Bankline Oil Co. from oil extracted from land leased from the State of California.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the decision that affirmed a ruling by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals sustaining the assessment.

The oil company contended the tax would be an unconstitutional burden on the exercise of an essential governmental function by the State.

The land leased was in Santa

Barbara County. The Government said the oil company realized a net income of \$189,014 in 1930 from its operation under the lease.

MAN SHOT IN STRIKE FIGHT AT STERLING, ILL., DIES

Howard Scott One of Three Wounded in Clash at Northwestern Barb Wire Co. Wednesday.

STERLING, Ill., March 7.—Howard Scott, an employee of the Northwestern Barb Wire Co., died yesterday of a bullet wound suffered Wednesday in a fight with deputy sheriffs during a strike at the plant.

Scott had left the plant by boat with another employee, Robert Glass, and the fight took place on an island in the darkness before either the officers or employees had a chance to identify themselves.

Deputy Sheriff James Cunningham and Glass suffered minor wounds.

J. B. A. ROBERTSON, FORMER OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR, DIES

Served From 1919 to 1923; Beaten for Nomination by W. H. Murray in 1930.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 7.—J. B. A. Robertson, 66 years old, Governor of Oklahoma from 1919 to 1923, died at his home today of a neck tumor.

At the time of his death he was chief counsel for the State Corporation Commission.

Robertson last ran for public office in 1930, when William H. Murray defeated him for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

SHAMPOO
ACTION OF CHIPSO CHASES
DIRT WITH EASE
AND SPEED!

THERE'S a new way of washing clothes that can save your time, save wear and tear on your wash, and save your hands and back!

This new shampoo method, promised only by Chipso Wonder Flakes, will give you amazing results with next Monday's wash. For gently and thoroughly Chipso shampoos embedded dirt out of heavy, hard-to-wash clothes; makes white things dazzling white; brings out the beautiful, vivid hues of colored fabrics.

This remarkable shampoo action of Chipso is made possible by certain fine oils that Chipso contains. These quick-acting oils help Chipso burst into such 30% faster, and make 25% more rich, thick suds than ordinary, harsh laundry powders. And that means washdays that are so much faster—so much easier—you can't help but say:

"This shampoo action takes the cake—My thanks to Chipso Wonder Flakes; Goodbye to washday pains and aches, Hurrah for Chipso Wonder Flakes!"

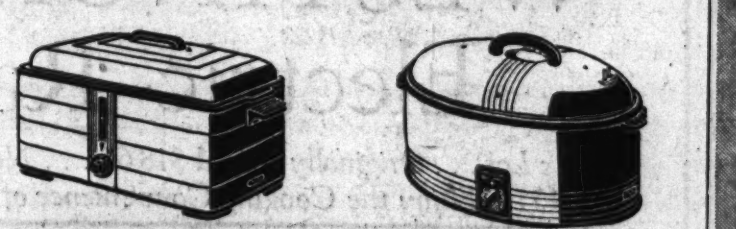
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WONDER FLAKES

LUCK... Nothing!

It's just natural to have wonderful success with cooking and baking that is done in an Automatic Electric Roaster.



NESCO cooks to save that invisible part of food which makes it rich, tasty and healthful. Cooks food in its own juices and bakes everything with amazing results. 11-qt. model with three enameled pans for cooking a whole meal; automatically maintains the desired heat — \$19.95



G-E HOTPOINT also cooks with automatically controlled heat to save you from tireless "pot watching" . . . and also cooks entire meal at one time. With 3-piece enameled cooking set — \$26.95

PROCTOR cooks and bakes everything, and has a Broiler in the lid. Like the others, it cooks and bakes excellently and is fine for keeping food hot when anyone is late for dinner. With 3 aluminum pans, \$23.50

By All Means Get One of These Electric Roasters

Charge it on your electric bill. A small carrying charge for monthly payments. Cheap to operate in St. Louis, where electricity is cheap, besides the economy of cooking with minimum food shrinkage.

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY
12th and Locust . . . Hours: 8 to 5, Including Saturday . . . MAin 3222

Grand at Arsenal Euclid and Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton 2719 Cherokee 7179 Manchester 6500 Delmar 305 Meramec Station Rd. 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. 7 Collingsville Ave. East St. Louis 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Dealers Can Also Show You These Modern Cooking Appliances

SHIP FINDS PART OF PLANE OFF ISLAND NEAR MANILA

Search for Burton Hall, American Aviator Lost With \$30,000 Payroll, Turns to Hinalig Island Area.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, March 7.—Reports that fragments of a plane had been found between Manila and Parale were investigated today by searchers looking for Burton Hall, American aviator who disappeared Feb. 28 while carrying a \$30,000 payroll.

A vessel reported recovering part of a wing off Hinalig Island and radioed it would send divers overboard.

Hinalig Islanders told authorities they saw a plane strike the water and sink several days ago.

KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

GET THIS BETTER FLAVORED PEANUT BUTTER THAT COSTS 1/2 AS MUCH!

BETTER FLAVORED BECAUSE BITTER CORE IS OUT! Special machine removes this bitter from each peanut used in Embassy.

EMBASSY
SOLD ONLY PEANUT BUTTER BY KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY 2-LB. JAR 21c

COUNTRY CLUB—GRAPEFRUIT Juice 47-Oz. Can 23c 3 18-Oz. Cans 25c

ASSORTED VARIETIES Cookies ————— Lb. 10c

LOOSE-WILES Krispy Crackers Lb. 16c

ALL KINDS—COLLEGE INN Soups ————— Can 10c

FRESH BAKED Panrolls ————— Pkg. of 12 Rolls 5c

DELICIOUS CHERRY Coffee Cake ————— Each 10c

TWISTED AND SLICED—LARGE 22-OZ. LOAF Clock Bread ————— 9c

ICED-TOP SWEET Rolls ————— Pkg. 10c

NOTICE!
Radio Program Time Change

Linda's First Love will be heard on KMOX at 2:30 P. M. followed immediately by The Editor's Daughter at 2:45—Mon. thru Fri.

EMBASSY Triple Mixed SALAD DRESSING
QT. JAR 25c

HEINZ BEAN SALE

WITH PORK & TOMATO SAUCE — 2 12-Oz. Cans 15c

VEGETARIAN STYLE ————— 2 12-Oz. Cans 15c

BOSTON STYLE ————— 2 11-Oz. Cans 15c

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VEGETARIAN STYLE ————— 18-Oz. Can 10c

FREE 1 LOAF OLD MARKEN RYE BREAD With the Purchase of 1 Lb.

ARMOUR'S STAR Braunschweiger for 29c A 43c Value

STEAKS, Round or Sirloin ————— Lb. 35c

HAMBURGER, Freshly Ground ————— Lb. 20c

KWICK KRISP Sliced Bacon ————— Lb. 29c

FANCY YOUNG TENDER LIVER ————— Lb. 23c

Oysters, Free-shore 29c Whiting Fillets — Lb. 15c

Artichoke Fillets — Pure, Lb. 19c Skinned Whiting — Lb. 15c

Pork Fillets — Lb. 19c Cottage Cheese — Lb. 15c

BEST QUALITY PROPERLY RIPENED Bananas ————— Lb. 5c

FLORIDA VALENCIA—176-SIZE ORANGES Doz 19c Cal. Navels 200 to 220 Doz. 23c

Fancy Cherry Red New Florida Triumph Potatoes ————— 5 Lbs. 19c

U. S. No. 1 Grade Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 10c

Firm, Ripe for Slicing Tomatoes Lb. 10c

Crisp, Tender Carrots 3 Bchs. 10c

Texas Seedless, 64 Size Grapefruit 3 for 13c

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY GUARANTEED BRANDS

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS
606-610 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

**YOUR CHOICE!
UNRESTRICTED!
ENTIRE STOCK OF
WINTER
COATS**

SACRIFICED TO CLEAR QUICKLY!

\$25.00 COATS
\$19.95 COATS
\$16.95 COATS
\$10.95 COATS

Furred coats trimmed with Beaverette (dyed cone) and Manchurian Wolf (Chinese dog)! Tailored coats of Fleece, Tweeds, Plaids, Checks, Warm, all-wool coats. Sizes 12-20.

\$39.75 COATS
\$29.75 COATS
\$25.00 COATS

ENTIRE STOCK OF BETTER WINTER COATS!

Trimmed with Persian, Red Fox, Blue dyed Red Fox, Skunk, Raccoon, American Gray Fox, Hamster, Kit Fox, Caracul, Kidskin, Nubby Fabrics and Boucle Tweeds, Black, Brown, Wine, Green, Gray. Sizes 12 to 20. A few sizes 38 to 44.

And Another Special Group at—

\$25 COATS \$19.95 COATS
\$16.95 COATS

Trimmed with French Beaver (dyed cone), Kidskin, Cross Fox, Manchurian Wolf (Chinese dog)! Nubby Fabrics, Fleece, Tailored Sports Coats in smart fabrics and newest styles. All warmly lined. Sizes 12-20.

\$8

**INSURANCE FOR WHEAT
CROP TO START SOON**
Headquarters Serving Missouri Expected to Be Established at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—R. Green, manager, has announced a newly organized Federal Crop Insurance Corporation would establish two field offices in the wheat belt to inaugurate the Government's wheat insurance program. The offices will be located by the Corporation's board of directors next Thursday.

Green said Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita, Kan., were under consideration for the office which would serve Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Nebraska. He said the Corporation would require a personnel of at least 200.

A permanent staff of between 75 and 100 is being assembled for the Corporation's headquarters here. The Corporation, authorized by new farm law, will offer wheat growers insurance against crop losses or damage from drought, floods, storms, insects, plant diseases and other natural causes. Green said the Corporation would establish offices in each of the wheat belt states.

FAM BASEN
Operated by The

We

Of These Treats and Misses Were

Nu

Tongue
Included in T

**For: Nurses!
Housewives!
Sales Girls!**

Scientifically designed provide proper foot prove a boon to women stand through the mat them . . . try them on choose more than one tion of foot-comfort in

Widths A, 5 to 10 D, 4 to 9; E.

Because of the ion Please width wider

INSURANCE FOR WHEAT CROP TO START SOON

Headquarters Serving Missouri
Expected to Be Established
at Kansas City.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Roy Green, manager, has announced a newly organized Federal Crop Insurance Corporation would establish two field offices in the wheat belt soon to inaugurate the Government's wheat insurance program. The office sites will be decided by the Corporation's board of directors next Thursday.

Green said Kansas City, Mo., and Wichita, Kan., were under consideration for the office which would serve Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Nebraska. He said each office would require a personnel of about 200.

A permanent staff of between 50 and 75 is being assembled for the Corporation's headquarters here. The Corporation, authorized by the new farm law, will offer wheat insurance against crop losses or damage from drought, floods, storms, insects, plant diseases and other natural causes. Green said the Corporation also would establish offices in each of

the major wheat producing counties, which number, he said, about 1500. Each office will be manned by an agent who will write the insurance.

County offices will be maintained, he explained, only if a sufficiently large number of wheat growers show interest in the program by taking out insurance. Premiums will be paid in wheat, or its cash equivalent, and losses likewise will be paid in grain, or its cash equivalent.

Green said the field offices would be located in cities having ample and economical elevator storage facilities for the premium wheat which would be held at a reserve for payments of crop losses.

Activities of this Corporation in each of the major wheat states will be directed by a state supervisor. Adjusters and appraisers, officials who would determine losses and payments to farmers, will not be named until next winter, Green said. Their services will not be needed before that time, he said, explaining that insurance will be offered beginning with the 1939 crop.

The law creating the Corporation authorized a congressional appropriation of \$4,000,000 annually to pay its administrative expenses.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 20.3 feet, a rise of 3.8;
Cincinnati 32.6 feet, a rise of 4.1;
Louisville 31.8 feet, a rise of 6;
Cairo 29.8 feet, a fall of 0.2; Mem-
phis 22.4 feet, a fall of 0.8; Vicks-
burg 34.1 feet, a fall of 0.4; New
Orleans 32.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

FARM WOMAN FALLS IN WELL

Broken Shoulder and Wrist in 18-Foot Drop; Saved by Husband.
MOBERLY, Mo., March 7.—Mrs. Russell Epperly was painfully injured Friday when a concrete well top on which she was standing gave way and plunged her into the 18-foot well on a farm near Clifton Hill. She was rescued after 45 minutes and brought to a hospital here, where it was found she had broken her right shoulder and left wrist.

Mrs. Epperly and her husband were washing their automobile and had attached a hose to the pump. The force of her fall was somewhat broken when her husband grasped her hand momentarily. Epperly descended into the well, in which there was three feet of water, and assisted his wife to an upright position. He then climbed out by means of the pump-pipe and called neighbors, who brought a ladder and lifted her out.

MIXED BEER AND BIBLE; JAILED

MARYVILLE, Mo., March 7.—A cafe proprietor here, Mason Ranch, made it a practice to give a "free beer" to any one of his customers who memorized a verse from the Bible, and a full meal "on the house" went to those who were able to commit to mind more than a half dozen of the scriptural sayings.

Recently, a weekly magazine published an article about this unusual barkeeper. As a result, police arrested Ranch for selling beer without a license. He was held in default of \$500 bond.

NEW AUDIO PERCEPTION FOR THE DEAF
SONOTONE
1114 Arcade Building, Central 1777

STEWARTS—STEWARTS
FUR COATS
Our Entire Stock Must Go—
WERE \$40 UP TO \$195
\$20-\$35-\$59
STEWARTS BROADWAY & WASHINGTON

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

We Can't Get Enough Nurses' Oxfords

Of These Treats for Tired Feet! Sell-Outs in Our Previous Offerings—St. Louis Women and Misses Were Clamoring for More! So—Beginning Tuesday, Another Supply of 5300

That Have Proved Their Value to Thousands of Weary, Aching Feet! Prove It to Yourself!
Priced Amazingly Low!



\$1.59

Made in America of Quality Leathers

Tongue Ties
Included in This Group!



\$1.59
Equally popular and comfortable... of black kid with Cuban leather heels. For those demanding a dressier style.

White or Black Kid

For: Nurses! Waitresses! Maids! Housewives! Factory Workers! Sales Girls! Demonstrators!

Scientifically designed and carefully constructed to provide proper foot support, these Oxfords will prove a boon to women and misses who walk or stand through the major portion of the day! See them... try them on... and you'll be certain to choose more than one pair... for they are a revelation of foot-comfort in this low price range!

Widths A, 5 to 9; B, 4 to 9; C, 4 to 9; D, 4 to 9; E, 4 to 9; EEE, 5 to 9 (in Black only)

Mail Orders Filled! Call **GARFIELD 4500**
Because of the Size of the Insole Cushion Please Order 1/2 size longer and width wider than in ordinary shoes!

1. Sturdy, Built-in Steel Arch Supports!
2. Built-Up Insoles for Added Support!
3. Made on Snug-Fitting Combination Last!
4. Splendid Quality, Soft Kid Uppers!
5. Serviceable Rubber Heel-Top Lifts!
6. All With "Non-Scuff" Heels!
7. Flexible Durable Leather Soles!

Basement Economy Store

A Birthday Sales Treat in FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

A "Fashion Way" Sensation for Women! Spring's Favored Striped and Duco* Dot NAVY FROCKS

All Shown for the First Time Tuesday!

Very Specially Purchased for This Event... Priced Amazingly Low to Make This Birthday Sales Event An Event That Will Be Long Remembered Among Style and Value Seeking St. Louisans!

Offered Beginning Tuesday



\$2.74
In Sizes 38 to 44

A. Flower trimmed Bolero of Rayon Gamza Crepe in Navy! 38 to 44.

B. Tailored Mode of Duco Dot Rayon Gamza Crepe with Slide Fastener. 38 to 44.

C. Tailored Striped Frocks with Novel Hanky Trim. 38 to 44.

D. Dashing Bolero of Duco Dot Rayon Gamza. 38 to 44.

E. Velvety Rayon Gamza with Sash Belt. Sizes 38 to 44.

F. Velvety Rayon Gamza Combination... Papillon Effect. 38 to 44.

Refreshingly New! For Every Occasion on Your Spring Calendar! Bolero Types! Tailored Frocks! Redingote Versions! Slide-Fastener Style and Others!

Youthful, flattering, utterly intriguing... with details you've admired in frocks for misses... especially designed for women in sizes 38 to 44! Slenderizing, captivating versions of rayon crepes with pleated and trimmed skirts, tucking, embroidery and novelty trims for sheer enhancement! Make plans to see them... you'll be certain to choose several.

Included in This Group at **\$2.74**
Extra Size Frocks... 44 to 52

*Specially Duco Processed, Permanent Dots

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled! Call **GARFIELD 4500**
"Fashion-Way" Dress Shop—Basement Economy Store

CH and CH
PURE CANE SUGAR
It never waxes in cup bottoms... it dissolves too quickly...

R-PIGGY WIGGLE
FLAVORED PEANUT BUTTER
COSTS 1/2 AS MUCH!

BETTER FLAVORED BECAUSE BITTER CORE IS OUT! See machine removes this bitter from each peanut used in Embassy!

EMBASSY BUTTER
AR 21c

GRAPEFRUIT
23c 3 18-Oz. Cans 25c

Crackers Lb. 16c

Can 10c

Pkg. of 12 Rolls 5c

Each 10c

SLICED—LARGE 22-OZ. LOAF
Bread 9c

Pkg. 10c

EMBASSY Triple Mixed SALAD DRESSING
QT. JAR 25c

BEAN SALE

TO SAUCE 2 12-Oz. Cans 15c

2 12-Oz. Cans 15c

2 11-Oz. Cans 15c

TO SAUCE 18-Oz. Can 10c

18-Oz. Can 10c

OF OLD MARKEN RYE
D With the Purchase of 1 Lb.

veiger for 29c A 43c Value

Sirloin ————Lb. 35c

hly Ground ————Lb. 20c

ced Bacon ————Lb. 29c

ENDER LIVER ————Lb. 23c

9c Whiting Fillets ————Lb. 15c

9c Skinned Whiting ————Lb. 15c

9c Cottage Cheese ————Lb. 15c

OPPERLY RIPENED ————Lb. 5c

A-176-SIZE Cal. Navels 23c
200 to 220 Doz.

Florida Triumph 5 Lbs. 19c

Crisp, Tender Carrots 3 Bchs. 10c

Texas Seedless, 64 Size Grapefruit 3 for 13c

GUARANTEED BRANDS

VISITOR TO YOSEMITE PARK MISSING AFTER GOING ON HIKE

Rangers Hunting for Man Who Disappeared Thursday, Two Inches of Snow Since.

By the Associated Press.
YOSEMITE, Cal., March 7.—Yosemite Park rangers searched yesterday for a visitor who registered Wednesday as Henry R. Menke, 35 years old, of Boston and vanished the next day presumably during a hike over the park's snow-covered trails.

Yosemite Lodge reported the man purchased dark glasses and overcoat Thursday morning, and apparently went for a short walk. He wore only the overcoat and glasses in addition to regular day attire, and no overcoat. His cabin was not used Thursday or Friday night. Several inches of snow had fallen since Thursday and it was snowing today.

Engineering Students Honored.
ROLLA, Mo., March 7.—Six students have been announced as pledges to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, at the School of Mines and Metallurgy, James R. Runyan, Mexico, Mo.; George E. Mueller, Normandy, Mo.; Leroy Smith, Jackson, Mo.; H. F. Creel, St. Louis; Jack Moore, Mexico, Mo.; A. L. Tetley, Sikeston, Mo.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Neglect a Cold

Rub soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat.

Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All drug stores. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sleeplessness Steals Beauty

This gentle bile-producer might help!

Lack of sleep frequently etches needless lines into beautiful faces. Needless, because sleeplessness is often caused by constipation, as are also loss of appetite, mental dullness, nervousness, the aggravation of skin blemishes.

Keep regular. Don't let more than a day go by without proper elimination. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This famous laxative has been the choice of millions of people during a generation. It does not shock the intestinal system. Also, it stimulates the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs. Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at your druggist. 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢ everywhere.

*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping keep you regular, contain an ingredient which definitely acts in the secretion of bile. That is one of the reasons why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

U. S. Lays Claim to Two Pacific Isles At Strategic Points on Air Route

Roosevelt Order Places Canton and Enderbury of Phoenix Group Under American Jurisdiction—Ownership in Dispute.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—President Roosevelt has challenged Great Britain's claim to two strategic islands in the Pacific by issuing an order placing them under the jurisdiction of the Government's Interior Department.

His order directs the Interior Department to take over, for administrative purposes, Canton and Enderbury islands. In the Phoenix Island group, they are within three degrees of the Equator and are on the air route between the United States and Australia. They are 1300 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Dispute over ownership of the two islands—and others in that general area—has existed for more than a century. Citizens of the United States, Great Britain and other countries have settled on islands in the Phoenix group since their discovery in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

The White House said today the "sole reason" for United States claims of sovereignty over the islands was for development of commercial aviation—not for war. Stephen T. Early, press secretary after a talk with President Roosevelt, dictated to newspaper men five points which he said were involved:

"1. First claim to title over undiscovered territory rests on discovery."

"2. Under this, many islands in the Pacific were first discovered by American-flag ships."

"3. The United States has always held that mere discovery does not give final title. If it is not followed up by reasonable occupation it is insufficient."

"4. In relation to the islands in question, of which there are many, the United States is assuming a right to occupy either because of (a) discovery, (b) former occupation, or (c) failure of any other nation to occupy, or a combination of these three."

"5. The sole reason for the action of occupation is commercial aviation. It has nothing to do with war or war plans. The matter undoubtedly will be adjusted amicably."

Interest Revived by Aviation.
Congress took cognizance of the controversy over Pacific islands in

the middle of the last century, passing the "Guano Islands Act" which authorized American citizens to claim certain islands in the name of this Government. Interest then diminished, not to be revived until commercial aviation interests began extending Pacific surveys southward along the Australian-New Zealand routes.

This Government has let it be known it is prepared to begin discussions with Great Britain at any time looking toward settlement of the conflicting claims.

Informed persons here said Canton Island, from the standpoint of aviation aid, was the most valuable of the two involved in the President's order.

Two years ago the Interior Department took over administration of Howland, Baker and Jarvis islands, in the same section of the Pacific Ocean. Groups of four Hawaiian boys have since resided on these islands.

Discovered by American Whalers.
Canton and Enderbury were discovered more than 100 years ago by American whalers.

A New Zealand radio station was set up on Canton last year. American and New Zealand astronomical parties visited the islands to observe the solar eclipse last June.

Britain to Examine U. S. Claim to Two Pacific Islands.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 7.—Informed sources said today the British Government intended to examine the United States' formal claim to Canton and Enderbury islands of the Phoenix group in the Central Pacific "with a view to speedy conclusion of some friendly agreement."

Ownership of the islands had been a subject of diplomatic consultations between Great Britain, the dominions and the United States for some time.

The islands were incorporated in the administration area of the British Gilbert and Ellice Islands colony by an Order in Council March 18, 1937. President Roosevelt challenged Britain's claim by issuing an order placing them under the jurisdiction of the United States Interior Department. The islands are on the air route between the United States and Australia.

MORE FUNDS FOR HISTORICAL MARKERS IN STATE SOUGHT

Representatives to Propose Restoration of Federal Fund to \$24,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—An attempt to restore a full \$24,000 appropriation for investigation of historic sites for possible Federal marking will be made by Representative Nelson (Dem.), Missouri.

The fund, which was cut to \$12,000 by the House, would be used by the National Park Service in investigating sites which citizens have asked be provided with markers telling of the history of the spots.

Nelson is especially interested in a proposal to have the Government provide markers for the Thespian Hall, an old opera house in Boonville, Mo. He said the opera house is believed to be the oldest in the nation west of the Mississippi River. Because of the many applications pending there probably will be no investigation of the Boonville site unless more than \$12,000 is appropriated, he declared.

WIFE ACCUSES MAN OF KILLING DAUGHTER, 4, SIX YEARS AGO

Says She Supported His Story of Accidental Shooting Because He Threatened Her.

LEWISBURG, Pa., March 7.—An accusation from a mother who kept details of her 4-year-old daughter's death a secret six years resulted in a murder charge yesterday against the child's father, Arthur E. Nearhood, 37-year-old WPA worker.

Nearhood was arrested on a warrant charging he was responsible for the fatal shooting of the child, Edna, in the kitchen of their home near Laurelton on Christmas, 1931.

District Attorney William L. Showers said the warrant was issued after Nearhood's estranged wife, Edna, 33, charged the girl was killed deliberately. Dr. Walter O. H. Glover of Laurelton said he issued a certificate of accidental death after the parents told him the child was killed when a pistol fell from a shelf.

Showers quoted Mrs. Nearhood as saying she previously supported her husband's statement that the death was accidental because he threatened to kill her.

JAPANESE ORDINARY BUDGET OF \$833,040,000 APPROVED

Peers Complete Legislative Action; \$1,392,000,000 Military Account Yet to Be Voted On.

TOKIO, March 7.—The Japanese House of Peers approved unanimously today the 1938 ordinary budget amounting to 2,876,000,000 yen (\$833,040,000). The upper house action gave final approval to the budget, making it effective.

Military expense estimates for 1938 were placed in a separate category called "the extraordinary military expenditure special account." This amounts to \$1,392,000,000. It has not been approved by either the Peers or the House of Representatives.

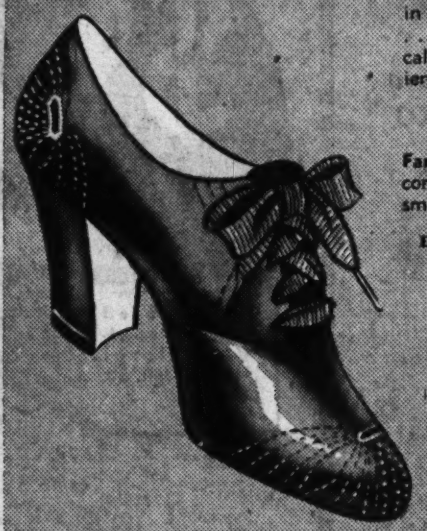


your foot is safer in these spring shoes by

M. W. LOCKE

Start Spring with the assurance of comfort as well as good looks! Dr. M. W. Locke scientific lasts hold the bones of your foot in a proper position and give you natural balance and poise. Fitted by our experts, exclusively here.

Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes,
\$11.50 to \$12.50



Winans—the Oxford above in the airy new fabric suva—natural with copper sun calf or all-black or Parisienne blue — \$12.50

Fanchon—at left, a trim comfortable soft kid Oxford smartly stitched — \$11.50

Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes
Third Floor

Value Finds! Cotton Shantung

TUB FROCKS

Fashion Honors Go to These Models... at a New Low Price!

\$188

Seldom, if ever, have you seen a group that comprises as many highlighted style features as this one does! Bolero effects... gauchos... shirtwaist models. In border prints, monotonous, block designs. Every Frock has details that make it definitely much more expensive looking. Included in the group are some Piques... equally as eye arresting! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46.

A. Bolero Effect... with pointed lapels and collar of white pique. The print has graceful, swooping birds. Sizes 12 to 20.

B. Buttoned... down the front. A smart leaf print. Action back, patent belt, short sleeves. 16 to 42.

C. Gaucho... girdle with shoe-string lacing. Border print. Sleeves and neckline trimmed in ricrac. Sizes 12 to 20.

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

tuesday only! famed everlast

LINEN PRINTS

\$1 yd. value **79c** yd.

Buy for Spring and Summer wear! All new designs... soft blending pastels; bright bold motifs on medium and lightweight backgrounds. Attractive! Serviceable! Washable!

POWDER PUFF MUSLINS

Make many neat frocks from these! Choose from beautiful new Spring patterns in bright florals and monotonous. Entirely washable.

It's "Famous" for Fabrics—Third Floor

HOLGATE TOYS

starting tuesday! seconds... rejects!

Save 1/2 or more on list price!

Acknowledged the world over as the leading pre-school educational toys!

FOR THE INFANT
50c Rocky Toys — 19c
\$2 Play Plates — \$1
75c Rocky Color Cone 38c

PEG BOARDS
\$1 Wheel Pegs — 50c
\$1.50 Jumbo Peg Bd. \$1

BASIC TOYS
\$1 Bingo Bed — 50c
\$2 Wooden Train — \$1

PULL WAGONS
\$1 Circus Wagon — 50c
\$2 Tri-Shape Peg Ch. \$1

MANIPULATIVE TOYS
\$2 Play Cabinet — \$1
\$1 Beads — 50c

Toys—Eighth Floor



TUESDAY FOR THESE

Umbrella

VALUES

usually \$2.98-\$5

\$1.98

Shower of savings! Oil silk, rayon or novelty silks... 500 in all! A wide choice of 16-rib, wood handle styles preferred by smart women. Black, white, red, navy, brown, green, fast colors.

Umbrellas—Main Floor

book scoop! nationally known

Six Volume 'WORLD WIDE' ENCYCLOPEDIA

originally \$15

\$4.89

Complete! Accurate! Modern!

If you have ever wanted a reference work here's your chance! It's one of those opportunities you'll always regret if you pass up! Comprehensive, accurate reference work contains over 50,000 articles by noted educators and scientists; nearly 5,000 pages and 2100 illustrations. Buckram bound, printed on Bible paper, gold tooled.

Books—Main Floor Balcony

What a sale this'll be! Just beautiful model 2101-0!

Believe us, we didn't hesitate in our own city, famed for its economy, cleanliness, sure to go fast! Only \$3.90!

We assure you this is one time! Again proving conc

Our Best Selling All-White Porcelain Exclusive at Famous-Barr Co.

Stove

What

\$109.50

BIG

MANHATTAN

Tailored by Robt. Reis & Co.

Men's 55c SHIRTS, SHORTS

Made of broadcloth in white and good-looking patterns with the famed pyramid seats. The buttonholes are tested for wear. The buttons are securely sewn. Sizes of shorts, 28 to 44. The shirts are fine cotton, swiss ribbed, have full-length, climb-proof bodies; comfortable armholes and necklines. Shirt sizes are 34 to 46. Save 20c apiece... \$2.40 a dozen.

Second Floor

35c each

3 for \$1

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Stove

What

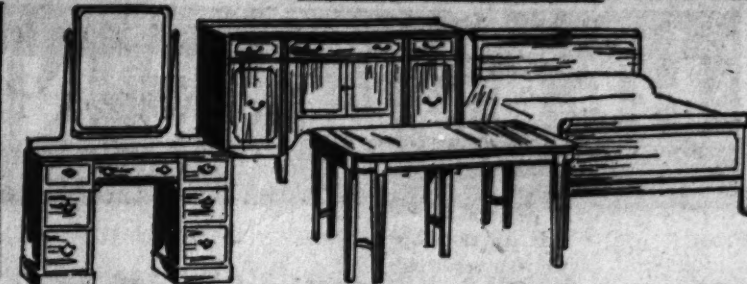
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Stove Scoop! What A Sale!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Look at These Magic Chef Features!

- Lorain Red Wheel Oven Heat Regulator assures perfect baking results.
- Folding Cooking-Top Cover, spring balanced.
- Service Drawers for utensil storage.
- Concealed pipes, valves, belts. Safety oven valve.
- New style Burner Tray protects from spattering.
- New Grid-Pan Broiler, all-porcelain enameled.
- Three-in-one top burners, non-corrosive heads.
- Insulated oven saves gas, keeps kitchen cooler.

Quantity Limited!

\$109.50 Originally! Save \$31.50

BIG MAGIC CHEF

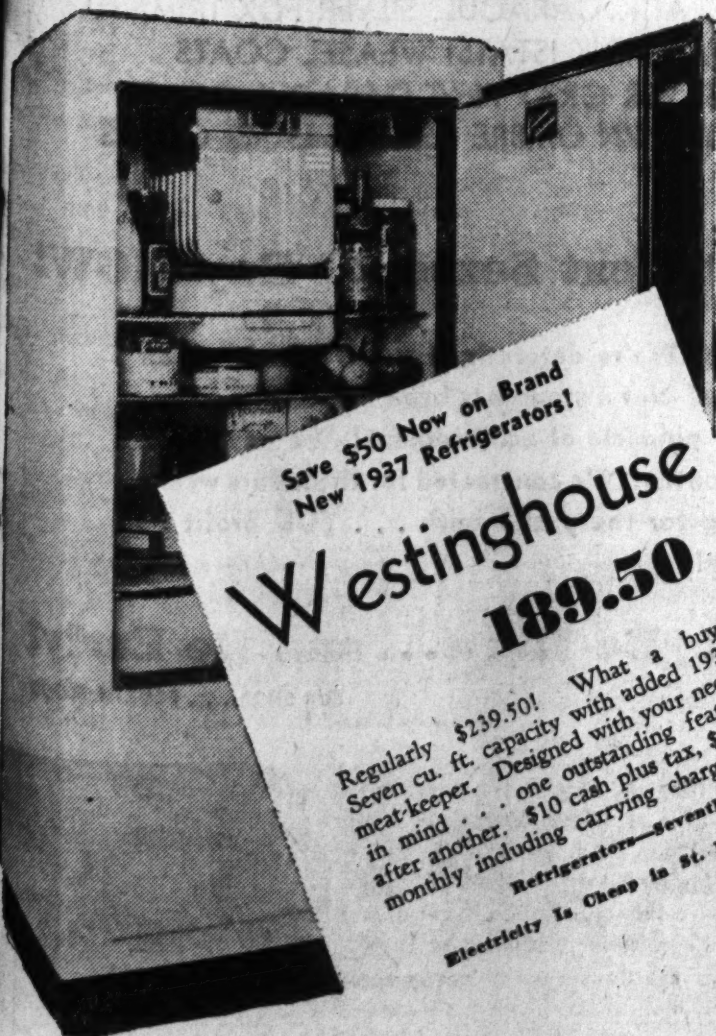
77⁹⁵

Completely Installed

Certain to Cause a Sensation!
Our Best Selling Gas Stove!
All-White Porcelain Enamel!
Exclusive at Famous-Barr Co.!

What a sale this'll be! Just imagine, \$109.50 list Magic Chef for \$77.95 . . . large, beautiful model 2101-0! And only at Famous-Barr Co. in St. Louis can you buy it! Believe us, we didn't hesitate to take the American Stove Co. entire stock! Built right in our own city, famed from coast to coast, featured in model kitchens . . . marvel of cooking economy, cleanliness, efficiency. Your opportunity, hurry . . . limited quantity sure to go fast! Only \$3.90 down plus tax delivers, \$4.49 monthly including carrying charge! We assure you this is one of the very best gas stove values we've ever offered . . . at any time! Again proving conclusively Famous-Barr Co. dominant merchandising leadership!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves—Seventh Floor



Save \$50 Now on Brand
New 1937 Refrigerators!

Westinghouse

189.50

Regularly \$239.50! What a buy! Seven cu. ft. capacity with added 1938 meat-keeper. Designed with your needs in mind. . . one outstanding feature after another. \$10 cash plus tax, \$8.38 monthly including carrying charge.

Refrigerators—Seventh Floor
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

Save \$15! Regular
\$34.98 Bridge or

SIX-WAY REFLECTOR

19.98

Hand-Sewn, All-Silk Shades!
Rich Onyx or Marble Bases!

It took all our six-store buying power plus co-operation of one of America's leading lamp makers to put this over! Due to low price we pledged not to mention maker's name! Every Lamp a gem of better lighting and design! Imagine, gorgeous 10-inch discs of green San Rafael onyx, white Pedra onyx, red Moroccan or black and gold Algerian marble . . . mounted on gold-plated, ivory or bronze finish bases.

\$2 DOWN

plus tax, \$4.69 monthly
including carrying charge!
Lamps—Seventh Floor

R. R. Klauke, Guest of Rita Ross!

Tuesday at 2 P. M.! Noted Meat Specialist, Lecturer!

Be sure to hear Mr. Klauke speak on Selection, Storage and Cooking of Meats! Well known as a public lecturer, and sales manager of Krey Packing Co., he comes to us through courtesy of Westinghouse Electric Co. . . and promises an interesting, educational afternoon!

Kitchen Clinic—Seventh Floor

New Garden Section Open!

Field-Grown Roses!

2-year-olds! Pink and red Radiance, American Beauty, Sensation, Briarcliff, Columbia, Talisman, others. Each

39c

2-Year-Old Shrubs

Barberry, Thunbergi, Butterfly Bush, Forsythia, Honeysuckle, Spirea, Anthony Waterer, others! Each

29c

Green Leaf Barberry Hedge, 12 for 49c
Shrubs—Eighth Floor

EXHIBITION HALL SALE

Chenille Tuft Spreads

\$5.98-\$6.98

regularly!

4⁶⁷

\$8.98-\$10.95

regularly!

7⁶⁷

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

Sale!

JUST 346
ODD PIECES

"HICKORY"

Chair Co. Close-Outs!

50 TO 75% LESS

Bedroom! Dining Room Furniture! Solid Mahogany . . . Solid Maple . . . Some Walnut! Plus Choice Pieces From Our Own Stock!

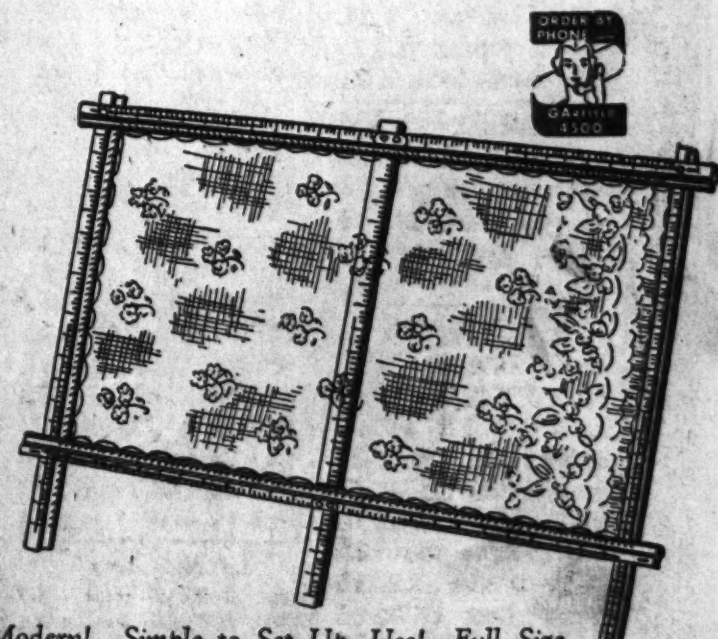
Starts Tuesday 9:30 Sharp!
Seldom An Event Its Equal!

Think of a big, full-size bed for under \$10! Imagine a large, roomy chest at less than \$25! That's just an idea of what you'll find in this out-of-the-ordinary event! Homes all over the city are yearning for just such beautiful furniture . . . people eager to grasp such savings. So great this event, we've added from our own regular stock to make selections even more comprehensive. The manufacturer is a specialist in bedroom and dining-room furniture, his designs sold in the finest stores from coast to coast! What opportunity to make up your own suite from these odd pieces! All sales final, no mail or phone orders, no C. O. Ds due to limited quantity. Come and come early!

- 50—\$20 to \$50 Full Beds — **\$9.95**
- 44—\$20 to \$50 Twin Beds — **\$9.95**
- 27—\$60 to \$90 Dressers — **\$29.95**
- 35—\$50 to \$80 Chests — **\$24.95**
- 38—\$50 to \$80 Vanities — **\$24.95**
- 4—\$60 to \$75 Table Desks **\$27.50**
- 24—\$10 to \$17.50 Nite Stands **\$4.95**
- 37—\$8 to \$12.50 Mirrors — **\$3.95**
- 36—\$60-\$75 Ext. Tables — **\$24.50**
- 23—\$65-\$80 Corner Cabinet **\$27.50**
- 28—\$65 to \$95 Buffets — **\$27.50**

10% DOWN on amounts of \$20 or over, plus tax, balance monthly including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor



Modern! Simple to Set Up, Use! Full Size Curtain Stretcher

When such quality for \$1! Sturdy, strong, makes it easy to wash curtains at home. 1/2-in. non-rust stationary pins can't slip around. Measuring rule is clearly marked. Hinges and bolts are non-rusting, interlocking. Made to stand hard, constant use . . . value no homemaker should miss!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

Tailored by
Robt. Reis & Co.

SHORTS

35c

3 for \$1

nted a reference work here's your
those opportunities you'll always
p! Comprehensive, accurate refer
over 50,000 articles by noted
sts; nearly 5000 pages and 2100
m bound, printed on Bible paper.

Books—Main Floor Balcony

HEADLINE NEWS! Stupendous Purchase and Sale!

Starting Tuesday... a First Magnitude Event! 285 HIGH-QUALITY

NEW FUR COATS

Value-Giving That Will Go Down in History! Now Is the Time to Invest in Furs! Imagine... **\$175 to \$295 Coats at**

SAMPLE FURS

Just 49 of Them... for Early Value Seekers Who Want Superlative Furs at \$111!

Worth \$250 to \$295

THESE LUXURIOUS FURS ARE INCLUDED:

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| 6 Russian Caraculs | 4 Jap Weasels |
| 8 Siberian Squirrels | 3 Gray Persians |
| 1 Canadian Beaver | 5 Black Persians |
| 2 Jersey Muskrats | 1 Ombre Persian |
| 4 No-Tongue Istatzi Weasel Coats | |
| 2 Glorious Hudson Seal Coats | |
| 2 Natural Skunk Chubbies | |
| 2 Smart Eel Gray Leopard Coats | |
| 2 Ombre Natural Muskrat Coats | |
| 2 Fine Russian Dyed Ermine Jiggers | |
| 1 Natural Baby Leopard, Beaver Trimmed | |

\$111

Save \$64 to \$184 on Such Furs as These

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| JAP WEASEL | BRONZE CARACUL |
| GRAY KRIMMER | NATURAL LEOPARD |
| OMBRE MUSKRAT | SLATE MUSKRAT |
| GRAY KIDSKIN | RUSSIAN SQUIRREL |
| BLACK PERSIAN | GRAY PERSIAN |
| MUSKRAT | SAMOLI LEOPARD |
| BLACK CARACUL | DARK RACCOON |
| RUSSIAN PONY | DYED CARACUL |
| HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS | |
| LUXURIOUS BLACK ALASKA SEALS | |
| SMART KOLINSKY DYED FITCHES | |
| BLACK CARACUL, SILVER FOX TRIMMED | |
| JAP MINK ISTATSI WEASEL COATS | |
| SILVER GRAY FLAT CARACUL COATS | |
| BROWN OMBRE PERSIAN LAMB COATS | |

New Styles That Will Be Important Next Season! Buy NOW!

We're out to make this a Fur Sale of the first magnitude! We're determined to give St. Louis an event to outstrip even our previous value-giving spectacles! Not a stone has been left unturned... no effort has been spared to put this event on the topmost pinnacle of achievement! We have been planning, looking ahead to this super-important sale for months! We contracted for these furs weeks ago... so that although raw fur prices have been advancing for the past month... YOU profit by our foresight and can buy at prices that touch a thrifty low!

Don't Let Anything Keep You Away! Be Here...and Be Early!

FUR SHOP... FOURTH FLOOR

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Deposit Holds Coat

Deposit, Plus Sales Tax,
Holds Purchase; No Carrying Charge.

No Storage Charge

Our Gift to You... Storage Without Charge This Summer,
Even Though You Wear Your Coat a Month or So Now!

General

PART TWO

MEASURES TAKEN
IN FLOOD AREA TO
PREVENT DISEASE

Calculations Against Ty-
phoid Throughout South-
ern California—Dead and
Missing Total 183.

RAILWAY SERVICE
STILL CURTAILED

Damage to Public and Pri-
vate Property Is Estim-
ated at \$65,000,000—Ten
Thousand Homeless.

The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, March 7.—
Health officials made anti-typhoid
calculations throughout flood-dev-
asted Southern California today
the cases of the disease have been
reported, but sanitation conditions
reported to be dangerous. Ty-
phoid serum was taken by airplane
Colton, near San Bernardino
where the water supply was cut off
distilled in a citrus by-prod-
uct factory is being rationed out
to residents.

The toll of dead and missing in
flood caused by prolonged rain-
storm was raised to 83 with
reports from the San Bernardino
area last night.

Estimates of damage to private
property still stood at
\$65,000,000.

Workers labored to dig the flood-
ed areas from under its blanket of
mud. Ten thousand home-
less were cared for.

Casualties by Counties.
The casualty list by counties
was:

Los Angeles—34 identified dead,
unidentified dead; 36 missing.

Other FANS! CYCLISTS! SIGHT-
SEEKERS! ONE-DAY TOUR

Visiting Nobles, Ill., Vincennes

\$4.75 ALL-EXPENSE PLAN
Everybody Welcome—Mob-

ALTIMORE & OHIO R.

Happy

In the Sunset
Glow of Life

THE last of life, for which
can be infinitely happy

As we grow older, friends
do not make new friends
reason for making as many

The Independent Order of
entry into a circle of 138,000
the way to life-long ties w

Moreover, it provides a str-
your security, through pro-
fits. And finally, its hom-
offers you a sure haven of c-
amongst friends. Read th

Join now!
Men and Women admitted, ages
The Independent Order of F-
of the National Fraternal

INDEPENDENT

A Few Prominent St. Lou

R. C. Meyer,
5107 Page Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.

John Drews,
3950 Loc Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.

O. J. Rautenstrauch
1310 Blenden Place
Richmond Heights.

A STRONGHO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938.

PAGES 1-4B

QUALITY

PS

w Is the Time
5 Coats at

TH

Such Furs as These

BRONZE CARACUL
NATURAL LEOPARD
SLATE MUSKRAT
RUSSIAN SQUIRREL
GRAY PERSIAN
SAMOLI LEOPARD
DARK RACCOON
DYED CARACULMUSKRAT COATS
ASKA SEALS
D FITCHES
VER FOX TRIMMED
ASEL COATS
ARACUL COATS
AN LAMB COATS

Buy NOW!

ive St. Louis an
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! We have been
these furs weeks
YOU profit byand Be Early!
FUR SHOP ... FOURTH FLOORCO.
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Riverside—Three identified dead;
22 missing.

Ventura—Three identified dead;
one missing.

Telephone and telegraph commu-
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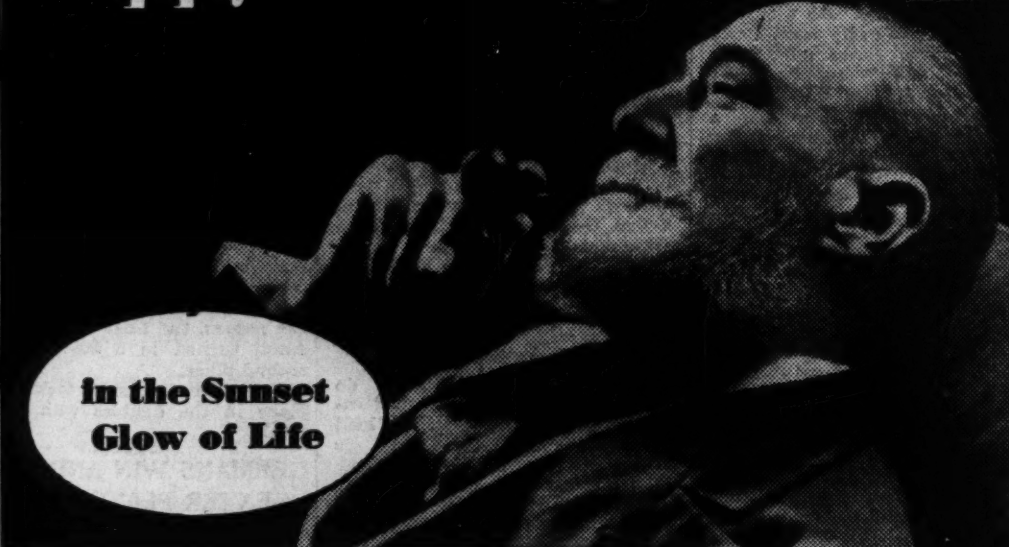
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Los Angeles has been resumed, on
a curtailed basis, but officials said
it would be at least a month be-
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be possible. Repair to railroad
tracks and bridges will cost be-
tween \$3,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

The Union Pacific, Santa Fe and
Southern Pacific were taking their
eastbound passengers by bus as
far as Cedar City, Utah, Barstow,
Cal., and Indio, respectively, to
make connections with trains.

The mountain resort of Camp
Baldy showed some of the most se-

AMERA FANS! CYCLISTS! SIGHTSEERS!
ONE-DAY TOUR SUNDAY, APRIL 3rd
Visiting Noble, Ill., Vincennes and Washington, Ind.
\$4.75 ALL-EXPENSE PLAN
Includes Railroad Ticket
Lunches and Dinner
Everybody Welcome—Make Reservations Now!
BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. 324 N. Broadway—Central 0500

Happy among Friends

in the Sunset
Glow of Life

"THE last of life, for which the first was made,"
can be infinitely happy—if you have friends.

As we grow older, friends begin to drop off; we
do not make new friends so easily. That is one
reason for making as many as possible now.

The Independent Order of Foresters offers you
entry into a circle of 138,000 friends. It smooths
the way to life-long ties with congenial people.

Moreover, it provides a strong financial basis for
your security, through protective and sick bene-
fits. And finally, its home for aged members
offers you a sure haven of comfort and happiness
amongst friends. Read the facts at the right.

Join now!
Men and Women admitted, ages 16 to 55. White race only.
The Independent Order of Foresters is a Member
of the National Fraternal Congress of America

DECIDE NOW TO JOIN THE
INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

A Few Prominent St. Louis Foresters

B. C. Meyer,
5107 Page Blvd.,
St. Louis, Mo.
John Drews,
3950 Lee Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.
O. J. Rautenstrauch,
1310 Blenden Place,
Richmond Heights, Mo.
Wm. E. Dietz,
No. 4 N. 8th St.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Hayward Geiger,
3910a Utah,
St. Louis, Mo.

FREE BOOKLET—USE THIS COUPON

JAMES M. HARTLEY, State Manager,
Care American Hotel,
St. Louis, Mo.
I would like further particulars of the benefits of membership in
The Independent Order of Foresters. Please send me your
booklet "The A. B. and C. of Family Protection."
Name.....
Address: 111.....
Age.....

A STRONGHOLD OF FAMILY PROTECTION

Dog Receives Loyalty Medal



By the Associated Press.
SKIPPY, white mongrel, was awarded two medals at the Oakland,
Cal., dog show for his "loyalty and faith" to his dead mistress, Mrs.
Winona Ferris. Skippy stood guard over her frozen body for 12 days
in the mountains near Quincy, Cal., recently. The medals were from
the American Kennel Club and Latham Foundation. KARL FOR-
MAN, 16, Mrs. Ferris' son holds SKIPPY while MRS. A. W. ROBB
awards the medals.

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FACTS ABOUT
THE I.O.F.

● Founded in 1874—to-day courts in U.S.,
Canada and Great Britain number 2,500
with membership of 138,000. Policy re-
serves including surplus over \$44,200,000.
● Protective and Sick Benefit Certificates
cover illness, disability, old age, and pay-
ments to beneficiaries in case of death.
● The Order provides for its members
Monthly Income Disability Certificates.
● The Order, through its Home at Oakville,
Ont., provides a home, and makes full pro-
vision for orphaned children of its members.
● I.O.F. Sanatoria at Lopez Canyon, Los
Angeles County, California, provides hos-
pitalization and treatment for members
suffering from incipient tuberculosis or
cancer, without expense. All transportation
being paid from any point in the United
States or Canada.
● A Home for Aged Members, built on the
bungalow plan, where members may spend
the evening of life together, in happiness
and contentment.

Head Office: Temple Building, Toronto, Can.
Frank E. Hand, Supreme Chief Ranger

3 KILLED IN FIGHT
WITH TEXAS OFFICERSTwo Had Been Scheduled for
Trial on Murder Charges at
Rio Grande City.

By the Associated Press.
RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex.,
March 7.—Three men, two of them
scheduled to go to trial today on
charges of murder, were shot and
killed in a fight with five special
deputies near here yesterday. They
were: Eulalio Elizondo, 40 years
old, former Starr County Deputy
Sheriff; Jose Cantu, 54, former Rio
Grande City Deputy Constable; and
Ramon de la Cruz, 34 Starr County
Deputy Sheriff.

Octavio Sanchez, Chief Deputy
Sheriff of Starr County, said Jus-
tice of the Peace A. P. Vera Jr.
had deputized five men to serve a
warrant on Elizondo charging him
with disturbing the peace. The
deputies saw Elizondo leaving town
in a truck, accompanied by Cantu
and De la Cruz. The deputies fol-
lowed, called on the party to halt,
and the shooting began.

Sanchez said he had arrested the
deputies for questioning, but had
filed no charges.

Elizondo was charged with the
murder of David Gomez here Mem-
orial day, 1934, and Cantu was
under a similar charge in the kill-
ing of Pablo Salis on the same
date.

Effects of the flood, although
loss of life there was comparatively
small. Four hundred cabins and
other buildings were destroyed.

Mrs. Helen Troy, wife of Gov.
John Troy of Alaska, was mar-
ried above San Gabriel Canyon
Dam No. 1.

Her physician, Dr. E. R. Lam-
bertson, thought she and several
companions were safe but in need
of food and medical attention. He
and the others tried unsuccessfully
to walk to where she was mar-
ooned. Efforts to land an am-
phibian plane on the lake also
failed.

Officials conferred today on rais-
ing funds for rehabilitation. Earl
Lee Kelley, State Director of Pub-
lic Works, said \$1,000,000 would
be made available to repair and re-
store bridges and highways.

Anahelm, Orange County, was
most completely wrecked by the
flood. There 1100 homes were dam-
aged or destroyed. Atwood, in the
same county, has only one house
standing. Authorities said 2500 per-
sons were homeless in Orange
County alone.

Los Angeles municipal damage is
estimated by officials at \$9,413,147.
This includes water mains, sewers,
streets and bridges. Damage to
parks was placed at \$1,380,546, and
to the municipal power system, \$2-
000,000. Los Angeles County dam-
age was estimated at \$8,000,000.

Other damage estimates: San
Bernardino County and city, \$15-
500,000; Victorville, \$1,000,000; Riv-
erside, \$500,000; Pasadena, \$715-
000; Glendale, \$100,000; Santa
Monica, \$50,000; Glendora, \$39-
000; Ventura, \$1,500,000; Anaheim,
\$225,000; Orange County, includ-
ing Santa Ana, \$3,500,000.

Damage to private property in
Los Angeles was estimated at
\$353,000. The number of homes
affected was 1750.

Red Cross Estimates.
The Red Cross reported 5601
homes badly damaged or de-
stroyed in Los Angeles, Riverside,
San Bernardino, Orange and Ven-
tura counties. It asked for \$300-
000 from Southern California don-
ors for rehabilitation.

A slide, caused by heavy rain
yesterday, interrupted traffic on
the Bayshore Highway south of
San Francisco.

There are 3800 flood-stricken
migratory farm workers in Ma-
dara County, but food and medi-
cal assistance was being sent "as
fast as possible," Dr. Omer Mills,
Farm Security Administration
economist, said.

L. Deming Tilton, head of the
State Planning Commission, said
today short-sighted land develop-
ment led to much of flood damage.

Tilton, after a survey of the area,
urged legislation "premised upon
the conviction that public welfare
comes before private profit," so
that the State and its communi-
ties would have legal power to pre-
scribe the use of land.

ST. LOUIS FORD PLANT OPENS
AGAIN; 650 BACK AT WORK

Manager Says He Hopes to Keep
Production Schedule at 90
Autos a Day.

The Ford Motor Co.'s St. Louis
assembly plant, shut down since
Feb. 18 because of business con-
ditions, resumed operations this
morning with about 650 production
workers on the assembly lines.

Milton N. Johnson, plant man-
ager, said to a Post-Dispatch re-
porter that he hoped to maintain a
90-car-a-day production schedule
through this month. The plant has
a capacity of 185 cars a day.

Economic conditions resulting in
lowered production has been one of
the most important factors in the
company's defense against charges
of unfair labor practices at a Na-
tional Labor Relations Board hear-
ing, which was resumed for the six-
teenth day at Civil Courts Building
this morning.

TAVERN OWNER SHOTS
SELF AFTER ARRESTMan Reported to Be C. H.
Kimes Who Jumped
Robbery Bond.

By the Associated Press.
JONESBORO, Ark., March 7.—
Clyde (Red) King, proprietor of a
roadhouse near Trumann, Ark., 18
miles south of here, shot and gravely
wounded himself this morning
when arrested on a report he was
Charles H. Kimes, who jumped a
\$10,000 appeal bond on a five-year
sentence for robbery imposed in St.
Louis 12 years ago.

Receiving information from a
Missouri Sheriff that King an-
swered the description of the want-
ed man—six feet tall, weight 200
pounds, and red hair—Sergeant
Douglas Morris of the State Police
and Sheriff J. D. Dubard went to
King's roadhouse and arrested him
just as he was finishing dressing.

There were two pistols on a
chair beside his bed, but he of-
fered no resistance. Asked if he
were Kimes, he said nothing, but
appeared nervous, Serg. Morris
said.

He agreed to accompany the of-
ficers to jail, and asked to be al-
lowed to finish dressing. On the
excuse that he wanted to get his
coat, he stepped into the bedroom
of his brother-in-law, Hildred Tay-
lor, and asked Taylor for his pis-
tol. Taylor gave him the weapon.
King then went into the kitchen.

"We heard a shot," Serg. Mor-
ris said, "and rushed into the
kitchen. King was shot in the right
temple, and the pistol was in his
right hand. The bullet wet out the
left temple."

King was taken to St. Bernard's
Hospital here, but there was lit-
tle hope for his recovery. He had
been arrested numerous times on
petty charges, such as liquor and
gambling offenses.

On Oct. 21, 1935, Kimes then 28
years old, was convicted of rob-
bery in the holdup of a pair in

O'Fallon Park, and his sentence
was fixed at five years in the pen-
itentiary.

Circuit Judge A. B. Frey, who
tried the case, refused to accept
Kimes' bond, signed by Louis Rose,
a professional bondsman, and
Henry West, Negro, because Rose
had a \$1000 bond forfeiture against
him. However, Circuit Judge A. F.
Itner, sitting in a civil division,
accepted the sureties, asserting he
did not know of the forfeiture.

On Jan. 9, 1936, Kimes was rear-
rested on an automobile theft
charge. His \$1500 bond on that
case was forfeited in July, 1936, and
the case finally was dismissed by
the Circuit Attorney's office last
September because Kimes was
never found. The \$10,000 bond was
forfeited Nov. 17, 1931, but the
judgment against Rose was never
collected. West is dead.

COMBINATION KNOCKED OFF
SAFE, BURGLARS GET \$100

Pelleman Discovers Strong Box
Looted in Market at 4228
North Twentieth St.

The combination was knocked off
a safe in a market at 4228 North
Twentieth street last night by
burglars, who stole \$100.

Entrance was gained by forcing a
door, and the burglars moved the
safe, weighing 250 pounds, from the
front end of the market to a back
room. They overlooked \$15 in two
cash registers. A patrolman dis-
covered the robbery last midnight.

NEW LUMBER

1st—4 to 10 ft. Y.P. Flooring \$4.00
1st—4 to 20 ft. Y.P. Flooring \$4.00
1st—4 to 10 ft. Y.P. Drop Siding \$2.00
We Also Have Some Bargain Prices
on Millwork, Roofing and Wallboard
ANDREW SCHAEFER
Cottages 3375 4300 Natural Bridge

EXPERT RE-WEAVING

**MOths HOLES
BURNS TEARS**
Reasonable Prices
R. M. WEISSERT
409 EQUITABLE Bldg.
613 LOCUST—CE 8696

PARK'S ORIGINAL
CUT-RATE
DRUG - STORES

711 WASHINGTON 2720 N. 14th ST. 522 OLIVE 5971 EASTON 5003 GRAVOIS 1604 S. BROADWAY 6665 DELMAR 7360 WINCHESTER 2718 CHEROKEE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SALE

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LENTEN FOOD SPECIALS LOW PRICED, QUALITY FOOD SPECIALS AT PARK'S CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. QUICK, COURTEOUS SERV- ICE. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS NOW! DOLE'S Crushed Pineapple 9-OZ. CANS 2 for 13c Peanut Butter 2 Pound Jar 22c KAFFEE HAG, 1 Lb. 33c OVALTINE Obco. or Plain Large Size 49c Clapp's Baby Foods 3 for 19c WAX PAPER 40-Ft. Roll 4c			POND'S TISSUES 15c WOODBURY'S Face Powd. 59c PREP SHAV. CREAM 4c DRENE SHAMPOO 49c MAVIS TALCUM 29c VICKS Vapo-Rub 18c PALMOLIVE TALCUM POWDER 7c	50c SODIUM PERBORATE, 4-Oz. 29c 10c TUMS FOR INDIGESTION 5c 55c POMPEIAN CREAMS 28c 1.00 PRINCESS PAT POWDER 59c 25c BLACK DRAUGHT TEA 13c 1.00 THREE BROMIDES EFF. TAB. 59c 1.50 RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL, Qt. 59c					

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SULLIVAN FAILS TO SIGN CONTRACT; BAUGH JOINS CARDS MATTE

BROWNS ENGAGE IN FIRST WORK AT TEXAS CAMP

Fourteen Pitchers and Five Catchers on Hand for Initial Practice Under Gabby Street.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 7.—The first group of the 1938 edition of the St. Louis Browns, consisting of pitchers and catchers, today found Manager Gabby Street all work and no play when they reported for the first work of the season. Fourteen pitchers, five catchers, two coaches, one trainer and one scout reported to Street this morning. Daily practice sessions will be held from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 3:30 o'clock, according to the "Old Sarge."

The party arriving yesterday afternoon included Vice-President William O. de Witt, Charley de Witt, traveling secretary, Vito Tammillo, Ed Pyle, George Hennessy, Bill Trotter, Bill Strickland, Oral Hildebrand, Jimmy Walkup, Jim Weaver, pitchers; Fred Hofmann and Oscar Melillo, coaches; Bob Bauman, trainer; Charles Sills, scout, and Benny Hoffman, Bucher. This group joined Angelo Guiliani, Tommy Heath, Sam Harahan and Armand Payton, catchers; Les Tietje, Ed Linke, Harry Kimberlin, Julio Bonetti, Bill Miller and Bob Munchief, pitchers, who had arrived earlier. Buck Newsum and Ed Coe, hurlers, are expected this afternoon.

Billy Sullivan, catcher, who came to the Browns from Cleveland in the Hensley for Cole-Hughes-Sullivan deal, is here, but after a conference last night with De Witt, failed to reach an agreement.

The Browns were greeted with a typical Texas sun on their arrival yesterday, and the mercury was around the 70 mark when they took the field this morning.

Another exhibition game was added to the Browns' schedule for March 17. The Browns are scheduled to play a strong Victoria semipro aggregation in Cuero on that date.

"Every position on this ball club is open and every man will be given an equal opportunity to earn a job for himself," Street said. "Each man will be given a chance to train himself, but if there's any cutting the corners, then I'll step in. There's going to be lots of work and no loafing while we're down here."

ST. LOUIS HANDBALL MEET OPENS TONIGHT

St. Louis' leading four-man performers will compete in the annual Ozark A. A. U. handball championship scheduled for Saturday night, 8:30 o'clock, at the Y. M. H. A. courts. Jack Srenco will defend his championship in the singles event while his two nephews, Earl and Harold Srenco, will strive to retain their title in the doubles competition.

The opening matches: SINGLES EVENT. Preliminary Round. Ray Franks, Charles Mathias, Ray Franks, Morris Wexler vs. Harold Srenco, Albert Jacobs vs. Charles Mathias, Ray Franks vs. Julius Kantor, Joe Sella vs. Joe Cigno, John Cigno vs. Ray Franks.

First Round. Jack Srenco vs. Harry Dreyfus, Herman Novack vs. Herman Novack, Lou Perini vs. winner of Mathias-Franks match, David Vito vs. Charles Mathias, Charles Mathias vs. Jack Britt vs. Bill Ottomander, Frank Wight vs. Bill Ottomander.

Second Round. Leach Cross and Ed Srenco vs. Harry Elison and Sam Dehman, Charles Mathias and E. M. Sella vs. Ray Franks and Joe Cigno, Jack Britt vs. Albert Jacobs, Harold and Earl Srenco vs. Oscar Klyman, Ryman Schuler, Morris and Harry Dreyfus, O. L. Peterson and S. Kenna vs. Ed Srenco and Lou Ottomander.

Final Round. Marshall Lehr and Sam Wolf vs. winner of Cross-Srenco match, Bill Ottomander vs. winner of Peterson-Kenna and Schuler-Ottomander match.

Stephen McKeever, Head Of Dodgers, Dies at 85

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Stephen W. McKeever, 85-year-old president of the Brooklyn National League baseball club, died early today of pneumonia at his home in Brooklyn. He had been ill a week.

Connected with the club for more than a quarter century, McKeever had been president since 1932, when Frank B. Rowd resigned in a Dodge reorganization.

Oldest president in the National League, McKeever, called "Judge" by his intimates, was the central figure in the storm that had raged over Brooklyn management for nearly 15 years, between McKeever and the 15 heirs of the late Charles H. Ebbetts.

He lived just a few blocks from Ebbetts Field, where his Dodgers perform their baseball chores daily during the National League season. Next door live his daughter and son-in-law, James Mulvey, a vice-president of the club.

Associated With Club in 1911. McKeever first became associated with the Dodgers in 1911, when Ebbetts, who had been a power in the club's affairs since the '90s, gave him and his brother, the late Edward J. McKeever, a half interest in the club in consideration of a loan which helped the Brooklyn club out of financial difficulty.

In 1922, when E. McKeever and Ebbetts died within a few months of each other, internal dissension began in the Dodge front office. It has lasted ever since. At that

Ott Hits the Dirt and Scores a Run



Mel Ott, third baseman of the New York Giants sliding safely into the plate in yesterday's exhibition game with the Athletics. The Giants won, 11 to 10. Frank Hayes is the Athletic catcher.

Pastor's Goal Enables Schumachers to Win, 1-0

By Dent McKimming.
A few months ago, Municipal Soccer League followers were a pessimistic lot. They could see only a sad and perhaps sudden end to a sport which has for the past 25 years furnished thrilling entertainment in the public parks. Only 13 clubs had entered the senior division competition where as many as 32 once taked the park department facilities. Good clubs were scarce and good players were a novelty.

Today the outlook is almost rosy. More than 12,000 fans have attended the playoff games in two days at Fairground Park, and there is every reason to believe another 2,000 will see the two weeks' play ahead. Three games have been played and each was a thriller, not alone exciting because of the forcefulness of the players but nerve-rattling in goal football.

A climax was reached yesterday when the Schumachers, champions of the Carondelet Park group, defeated St. John's Smoke Shop team, Fairground champions, 1 to 0, in a replay of a 2-2 draw of the previous week. Perhaps a new high will be reached next Sunday when the Irish Village team, champions of the intermediate division and recent winners over the Belmairs of Sherman Park, oppose the Schumachers in the big game of a second-round doubleheader. In the other game, Belmairs will oppose St. John's, and the loser will be definitely eliminated from the championship series.

Pastor Scores Only Goal. Bill Schumacher, head of the Schumachers, has been so consistently brilliant that the St. Johns gave him their special and undivided attention. And they covered him so efficiently that he was held scoreless—but Frankie Pastor, veteran of many a professional game in previous seasons, smashed the carefully laid defense plan, out behind the left fullback after 10 minutes of play and rammed home a fast, low shot from about 12 yards. That single goal beat the St. Johns, who were persistent challengers until the very last minute of play. Schuler did actually put the ball into the net in a sparkling maneuver midway in the second half, but Pastor's Dick Wall ruled the score illegal because of offside. It was a hair-splitting decision, a tough one for the official to make. Schuler was given a rough ride throughout, frequently the victim of hands, but he played so vigorously a game that he could not possibly

escape a fair share of hard bumps. St. John's had their best opportunities in the first half when they were aided by a strong west breeze and when they turned about at half time losing 1-0. It was a foregone conclusion they were beaten. And they were generally outplayed in the closing 45 minutes, but whenever they were able to get the ball to Rodriguez, Grenon or Ike-meyer, they never failed to try for assistance to his forwards. Left halfback McKern's maulings in the first half were close to fatal, but he improved later. Goalkeeper Duerker was a 50 per cent better goal guardian than the previous week.

Fogarty Is Effective. Bill Fogarty was again the most important man in the Schumacher team, and if he were not kept so busy helping his halfbacks he might have obtained better results in slipping the ball up to Schuler. Rabbit, Brockmeyer, Rogies and Nolan settled down to something like team work in the second half and started some moves that brought action in the Schumacher goal mouth, but it just wasn't St. John's day to win. They had Duerker beaten more than once only to have the ball crash against a defender's leg or body, and once it was picked right off the goal line, inasmuch of spectators. Rogies' shot in the first half were close to the target, but nearly always from great distance. No one on the St. Johns' side had a real good opening, a fact which may be best evidence of all of the effectiveness of the Schumacher defense.

Paid Attendance 2993. Although the crowd was estimated at 6000 by John Scully of the recreation department, there were only 2994 paid.

"Those who don't wish to pay, or can't pay for lack of 25 cents, just hurdle the fence," said Scully. "Our only alternative is to erect a barb-wire entanglement and we don't think that would be proper. A week ago 4063 paid."

BETHLEHEM FIVE WINS WALTHER LEAGUE TITLE. Al Battieger scored 16 points to lead Bethlehem to the North Side Walther Basketball League championship with a 33-30 victory over Ebenezer yesterday afternoon at Bethany gymnasium. Zion won from Bethany, 40-32, in a junior division contest.

Browns Brigade Cards. Boys and girls applying for Browns Brigade cards must make their application either in person at the Browns' office or through the various youth organizations of the city. It was announced today by C. E. Gilliland, official of the club.

STOCKHAM POST GIRLS WIN TITLE IN OZARK MEET

The Stockham Post quintet won the girls' championship while the Goulbs took the first game of the men's title series in yesterday's doubleheader of the Ozark A. A. U. basketball tournament at the C. C. gymnasium.

The \$30,000 prize tag, with a rookie, Ed Morgan, thrown in, also is undoubtedly a bid for return of the Brooklyn fandom, which, until the last season or two made Brooklyn the most profitable franchise in the league.

Camilli, although still a holdout for 1938, should give the persistent MacPhail much trouble. The Phillies paid him \$11,500 last year. The husky Italian, broadcasting from his California home, has announced he figures his .339 batting average, 80 runs driven in, 40 home runs for 1937 should be worth \$17,500 this year.

The Stockham team experienced little trouble in subduing the Tom Burkes, winners Saturday night of the Ozark A. A. U. girls Class A title. The score was 35 to 15. In the concluding game of yesterday's doubleheader the Goulbs upset the Granite City Y. M. C. A. Pals, 44 to 30.

The second title series game between the Goulbs and the Granite City "Y" Pals is scheduled to take place Tuesday night, 8:30 p. m., at the Sherman Park Recreation Center. A third game, if necessary, will be scheduled for Wednesday night. Also on Tuesday night's doubleheader will be the girls' consolation final game at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ozark A. A. U. men's championship team will be sent to the National A. A. U. tourney in Denver early this month.

OZARK A. A. U. HOLDS MEETING TONIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the Ozark A. A. U. will be held tonight at the De Soto Hotel. Charles Geveker, boxing chairman of the association, has invited all clubs interested in boxing to send representatives to the meeting to discuss plans for the coming Ozark tourney which starts March 16.

Entries for the Ozark meet close tomorrow at midnight. Nine entries were received yesterday, bringing the total to 33. Winners of Ozark titles will be eligible for the national championships to be held in Boston, April 4.

NEW 300-METER SWIM MARK FOR FLANAGAN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CORAL GABLES, Fla., March 7.—Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, captain of the all-American swimming team, today broke the 300-meter free-style American record, covering the distance in 3:25.2. The old record was set by Jack Medica at Seattle in 1935. His time was 3:25.8.

Meine Speaks Tonight. Heine Meine, former Pittsburgh pitcher, will speak tonight before the Jewish War Veterans Post No. 127 on "Inside Baseball." The meeting will be held at the Y. M. H. A. starting at 8 o'clock.

Granite City Is Team Winner in Free Throw Event. Granite City took the team trophy in the De Molay free-throw tournament at the Army yesterday afternoon, caging 169 out of 250 shots. Leo Padgett led the team with 37 of 50 tries. Sentinel was runner-up in the team competition with 146. Ferguson finished third, with 132. Other team scores were: Rabbion, 126; St. Louis-Harmony, 122; A. D. Manners and Carondelet, 117; Perfection, 115; Maplewood, 95, and Clayton, with only four men entered.

Carondelet had Granite City tied, 29 all, with less than a minute to play, but Leo Padgett came through with a shot from the foul circle to win for the Tri-City team in a league game yesterday, 31-29. Sentinel trampled Clayton, 32-24, to retain their lead, and remain undefeated.

Ferguson went into a first place tie for the county division lead and assured themselves of at least a tie for the title, defeating Maplewood, 26-24. St. Louis-Harmony defeated A. D. Manners, 24-21, while Rabbion won from Perfection, 40-28.

DODGERS GIVE PHILS \$60,000 FOR CAMILLI

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, March 7.—On the strength of the high-price purchase of Dolph Camilli, it begins to appear that Larry MacPhail may make something of Brooklyn's doleful Dodgers after all.

Not only did MacPhail swing a deal yesterday which brings to Brooklyn a left-hand hitter, who should be a "natural" for the Ebbetts Field right field target, but the most astonishing part about the whole thing is the fact that the Dodgers handed the Phillies a reported \$60,000 for Camilli.

In Camilli, a 29-year-old star, the Dodgers are acquiring a player who may conceivably mean the difference between a poor sixth place club and a fifth-place outfit aiming at the first division. He is one of the league's best fielding first-sackers—leading the last year—and one of the heavy-duty big guns at the plate.

With him on deck to fill the initial sack, Buddy Hassett can be moved to the outfield with no loss to the inner defense. And with both Camilli and Hassett in the batting order, the Dodgers can hope to step up a notch.

The \$30,000 price tag, with a rookie, Ed Morgan, thrown in, also is undoubtedly a bid for return of the Brooklyn fandom, which, until the last season or two made Brooklyn the most profitable franchise in the league.

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WRAIR COLUMN

Got the Call, but No Cash.
T the three quarters pole—It's Seabiscuit the favorite in front by a head, people, with Aneroil at his heels and Woodberry third a length and one-half behind! And, look who's coming! He passes Pompoon, he's gaining on the leaders! It's Seabiscuit and, boys, is he moving! I don't mean maybe!

It was the broadcaster on the national hookup describing the running of Saturday's \$100,000 race.

The guy with a future book ticket on Seabiscuit at \$0 to 1 grabbed the arms of the chair and stared at his radio receiver. The broadcaster burred on excitedly:

"And he's still coming as they swing into the stretch with Seabiscuit in front by a head, Aneroil a fraction of a length behind, which is still gaining."

"And here they come down to the finish. It's between Seabiscuit and Seabiscuit! It's ding, dong as they pass the post and I think, I think—but I can't be sure for it's a camera flash—that Seabiscuit has beaten the mighty Seabiscuit. That's the way it looks to me folks."

The guy with the \$0-to-1 ticket on Seabiscuit was about to let out a yelp when the broadcaster broke in.

"Just a slight correction folks, that was Seabiscuit, not Seabiscuit that put up the battle with Seabiscuit. Seabiscuit and Seabiscuit were the same colors, being from the same stable and that confused us a trifle. And it's official—Seabiscuit wins!"

The guy with the \$0-to-1 ticket didn't cash it; but his heirs almost cashed his life insurance policy.

Like Father, Like Son.
GREATNESS SELDOM reproduces itself; but that wonderful sire of thoroughbreds, Man O' War, appears to have accomplished it. His son, the stocky little War Admiral, race by race continues to measure right up with his illustrious parent both in quality and manner of performance.

In a total of 13 races War Admiral has won \$231,639, or within \$17,000 of the sum his sire totaled in 21 races. He has won a total of 10 races in 1937 and thus far this season has added two more—a victory every time he starts for two years.

It is in the manner of his winning that he most resembles the famous chestnut "Old Red." The charts of his last 10 races show that after taking command as the barrier rose on each start, War Admiral kept the lead to the finish in each race. He was first at every pole in every race. Many times he was eased up at the finish.

That was exactly the style of his famous daddy who was a "running fool," whether in a race or in a mere workout. It is said Man O' War broke world records in his trials.

Another \$100,000 Race.
NARRAGANSETT, it is reported, may also put on a \$100,000 race this summer, under its new management. Its officials plan to post this sum in an effort to bring together Pompoon, War Admiral, Seabiscuit and other great ones, to decide this year's champion.

This race, if arranged, ought not to be on a handicap basis but rather on championship lines with the candidates carrying weight for age. No doubt all of the good ones over there are able to carry 123 pounds and at this figure a real test of merit would be afforded.

On a handicap basis deserving horses sometimes get the worst of it. It did seem too bad, for example, that a good, consistent, game performer like Seabiscuit twice had to be nosed out of a \$100,000 victory by weight.

Last year it was Rosemont that beat him. This year Seabiscuit was unable to concede the three-year-old Stagehand 30 pounds.

As being considered as sites. It was agreed that the players who finish in the first eight in this tourney will qualify automatically for the next, while the last four will play a special invitation round robin with eight of the leading younger stars.

Ralph Greenleaf, the champion who refused to defend his title in the present tourney, will be required to qualify should he return to competition, the association ruled.

MOLLY LA RUE WINS OVER FIELD OF 45 IN SALEM FIELD TRIALS.
SALEM, Mo., March 7.—Molly La Rue, owned by L. A. Bottorff of Salem, won the Dent County Field Trial Association's spring meeting, run under perfect conditions yesterday. Forty-six dogs competed, believed to be a record number to run in a one-day meeting. Twenty-one covys were found.

Much Shoals Blondest, owned by Dr. W. C. Wilson of Salem, was second to Molly La Rue. Big Boy Scofield, owned by A. G. T. Stallions, Mexico, Mo., was third, and Purina Dixie Lass, owned by H. A. Malone, Salem, was fourth.

The judges were Dr. Z. W. Street, Sturgeon, Mo., and Dr. W. P. Schrenk, Rolla, Mo.

PONZI TAKES BILLIARD LEAD.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 7.—Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, a former champion, took the lead in the world's pocket billiards tournament last night when he defeated Erwin Rudolph, 125 to 120, in 17 innings for his fourth straight victory. The winner had the high run of 89.

Ponzi's four straight victories places him one ahead of Irving Crane of Livonia, Mich., and Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia, tied for second with three victories each. Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn knocked Marcel Camp of Albany out of the unbeaten division early in the evening by defeating him, 125 to 93, in 29 innings. Lauri had a high run of 23 to Camp's 23.

The organization of 12 players engaged in the tourney, known as the Championship Pocket Billiard Players of America, Inc., yesterday voted to stage only one round robin tournament each year. Instead of two, with the next one slated tentatively for December. New York and Kansas City, Mo.,

BASKETBALL SCORES.
Local.
OZARK TOURNEY.
Men's Division.
Goulbs 44, Granite City Pals 30.
Stockham 55, Tom Burkes 35.
Granite City 31, Carondelet 29.
Rabbion 40, Perfection 28.
Ferguson 32, Maplewood 21.
Harmory 30, Clayton 24.
WALTHER LEAGUE.
Bethlehem 33, Ebenezer 30 (title game).
Zion 33, Bethany 32.
COUNTY SOCIETY LEAGUE.
Little Flower 33, St. Barbara 31 (title game).

STAGEHAND WILL BE STANDOUT FAVORITE FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

STAGEHAND, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, will be an outstanding future book favorite for the Kentucky Derby, when the official entries are released for publication next Wednesday, according to Betting Commissioner Charley Burke, who will operate a future book on the Derby.

In spite of the light weight he carried Saturday, Stagehand figures to displace Menow, preliminary Derby choice as the betting choice for the Kentucky race," Burke said today. "His price will be short for, from every standpoint he outranks all rivals. Odds will not be available until entries are made official, March 8."

That's a terrible overload to shoulder for a mile and one quarter.

If it really is desired to determine the champion horse of the year as between the three or four standouts now in training, it can be fairly determined only on the regular scale at weight-for-age.

It Makes a Difference.
HAD THE SANTA ANITA race of Saturday been run on this basis, there would have been a difference of seven pounds in favor of Seabiscuit, enough to have enabled him to win the coveted pot of gold by the margin of more than a length, from Stagehand.

Handicap races are all right, but it must be discouraging to an owner to see weight assignments mounting after each victory until the impost can no longer be borne.

A. G. Vanderbilt's Discovery was a victim of that procedure, though he did carry on successfully up to 137 pounds. One pound more and he would have broken his back and let Top Row conquer him.

Stagehand and the Derby.
EARLE SANDE naturally is sweet on Stagehand, son of that fine sire Slickle, out of Stagecraft by Fair Play. There's breeding for you. Fair Play was the sire of some of the country's greatest performers, including Man O' War. Incidentally, Stagehand is a full brother to Seabiscuit, the horse that got the winning call of one broadcaster—but not the money.

Stagehand ran a great race last week at Santa Anita. That was a real feat, as young colts very seldom defeat their veteran elders, even with weight allowances.

Seabiscuit's race was by far the best effort turned in by a three-year-old this year.

WHAT STAGEHAND will do when he gets that 26 pounds extra weight on his back, the load he must carry in the Derby, is just your guess. We do know that he can tote 118 pounds at a fairly fast gait. In winning the mile and one-eighth Santa Anita Derby he carried that poundage in the creditable time of 1:50.2-5. He had track record held by Seabiscuit is almost two seconds faster.

Stagehand wasn't much of a juvenile. In eight starts as a two-year-old he failed to score a victory. He won only \$360. This year he has started six times and has won his last five efforts, for a total of about \$138,000.

You simply have to take notice of a Derby candidate of this caliber.

GERMANS WIN AND ENTER PLAYOFF FOR U. CITY SOCCER TITLE.
As a result of their 2-0 victory in the second game of a doubleheader at Herman Park yesterday, the German Sport Club soccer team won the right to oppose the Schmidt Hot Points in a two-game series starting next Sunday to decide the University City Soccer League championship. The Schmidt team won the first half-season title and the Germans took the second half concluded yesterday.

SCARLETT MATTE AND MULLIGAN FIGHT AS FLYERS, THE MILLERS, 4 TO 4

PLANS TO FIGHT MINNEAPOLIS STAR ATTACKED BY SPECTATOR

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7.—"Singin' Sammy" Baugh, star of college and professional football, substituted a baseball uniform for his football outfit today, and worked out for an hour at the Cardinals' Waterbury Park training camp.

Coming from his home in Brown water, Tex., Baugh, whose bulging muscles earned him fame as Texas Christian University and later as a member of the Washington Redskins, asserted his athletic prowess depends on his success on the diamond.

"I'll make the grade with the Cardinals," he gave up football, Baugh announced. "I realize that you can't play football without a dangerous, your baseball career." Baugh frankly admits he likes football as well as baseball, but looking at it from a business angle, he believes baseball players live longer than gridiron performers. He said he was mindful, too, that many players break into the major leagues during their first year.

"If I can't stick with the Cardinals, I hope the club will find a place for me on one of their farm teams," Baugh said. "Of course, I want to play for the Cardinals but they ship me out, I hope it is to Houston."

Refusing to sign a football contract with the Washington Redskins for next season, Baugh declared, "I think I am entitled to more than they offered." He did not disclose the terms.

Major league baseball scouts had Baugh under observation when he started his college career. The college he played third base and some pitching.

With four days of strenuous workouts behind them, the Cardinals were given a rest yesterday to relieve tired muscles and aching bones.

There will be no more intradual practice games until next Wednesday or Thursday. "We played two practice games last week. That's enough for a while," Frisch said. "I am going to let the club plenty of infield work, infield practice and base running. I am going to introduce the boys to the sliding pit, too."

WOLLMEISHAUSER LEADS IN CITY BOWLING MEET, ROLLING A 719 TOTAL

Art Wollmeisshauser took the lead in the singles event of the Greater St. Louis handicap bowling tournament at the Gravois Recreation club Saturday night by rolling 719, including handicap.

August Wilbert took third place in the afternoon when he had a 1300 total. Art Scheuch was fourth with 698, and Webb Conley and Ed Reardon tied for fifth with 680 each.

In the team event, numerous changes were made in a few seconds as a squad was changed to temporary possession, only to see the Chase Service team took over by one pin with 3061, but before the scorekeeper could change the names, the Luer No. 1 team, Alton Turner, in a 3064 total for second place.

Duboch and Schmidt took second place in the doubles with a 1380 total.

GERMANS WIN AND ENTER PLAYOFF FOR U. CITY SOCCER TITLE

As a result of their 2-0 victory in the second game of a doubleheader at Heman Park yesterday, the German Soccer Club soccer team won the right to oppose the Schmidt Hot Points in a two-game series starting next Sunday to decide the University City Soccer League championship. The Schmidt team won the first game, 2-0, and the Germans took the second half concluded yesterday.

Two games were played yesterday to settle the half-season rivalry. In the opener, the Schmidt team, 1-0, on Center Forward Newell's goal. This brought about a tie for first place and a second game was played, the Germans winning on goals by Al Gage and Gross.

ST. LOUIS HOCKEY PLAYER LOST FOUR TEETH WHEN SMASHED IN FACE BY MULLIGAN'S STICK

By W. J. McGoogan.

First place in the final standing of the American Hockey Association race is still in dispute today, following the Flyers' tie at 4-4 with the Minneapolis Millers at the arena last night, but the big thing in the minds of hockey fans is the fight between Andy Mulligan of the Flyers and Joe Matte of the Flyers.

With only 31 seconds to go in the overtime period of the game, Mulligan charged Matte cross-checked him with a stick, knocked out of the game and otherwise fairly hard fought game into a near riot. The teams had battled hotly through three periods with the Flyers leading 3-2. The game was tied 3-3 at the end of the third period. Dave Davidson had let the Flyers lead 3-2 because they knew the two teams were battling hard and they hoped for the best.

But in a scramble near the Flyers' net, Mulligan hit Fido Purpur hard and his big teammate, Matte, charged into Mulligan. Mulligan retaliated with a check across Matte's mouth and the fight was on. Carbol Gets Into the Battle.

Joe Matte, a former boxer, was in the ring and exhorting teeth. He was encouraged by his mates to get up and go after Mulligan, which he did. He tried to reach Mulligan with his stick but failed to do so. Mulligan kept backing away from the Flyers and the Flyers gathered about the belligerents to keep them separated.

Finally Leo Carbol got into the ring for a slice at Mulligan and hit him with his stick, cutting Mulligan above the left eye. Police rushed in to restore order, the players milled about while the spectators sat on the rails and some threw paper onto the ice.

Mulligan was pushed through the gate toward the dressing room. So was Matte. A spectator identified as Kid Bandy (Eddie Vandewater), a former boxer, now boxing promoter and manager of Joe Parks, prominent lightweight, took a swing at Mulligan and hit him.

Meanwhile the referees were trying to get some semblance of order on the ice and agreed that major penalties should be assessed against Matte and Mulligan. Announcement of this ruling brought a large number of boos from the spectators who felt that Matte, as the injured party, should not have been penalized so severely as Mulligan.

In any event the penalties stood and the game was over. League Race Still Open.

Trouble had been brewing almost throughout the contest. The Flyers and the Flyers have not been overly friendly this season, following the victory of the Flyers in the playoffs last season and the two recent wallpings which the Flyers handed the Millers in Minneapolis probably didn't help matters.

Had the Flyers won last night the race for first place would have been over beyond peradventure because then the St. Louis team would have nullified any contest over the first game of the season in which the Flyers defeated the Millers but which was protested because the Flyers used too many players.

Now if the Flyers lose their two remaining games and the Millers win them, the Flyers will be only one game to the good and Joe Simpson, coach of the Millers, says he will insist on that first game being replayed.

W. J. Grant, president of the association, said at the start of the controversy that if the final standings of the teams were affected by the results of the first game of the season it would have to be replayed. Simpson plans to insist upon that ruling.

Bad Night for Nelson.

All of the trouble could have been avoided had the Flyers been able to hold the early lead of two goals which they piled up while Hub Nelson, Flyers goalie, has been given plenty of credit for the excellent showing of his team this year, but he can be laid strictly at his own door.

Purpur, assisted by Hudson, and Carbol gave the Flyers a two-goal lead at the start of the contest and while the Millers scored a few minutes later, Palangio took a pass from Purpur to count the Flyers third goal and send them off the ice at the end of the first 20 minutes, two goals to the good.

Purpur was penalized shortly after the start of the second session and the Millers pressed for a score. While he was off, Matte stole the puck from a Minneapolis rush and scored after a dash through the Miller defense.

OUT GOES BUDDY.

THE record set by Buddy Baer. They'll find it hard to beat; Jess Willard took it in a chair and Buddy on his feet.

For six rounds Gunner Barlund led in manner quite proficient. When Buddy called it off and said "That he had had sufficient."

A glutton for absorbing blows, and all that sort of stuff, But Buddy is a guy who knows when he has had enough.

He thought he had a chance to win. But saw his hopes diminish; He found he couldn't hurt the Finn, And then he saw his finish.

Orchestral Notes.

The return of Fibber McGee to the Gaubhouse fold will enable Peter Martin to present his Mudcat band at full orchestral strength again. Looks like a harmonious session.

Benny Goodman may be the King of Swing but the Wild Horse of the Osage is the Hidalgo of Hillbilly.

Anyhow what can Benny Goodman do that Pepper can't? In only one department does Benny hold the edge. He has the "Wild Horse" outnumbered.

Speaking of music, mountain and otherwise, they say that if Joe Gordon can play second base as well as he plays the fiddle Tony Lazzari will not be missed. But

We note that Glenn Cunningham, the world champion amateur miller, has a manager. Amateurs are funny that way.

"Don Gugler Rides South With Tribe."

WITH grip in hand he joins the band, And hops aboard the train; Broadcast the news across the land—Don Gugler rides again!

"Trotsky Signs; Three Indians Still Hold Out."

Four little Indians on terms could not agree, Trotsky signed the dotted line and then there were three.

The salary of Princeton's football coach cannot exceed \$8000, the maximum professor's pay. The way to get around that is to give the professors a boost.

If the professors got the same co-operation from his classes that the football coach gets life would be a bowl of cherries.

In one way the professor has to do any recruiting. And he doesn't have to take the rap for flunkers.

"Cincinnati Reds Believe in New Faces."

But it doesn't hurt to have a few old heads hanging around.

Joe Stripp says he has an offer of \$7000 a year to play semi-pro baseball in New Jersey. And only work three days a week. How long has this been going on?

Patterson batted the puck to Blake who passed it to Bretto. Bretto shot it, knee high toward the Flyer goal. It hit Nelson's pads and splattered between them.

Then four minutes later, Farrant took a pass from Nakima Smith and scored the tying marker.

After that the teams battled through the rest of the regular time and through the two five-minute extra periods without result except the fight between Mulligan and Matte, and the game ended in a tie.

Notes of the Game.

The attendance was announced as 5511.

St. Paul will be here tomorrow night and the Flyer management announced it is to be "Ladies' Night" with women and children being admitted for 25 cents.

Pete Palangio was not in the fight between Matte and Mulligan but he lent vocal encouragement to Joe.

Referees Trapp and Davidson said they did not plan to recommend any more severe penalties for either batter except the major penalties.

Ed Steffen, president of the Flyers, said he thought Mulligan should be fined for his attack upon Matte.

ST. LOUIS STAR TAKES LEAD IN A. B. C. EVENT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Eighteen hundred Midwestern bowlers complete the first week-end invasion of Chicago for the thirty-eighth annual American Bowling Congress tournament today and go away with the leadership in each of the four divisions.

Cleveland bowlers took the team standings. St. Louisans rank one in all events, a Clinton (Ind.) pair leads the doubles, and a booster bowler from Indianapolis still holds to a narrow lead in singles competition.

For seven week-ends the out-of-state legions will monopolize the 40 alleys in the Coliseum. Bowlers from Chicago and adjacent territory will fill in the week-days. The first four days are to be given over mainly to some of the 1800 booster squads which compete for prizes among themselves and seldom figure in the championship standings.

St. Louis Bowler Leading.

Yet one of their number, Ted Siener of Indianapolis, still is king of the singles contestants with his 688. The closest the regulars could come to him on the Sabbath was a 675, by Steve Kannev of St. Louis.

Bremeyer Soda of St. Louis occupied second place in the five-man honor roll at 2840. Charles Kopp and Elmer Schnell of St. Louis hit 1200 for third place in the two-man competition. Frank Hoeschen, an other St. Louisan, was fifth with 670 in the singles. Kopp also blasted his way into seventh place with a 637 total in the singles.

Chris Fourty, of St. Louis, leader in the all-events, welded nine game scores into a total of 1866. Chris's strike parade netted 648 in his team series with Friendly Service, 594 in his doubles attack and 624 in his singles.

Of the three St. Louis district teams on the late Sunday night milled squad of regular and boosters, Pete Gardeners were paced to 2615 by Lawrence Schneider's 688 series. Max Spenciale stopped 2670, and the Saratogas of Maplewood, Mo., counted 2542, led by Wally Gruber's 583.

A. B. C. LEADERS

Singles: Steve Kannev, St. Louis, 688; Ted Siener, Indianapolis, 687; Frank Hoeschen, St. Louis, 670; Charles Kopp, St. Louis, 668; Elmer Schnell, St. Louis, 667; Max Spenciale, St. Louis, 666; Wally Gruber, St. Louis, 583.

Team: St. Louis, 1866; Cleveland, 1865; Chicago, 1864; Indianapolis, 1863; St. Paul, 1862; Minneapolis, 1861; Detroit, 1860; Milwaukee, 1859; St. Louis, 1858; St. Paul, 1857; Minneapolis, 1856; Detroit, 1855; Milwaukee, 1854; St. Louis, 1853; St. Paul, 1852; Minneapolis, 1851; Detroit, 1850; Milwaukee, 1849; St. Louis, 1848; St. Paul, 1847; Minneapolis, 1846; Detroit, 1845; Milwaukee, 1844; St. Louis, 1843; St. Paul, 1842; Minneapolis, 1841; Detroit, 1840; Milwaukee, 1839; St. Louis, 1838; St. Paul, 1837; Minneapolis, 1836; Detroit, 1835; Milwaukee, 1834; St. Louis, 1833; St. Paul, 1832; Minneapolis, 1831; Detroit, 1830; Milwaukee, 1829; St. Louis, 1828; St. Paul, 1827; Minneapolis, 1826; Detroit, 1825; Milwaukee, 1824; St. Louis, 1823; St. Paul, 1822; Minneapolis, 1821; Detroit, 1820; Milwaukee, 1819; St. Louis, 1818; St. Paul, 1817; Minneapolis, 1816; Detroit, 1815; Milwaukee, 1814; St. Louis, 1813; St. Paul, 1812; Minneapolis, 1811; Detroit, 1810; Milwaukee, 1809; St. Louis, 1808; St. Paul, 1807; 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THREAT TO CUT OFF SERVICES

NETS TOWN \$10,000 IN TAXES

Fort Myers (Fla.) Major Directs Officials to Go Ahead With Drive on Delinquents.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 7.—Owners of 48 properties faced loss of water, sewer and garbage services, and fire and police protection today as Mayor Dave Shepard directed Public Works officials to put his "tax collection showdown" campaign into effect.

Mayor Shepard said the City Council's approval of his recommendation to discontinue municipal services to property owners who refuse to pay their taxes resulted in the collection of \$10,000 Saturday.

Tax collections this year have amounted only to 33 per cent, officials said. The Mayor said several business buildings would be affected by his order.

TIED ACHING FEET

Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment for relief. Simple, before-retiring treatment quickly soothes tired muscles, soothes the skin, brings real comfort. Soap and Ointment, each 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

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59c WOMEN'S CRINKLED GREPE GOWNS

WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES FAST COLORS 37¢

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SI BROCADED SATIN SLIPPERS

39¢ ASSORTED COLORS ALL SIZES FOR WOMEN

MEN'S FINE SUITS, O'COATS TOPCOATS

VALUES \$ UP TO \$16.95

7

50c MEN'S COVERT OR BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS

15c & 20c TROUT FLIES 39¢ DOZEN

29

BARNEYS

AT 10TH & WASHINGTON

GARTER CARBURETOR HEARING

RESUMED BY TRADE BOARD

Distributor Testifies Firm's Competition Compelled Him to Abandon Seeking Contracts.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—A Philadelphia distributor for Chandler Groves automobile carburetors testified at a Federal Trade Commission hearing today that competition from the Carter Carburetor Corporation of St. Louis compelled him to abandon seeking contracts from service stations early in 1937.

The witness, R. A. Harp, secretary-treasurer of the Auto Equipment Service Co. of Philadelphia, testified before Examiner John W. Addison as the commission resumed hearing into charges that the Carter Corporation engaged in unfair competition in violation of the Clayton Act. The charges were made on complaint of the Chandler Groves Co. of Detroit, a subsidiary of the Holley Carburetor Co. The hearings were transferred from Detroit where the last was held last month.

Harp testified he was distributor for the Chandler Groves carburetors in Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. About 50 service stations in this territory, he said, were under contract to sell Chandler Groves carburetors at the beginning of 1937.

Under questioning by Cyrus Austin, counsel for the Trade Commission, Harp said: "We continued trying to sign contracts until early in 1937 when there was so much competition from the Carter corporation that we considered it a waste of time—especially since so many of the service stations were cancelling their contracts with us."

SENATE APPROVES CONFERENCE REPORT ON OFFICES BILL

Measure Containing McKellar Political Job Amendment Sent Back to House

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Senate approved today the conference report on the \$1,400,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill. Included in the measure is the McKellar amendment providing for Senate confirmation of experts and attorneys appointed to jobs paying \$5000 or more.

The measure now goes to the House, where the confirmation provision and Senate increases in funds for the Tennessee Valley Authority and Rural Electrification Administration face possible opposition.

Eliminated from the measure was a provision which would have given the President an "item veto" power over any part of the big appropriation measure. It was originally approved by the House but stricken out in the Senate.

"We were agreed that when Congress passes an appropriation measure it should be approved in whole by the President," said Senator Adams (Dem., Colo., one of the conferees.

U. S. APPEALS COURT HOLDS

FOR MUNICIPAL POWER PLANT

Sustains Refusal by District Court to Enjoin Its Operation at Trenton, Mo.

The decision of the United States District Court at Kansas City last April, refusing to enjoin operation of a municipal electric plant in Trenton, Mo., was affirmed in an opinion of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, filed here today.

In the opinion, written by Judge John B. Sanborn with Judge Archibald K. Gardner and Judge Seth Thomas concurring, the appellate court held that the municipality had the legal right to issue bonds for construction of the plant and that delay of the Missouri Public Service Corporation, in competition with the municipal plant, in attacking validity of construction contracts amounted to laches.

Pointing out that the municipal plant had been completed and was in operation, the Court said a decree which would leave the completed plant on the municipality's hands merely because notice for bids did not contain every statutory requirement could not be justified.

The plant was built with a \$294,000 bond issue and an \$88,000 Federal grant.

WORKMAN FALLS INTO RAPIDS, GOES OVER NIAGARA FALLS

Carried to Death Over Horseshoe Cataract After Vain Effort to Grasp Rock.

By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 7.—Clarence Abt, 33 years old, of Chippewa, Ont., a construction worker, fell into the rapids above Niagara Falls yesterday and was swept over the giant cataract to his death.

While working on a weir extending into Niagara River, he was struck by a timber on the crib he was seeking to remove and tumbled into the rapids.

Several fellow employees raced along the bank with a life line in a futile attempt to save him. The struggling man attempted to reach one of the numerous rocks in the river but the current swept him over the brink of the Horseshoe Falls.

\$25,000 Damage Verdict Reversed.

A judgment awarding \$25,000 damages to Jake Reeves, 315 Marshall avenue, Webster Groves, against the Blount-Bickford Co. of St. Louis, was reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today. The court held that United States District Judge George H. Moore should have directed a verdict for the defense for lack of sufficient evidence to prove the company was negligent.

COURT ORDERS PAYMENTS

ON SEWER DISTRICT WARRANTS

Directs Liquidator to Make Proportionate Disbursement to Holders of Central Project Paper.

William H. Tegethoff, liquidator of St. Louis County sewer districts organized under the old Ralph sewer law, was ordered to make proportionate payments to holders of warrants issued by the supervisors of the Central Sewer District, in a decision by Circuit Judge William B. Connor today upholding the validity of warrants.

The decision was in a suit by five holders of warrants purchased from engineers and others, who received them for surveying and preparing a sewer plan. Testimony showed that \$36,738 was collected in sewer taxes and that \$97,864 in warrants were issued. The claim of the five plaintiffs, including interest, amounted to \$88,745. The five were Edward Hotchkiss, Meredith C. Jones, R. D. Kercheval, Charles A. Stix and James F. Quigg.

At a hearing before Judge Connor last October Tegethoff resisted the suit on the ground that the sewer district supervisors exceeded their authority in contracting for more than a preliminary survey. No awards were completed under the Ralph law, repealed in 1931. A group of county taxpayers were allowed to intervene on the ground a decision might affect their tax liability. Their attorney, Thomas P. Moore, said today he intended filing a motion for a new trial.

The Central Sewer District comprised sections of Clayton, Richmond Heights, Maplewood, Brentwood, McKnight Village and University City.

Roosevelt Signs \$23,000,000 BILL.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—President Roosevelt today signed a bill appropriating \$23,000,000 to meet unanticipated expenses of various Government agencies until June 30. About \$20,000,000 of the total will reimburse the Federal Land Banks for a deduction in interest on loans.

SENATOR PEPPER PROPOSES

REGIONAL LENDING AGENCIES

Tells Banking Subcommittee of Plan to Set Up Industrial Banks for Small Business Loans.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Senator Pepper (Dem., Florida), proposed Federal aid today in establishment of regional industrial banks to make loans to small businesses.

Pepper appeared before a Senate banking subcommittee in support of his bill to provide for insurance of business loans up to \$100,000.

He said he would amend his bill to set up regional banks, financed by both private and Federal investments. Loans would be either long or short term and the banks also could invest in long-term securities.

Senator Townsend (Rep., Delaware), describing himself as president of a "small country bank," declared it was filled with cash but had few applications for loans. He questioned the need for additional credit facilities.

Pepper replied that there was an "imperative need for wider credit facilities." He told Townsend that perhaps his bank had few loan applications because most people believed that they could get little credit at banks.

Running for Governor in Kansas.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 7.—Harold McGugin, Coffeyville attorney and former Congressman, filed today his formal declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor at the primaries next August. Charles W. Thompson of Topeka, former Lieutenant-Governor, filed for the Republican nomination several weeks ago.

CALLUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove calluses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

TUGS SENT TO AID TWO ABOARD

BOAT IN LAKE ERIE ICE FIELD

Five Vessels Attempting to Break Through to Ontario Fishermen Who Have No Food, Little Fuel.

FORT STANLEY, Ont., March 7.—Five tugs were employed today in efforts to break through heavy ice to reach the fishing boat Cecil M., locked in a huge floe in Lake Erie for five days. The two men aboard the small craft had no food and little fuel when they left here Wednesday.

An airplane sighted the missing boat 25 miles south of Fort Burwell, Ont., late yesterday.

The pilot said Cecil Martin, 21-year-old skipper of the vessel, leaped out on the ice and waved frantically as the airplane circled overhead. He did not see the skipper's father, William Martin, 52. The two, both of Fort Stanley, were the only persons on the Cecil M. when it put out for a five-hour trip into Lake Erie to lay fishing nets.

The Canadian commercial fishing season opened Tuesday. The Martins for years have been the first to set their nets in northern Lake Erie waters.

Slackening Electric Rates Out.

By the Associated Press.

SIKESTON, Mo., March 7.—Commercial and residential electricity rates have been lowered here by action of the City Council. The new rates are for 5 cents per kilowatt for the first 40 k. w. h. per month and 2 cents for all over 40. The previous rate was 6 cents and 2 1/2 cents. The plant here is a municipally owned and operated utility.

Simple Home Recipe For Gray Hair

Gray, faded, streaked hair can be quickly touched-up by following this simple home recipe. Get from your druggist one-fourth ounce glycerine, one ounce bay rum, one box Barbo Compound. Mix these in a half pint of water. The result is an amazing liquid that imparts a rich, soft, natural-looking color to gray hair. This color will not wash out or rub off. Does not affect permanents or waves and is easily applied in your own home.

If you want to overcome the handicap of gray hair and look 10 years younger in 10 days, try this simple Barbo recipe today.

ANTI-SEMITISM IS CONDEMNED

St. Louis Meeting Adopts Resolutions on Behalf of Jews.

A resolution favoring the public listing of firms which discriminate against Jews in employing workers was passed by representatives of 23 St. Louis and national Jewish associations, meeting yesterday under auspices of the Provisional Jewish People's Committee at Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

The group also formulated plans for co-operation of the organizations in a campaign against Fascism and anti-Semitism. Other resolutions condemned anti-Jewish activities in Poland and called on the United States Government to intervene, and pledged assistance in a national drive to combat anti-Jewish and Fascist activities.

CONSTIPATED?

To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.

REGULAR AS CLOCK—WORK

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL



ADVERTISING.

A STUDY IN FORTUNE AND POWER

EMIL LUDWIG'S Life of FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



A New Biography by the Author of Napoleon, Lincoln, Cleopatra, Etc.

Begins Next Monday in the POST-DISPATCH

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Paul Whiteman

Weekly Radio Features PAUL WHITEMAN LAWRENCE TIBBETT ANDRE KOSTELANETZ DEEMS TAYLOR PAUL DOUGLAS

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"Rhapsody in Blue"—it's Chesterfield Time—light up and enjoy that refreshing mildness, that Chesterfield better taste that smokers like.

Chesterfields have the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown and aromatic Turkish, and pure cigarette paper. They Satisfy... millions.

SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW BAR UNION PICKETS

Donnelly Co. Injunction Kansas City Also Prohibited CIO From Employing Employees.

OTHER DECISIONS HANDED DOWN

R. F. C. Wins Suit to Fail National Bank Pay Interest on Secured Trust Fund.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Supreme Court agreed today to review a lower court decision enjoining the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union from picketing the Donnelly Garment Co. of Kansas City, Mo., or attempting to unionize its employees.

A three-Judge United States District Court in Missouri, in granting the restraining order, held that the Norris-LaGuardia Act, limiting injunctions in labor disputes, did not apply. It said the litigation was not a "labor dispute," because the 1300 employees of the company were satisfied and had no affiliation with the International Union of Garment Workers' Union.

The union contended that because the company to effectuate its employees constituted a dispute.

More than 1000 affidavits of workers were submitted by the company in an effort to show they were pleased with conditions and had formed their own union had been recognized for collective bargaining purposes.

The Donnelly Garment Workers' Union, the Employees' Organization intervened in the case on the side of the company.

"The sole actual demand," the three-Judge court said, "is that the Donnelly company shall unionize its employees as an affiliate of the CIO, which appears to have succeeded the A. F. of L. as the patron and supervisor of the defendant union."

"No law of the United States confers upon the defendant union the right, power or authority to compel affiliation with a union against the will of the employees."

"Refusal to accede to any unauthorized and unwarranted demand in no sense be termed a 'labor dispute.' In the instant case, that demand is sought to be enforced by strong-arm physical methods."

The owner of the garment company is the wife of James A. Donnelly, former United States Senator from Missouri.

Recently the Supreme Court aside an injunction granted by Eastern Wisconsin Federal District Court to restrain a labor union from picketing five Milwaukee stores. The lower court had made sufficient findings, the tribunal held.

R. F. C. Wins Interest Suit Involving Failed Banks.

The Supreme Court sided today with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in its dispute with the Comptroller of the Currency over whether insolvent National banks should pay interest on certain obligations.

Explaining that it was a secured creditor of various insolvent banks, the R. F. C. contended such an obligation should pay interest until the trust fund had been returned.

The Comptroller of the Currency in charge of liquidating insolvent National banks, replied that would be "shockingly inequitable to pay interest after insolvency," said that would "encroach upon rights" of other creditors.

Justice Reed delivered the court decision holding that Arthur Picher, receiver of the Ticonderoga National Bank and Peoples Trust National Bank of Waterville, Me., must pay \$3649 plus interest to Lottie F. Sprague and Margaret Davis Sprague on a secured trust fund.

This affirmed a ruling by the First Circuit Court of Appeals that the interest should run from March 30, 1935, the date when the suit started, until payment of the principal. The Peoples-Ticonderoga Bank with which the other previously merged, suspended on March 1935.

Justice Reed's opinion said the obligation to pay interest was not destroyed by the insolvency of the bank in its collateral, contract or statutory, are likewise unaffected, we are of the opinion that a secured creditor of a National bank in receivership may enforce its lien against its security, which is sufficient to cover both principal and interest, until its claim for both is satisfied.

Justice Cardozo did not participate.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938.

PAGES 1-8C

SUPREME COURT
TO REVIEW BAR ON
UNION PICKETING

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not involve a "labor dispute," be-
cause the 1300 employees of the
company were satisfied and had op-
posed affiliation with the Gar-
ment Workers' Union.

The union contended that resis-
tance by the company to efforts to
organize its employees constituted a
dispute.

More than 1000 affidavits of its
workers were submitted by the
company in an effort to show that
they were pleased with conditions,
had formed their own union and
had been recognized for collective
bargaining purposes.

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intervened in the case on the side
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The sole actual demand, "is that the
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of the C. I. O., which appears to
have succeeded the A. F. of L. as
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Davis Sprague on a secured trust
fund.

This affirmed a ruling by the
First Circuit Court of Appeals that
the interest should run from July
30, 1935, the date when the suit was
started, until payment of the prin-
cipal. The Peoples-Ticonic Bank,
with which the other previously had
merged, suspended on March 4,
1935.

Justice Reed's opinion said: "As
the obligation to pay interest is
not destroyed by the insolvency and
as the rights of the secured cred-
itor or statutory, are likewise un-
affected, we are of the opinion that
a secured creditor of a National
bank in receivership may enforce
his lien against his security, where
it is sufficient to cover both prin-
cipal and interest, until his claim
for both is satisfied."

Justice Cardozo did not partic-
Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Kerensky Calls for an Organized
Public Opinion Against Dictators,
But Can't Tell How to Attain It

Russian Leader of 1917, in Washington Ad-
dress, Says Stalin Merely Bides Time for
War—Moscow Trials "Comic."

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE SPEAKS
AT 'KEEP OUT OF WAR' RALLY

Homer Martin and Norman Thomas
Also Address Meeting in
New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 7.—Senator
La Follette (Progressive), Wiscon-
sin, told a "Keep America Out of
War" rally yesterday that another
war would cost the United States
one hundred billion dollars and
result in a greater depression than
the last one. He urged the ad-
ministration to switch from "arms
production to an expansion of
peace-time goods," and to put idle
man power to work on a broad
program of public works instead
of armament.

Homer Martin, president of the
United Automobile Workers of
America, said: "Labor doesn't be-
lieve that war is good for labor,
and doesn't propose to be side-
stepped, overstepped, or goose-
stepped into another war."

Norman Thomas, Socialist lead-
er, said the United States "must
avoid war because another Fas-
cism would be an inescapable re-
sult of war in this country."

The audience approved a program
calling for the removal of United
States ships and marines from Chi-
na; no increases in the army or
navy; amendment of the Consti-
tution to permit a referendum on
war; scrapping of all plans for in-
dustrial mobilization, military con-
scription and wartime dictatorship;
and rejection of all plans for alli-
ances with other nations for war
declared or undeclared.

LUIGI FEDERZONI NEW HEAD
OF ITALIAN ROYAL ACADEMY

Novelist and Critic Who Turned
From Writing to Fascism.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, March 7.—Luigi Feder-
zoni, novelist and critic who turned
from writing to politics and rose
high in the Fascist ranks, was
elected today President of the
Italian Royal Academy of Letters,
succeeding Gabriele d'Annunzio,
who died March 1. He will
continue in his present post as
president of the Senate until May.
Born at Bologna, in 1873, Feder-
zoni showed strong nationalist ten-
dencies at an early age and became
one of the founders of the Italian
Nationalist. He volunteered in the
World War, and was one of the
most outspoken critics of President
Wilson's stand against Italy's terri-
torial claims at the Versailles con-
ference. As Minister of the Colon-
ies, from 1922 to 1924 and again
from 1926 to 1928, he supervised
Italy's campaign to recover losses
suffered in Libya in the war and
later turned his attention to the
development of Eritrea and Somali-
land, bases for Italy's conquest of
Ethiopia.

Many of his literary works were
written under the nom de plume
Giulio de Frenzi, formed of the let-
ters of his real name.

ETHIOPIA'S CROWN, SCEPTER
PRESENTED TO MUSSOLINI

Marshall Graziani Delivers Them in
Rome; They Are Put on Display
in Museum.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, March 7.—The jewel-
encrusted crown of Ethiopia was
presented to Premier Mussolini yester-
day by Marshal Rodolfo Graziani,
former Italian Viceroy of Ethio-
pia, who brought it from Addis
Abeba together with Haile Selas-
sie's scepter. Both were captured
when the Ethiopian capital fell to
the Italian army in May, 1936.

Mussolini ordered that they be
placed on display in the Colonial
Museum. He congratulated Grazi-
ani.

The Government announced 136
Italian workers had died of illness
or accident in Ethiopia from De-
cember to February this year.
These deaths increased to 1733 the
Italians officially reported dead
there since Jan. 1, 1935.

DAVIS OUT AGAIN FOR SENATE

Pennsylvania Ends Speculation
Over Governor's Race.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 7.—
Senator James J. Davis (Rep.),
Pennsylvania, announced today he
would seek re-election.

The Senator, who began as a steel
mill puddler, thus ended speculation
over whether he would seek a third
term or run for a Republican
gubernatorial nomination.

Sir James Macbrien Dies.
By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, March 7.—Sir James
Macbrien, 89 years old, distin-
guished Canadian soldier who came
out of retirement in 1931 to head
the Dominion's royal mounted po-
lice, died in a hospital here last
night. He underwent an operation
shortly before Christmas and never
fully recovered.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Pic-
turing the world as an armed camp,
Alexander Kerensky, Premier of
the Provisional Russian Govern-
ment which immediately preceded
the Soviet Government in 1917, told
a Washington audience last night
that only an educated, organized,
dynamic, democratic public opinion
could defeat the ruthless violence
of Communist and Fascist dicta-
tors.

Kerensky, now the publisher of
a Russian-language weekly maga-
zine in Paris, dedicated to opposi-
tion to the Stalin Government in
Moscow, displayed many of the
characteristics which caused him
to be referred to in 1917 as "the
man of the hour" and later as a
vacillating politician who lacked
the courage of his convictions. Al-
though he has learned English only
in the last three months, he spoke
with a fervor and impressiveness
which recalled his eloquence of
1917, in his native language, but
when he was asked how he would
implement his proposal for organ-
ized public opinion against dicta-
torship, he could not outline his
program.

He spoke under the auspices of
the Washington town hall, an or-
ganization comparable to the St.
Louis Contemporary Club, before
which he will speak March 18. He
had an attentive capacity audience,
which, after the 65-minute formal
speech, followed intently the ques-
tions by a panel including the Rev.
Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president
of Georgetown University; Edward
Keating, editor of "Labor," and
William T. Stone of the Foreign
Policy Association.

"Comic" Moscow Trials

The question which brought the
most applause related to the pre-
sent trials in Moscow. Asked for
his explanation of the wholesale
confessions, Kerensky described
the procedure as "comic" and in-
sisted that the prisoners were
"bought" by holding out the prom-
ise that they would not be execut-
ed. He pointed out that Karl Ra-
del, the famous Communist writer,
was reported as still alive and en-
joying some comfort, as a means
of being principal defendant in an-
other trial.

"Those who refused to take part
in these comic proceedings, men
like Gen. Tukachevsky," he con-
tinued, "were shot in secret, after
a secret trial."

Kerensky lumped all dictators to-
gether, making no distinction be-
tween Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler and
Trotsky. All of these men, he de-
clared, were the imitators of Lenin,
who first used violence as a means
of government. Trotsky, now like
Kerensky a bitter critic of the pre-
sent Moscow Government, was just
as much a tyrant as Stalin when
he was in power, Kerensky asserted.

After reviewing the armed con-
flicts in Abyssinia, China, Spain
and Palestine, Kerensky declared
that the chances of a great war in
the Pacific and its inevitable Euro-
pean consequences had been care-
fully weighed by the Kremlin.

Stalin Biding His Time

"Many diplomats and statesmen,"
he said, "are surprised by the ap-
parent inconsistency of Moscow's
foreign policy. Stalin is extremely
prudent and conciliatory in the
East, yet, at the same time, he ap-
pears to be both irritated and im-
patient regarding the conciliatory
attitude of western democracies to-
ward the Berlin and Rome aggres-
sors."

"In reality, Stalin is very far
from being inconsistent. He does
not wish to enter war too soon, but
he is extremely anxious to draw
others into it. As to himself, he
intends to act when Fascist and
democratic forces, which he equally
detests, will be finally exhausted."

"Today, mankind is undergoing
a truly tragic ordeal. Only think
of it—one-fourth of the world's po-
pulation is either fighting on battle-
fields or being exterminated. The
masses have been drawn into war
against their own will, for as your
President has recently declared, all
peoples are equally thirsting for
peace. The peoples want peace,
while the new benefactors of hu-
manity force them to sing the
praise of war—class war, race war,
or, simply, as in Rome, imperialistic
war."

"The peoples want food and well-
being. The dictators give them
cannons, poverty and suffering."

In presenting his own proposal
for an organized public opinion
against dictatorships, Kerensky de-
clared that democracy must be dy-
namic if it is to accomplish its
historic mission.

"It must transform its structure
according to the spirit of the age,"
he declared. "It must listen to the
aspiration of the new classes, in-
vested with new political influ-
ence."

"At the beginning of the nine-
teenth century, the bourgeoisie con-
quered power. The advent of the
new class was marked by progress
in the economic and political

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

BRITAIN TO SPEED
REARMING IF TALK
WITH ITALY FAILS

Chamberlain in Commons
Declares He Has to Deal
With World in Which
Dictators Exist.

LIBERTY IS ROOT OF
HIS POLITICAL CREED

Churchill Says England Is
Stronger at Sea Than in
1914 Due to Arrange-
ments With U. S.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 7.—Prime Min-
ister Neville Chamberlain told the
House of Commons today that if
the peace talks with Italy and Ger-
many, opening this week, failed,
Britain would speed up its already
gigantic rearmament program.

But he said if the negotiations
succeeded disarmament would fol-
low in due course.

The Conservative majority re-
peatedly cheered the Prime Min-
ister as he explained his policy of
rearming and at the same time try-
ing to prevent Europe drifting "to-
ward the cataract of war" by means
of frank talks with the leaders of
Italy and Germany.

Germany's Air Power.

Winston Churchill, key member
of Britain's World War Cabinets,
sounded an alarming note by de-
claring that "German air power is
at least double ours and is being
expanded at at least double our
rate."

He said Germany was spending
900,000,000 pounds (\$4,500,000,000)
for defense in 1938 as against Brit-
ain's 351,000,000 pounds, "and for
the last three years the German
figure has stood at much the same
level."

Churchill said that "owing to the
excellent arrangements which have
grown up with the United States
and the fact that the United States
navy is not being allowed to fall
behind British expansion in any
way, we are entitled to measure
our naval power against the power
of European countries."

"We therefore are in a far
stronger position at sea relative to
any navy in Europe today or to
any likely combination of navies
in Europe than we were with the
larger fleets we had in 1914."

Churchill was First Lord of the
Admiralty in 1914. He did not ex-
plain what he meant by "arrange-
ments" with the United States.

Chamberlain on Dictators.

Answering opposition charges
that he was biased in favor of the
dictatorships, Chamberlain in a vi-
gorous speech replied:

"I have to deal with a world in
which dictatorships exist. I have
no interest in other systems of
Government except insofar as they
react on our countries. I have
no bias in favor of Nazism, Fas-
cism or Bolshevism, because all of
them tend to be inconsistent with
what is all important to me, be-
cause it is the root of my political
creed—that is, individual liberty."

The Prime Minister, opening a
debate on defense and foreign po-
licy, repeated the Government's pre-
diction of last week that the origi-
nal estimate of \$7,500,000,000 for
the five-year plan launched last year
would not be sufficient.

Would Fight for Democracy.

"For the preservation of democ-
racy," Chamberlain declared, "I
would fight myself and I believe the
people of this country would fight."

"The course we are pursuing by
putting forward our present pro-
gram is the surest way of avoiding
the dread necessity of fighting at
all."

"Subject to reasonable restric-
tion I believe in liberty of thought
and action, without which there
can be no true democracy. I do
not believe that democracy need
necessarily be less efficient than
other systems of government. It
may sometimes lag behind in mak-
ing its decisions, but democracy
can do what no dictatorship can
afford to do—democracy can afford
to make mistakes."

"Quarrels in Limited Areas."
Denying opposition charges that
he had adopted a "peace at any
price" policy, Chamberlain said:
"I do not believe that we can cease
our efforts for amelioration of the
(European) position, it ought to
Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

EMBEZZLER OF PEACE
PRIZE GETS TWO YEARS

Berlin Lawyer Who Took
Money From Carl von Os-
ietzky Also Fined \$3200.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 7.—Kurt Wan-
now, a Berlin lawyer, was sen-
tenced to two years at hard labor
today for embezzling a large part
of the 1935 Nobel peace prize
awarded to Carl von Osietzky,
German pacifist.

Wannow also was deprived of his civil rights for
three years and fined 8000 marks
(\$3200).

It was alleged that he charged
20,000 marks for fees and spent
large sums for other purposes,
leaving only 16,500 marks (\$6600)
for Von Osietzky out of the 100,
000 marks (\$40,000) prize money,
which Wannow collected for him
at Oslo, Norway, last year.

Osietzky, a pacifist editor, was
confined to a concentration camp
as soon as Adolf Hitler attained
power in 1933. He was released in
1936 when it became known he was
to receive the Nobel Prize.

At that time he was suffering
from what his friends said was in-
curable tuberculosis and was too
ill, Nazi sources said, to go to Oslo
personally to accept the prize. At
last reports, he had been taken to
a private sanitarium.

C
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Where there's
smoke there's
fire, but there
is no smoke—
if Carbonite is
burning. This
free burning fuel
is carbonized
from Illinois
coal and is eco-
nomical, so it is
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the local smoke
problem. Now it
costs \$7.50 a ton
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Order a load
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dealer, or call
Central 7286.
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with Carbonite—
The Smoke-
less Fuel.

"Grime
Doesn't
Pay"

IN CONFIDENCE
You tell us what you wish
to spend in paying the
last tribute to a loved one.
Respecting your financial
circumstances, we guard
against extravagance.
Air-Conditioned Chapel and
Funerals. Five Organ in Chapel.
Parking Lot on Grounds.

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GRIME DOESN'T PAY
CARBONITE
The SMOKELESS FUEL
Call Your Dealer or
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Franklin 6500
Duncan and Vandeventer

Woman Members of Congress



FROM left, REPRESENTATIVES CAROLINE O'DAY, New York; EDITH NOURSE ROGERS, Massachusetts; MARY T. NORTON, New Jersey; NAN W. HONEYMAN, Oregon; VIRGINIA E. JENCKES, Indiana, and SENATOR HATTIE CARAWAY, Arkansas. They were photographed when they met in Washington to award a prize to the winner of a contest sponsored by the women's division of the National Democratic Committee.

AMERICAN ARAB ON TRIAL
AS BOMBER IN JERUSALEM

Teacher Accused in Military Court;
Maximum Penalty for Crime
Is Death.

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, March 7.—George
Katimi, 37-year-old Arab holding
United States citizenship, went on
trial in military court today on a
charge of bombing a workers' co-
operative restaurant Jan. 16.

The American Consul-General, G.
Wadsworth, attended the trial, held
under the four-month-old military
ordinance providing death as the
maximum penalty for such of-
fenses.

The prosecution contends Katimi
and a friend on trial with him,
Wadiah Haddad, were riding in the
automobile from which a bomb was
thrown into the crowded restau-
rant. The restaurant was damaged,
but no one was hurt. Katimi in-
sists he is innocent and merely was
driving past the restaurant at the
time.

Naturalized in 1930 in the United
States, where he got a master's de-
gree from Columbia University, Ka-
timi returned to Palestine in 1937.
He has been teaching at an orphan-
age and American mission school.
He was married while awaiting
trial.

At that time he was suffering
from what his friends said was in-
curable tuberculosis and was too
ill, Nazi sources said, to go to Oslo
personally to accept the prize. At
last reports, he had been taken to
a private sanitarium.

HUNGARY'S DEBT PROPOSAL
TO GO TO CONGRESS SOON

State Department Advises Roose-
velt to Accept Payment of \$39,000
Principal Without Interest.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt soon will send to
Congress Hungary's proposal for
settlement of its debt to the United
States, persons close to the State
Department said today. The State
Department has advised the Pres-
ident to accept the settlement for
two reasons:

Hungary has been a good pay-
er, compared with the other debtor
nations.

The proposal undoubtedly will
serve as a precedent for the large
debtor nations.

Hungary wants to pay about \$39,
000 a year for 30 years instead of
about \$77,000 for 50 years. It would
eliminate all interest but pay the
entire principal of its debt.

State Department experts figure
that if all debtor nations were per-
mitted terms similar to those of
Hungary's offer, the United States
would receive about \$7,500,000,000
instead of about 12 billion dollars.
The money would be paid in 30
years instead of 50.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

NIEMOELLER SAID
TO BE IN SOLITARY
AT PRISON CAMP

Details of Militant Protest-
ant Pastor's Confinement
at Sachsenhausen Not
Made Known.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 7.—The Rev.
Martin Niemöller, taken last week
to the Nazi concentration camp at
Sachsenhausen near Oranienburg,
was reported by reliable infor-
mants today to have been placed in
solitary confinement. Details of the
treatment of the militant Protest-
ant opponent of the Nazification
of his church were not available.

Some of the Rev. Mr. Niemöel-
ler's associates denied indignantly
the reason given by the Gestapo
(secret police) for holding the pas-
tor, that his release might lead to
demonstrations against him. They
said measures had been taken to
prevent such demonstrations, that
friends had bought him a railway
ticket to a remote part of Prussia
immediately after the court ver-
dict last week which fined and
technically freed the pastor. They
added that the pastor would have
slipped away quietly to recover
from his long detention if he had
not been placed under "protective"
arrest.

Colleague Preaches at Church.

In the first Sunday services since
the Rev. Mr. Niemöller was sent
to a concentration camp, the pas-
tor's colleague, the Rev. Friedrich
Müller, spoke against political
measures against the church.

At Jesus Christus Lutheran
Church, where Niemöller was pas-
tor in the suburb of Dahlem, one of
his colleagues, the Rev. Mr. Müller,
based his sermon on the twenty-
second chapter of St. Luke.

First the preacher read the Bible
story of how the priests and el-
ders seized Jesus and took him to
the house of the high priest and
mocked him and beat him.

Then the preacher, in measured
tones, announced the seizure of Ni-
emöller by the Gestapo and his
transportation to the Sachsenhusen
concentration camp near Berlin.

The crowd which filled every seat
in the church in one of Berlin's
most fashionable residential dis-
tricts listened tensely.

Excitement in Congregation.

At the words "concentration
camp" women sobbed and moaned,
and a tremor of excitement stirred
the congregation.

The preacher said that the Ges-
ta-po's action showed the Govern-
ment's attitude toward the church.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

3-STARRED SAVING
MOVES DOWNTOWN
—and acquires another star

Public acceptance of our savings service dictated a downtown
office, so we opened one on Ninth, north of Locust, in the Board
of Education Building. Business continues at the old office at
3607 North Broadway, also.

Now we offer you 3-starred saving—*convenience (add any
amount at any time), *yield (we have never paid less than 4%)
and *safety (money insured in full to \$5000), plus a fourth star
—a very convenient downtown location.

Come in, to either address. We'll be glad to answer
your questions.

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Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never favor any party, always oppose privilege and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Burton Holmes and Fascism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAY I have a small space to voice my pleasure at the chilly reception accorded the laudatory remarks of Burton Holmes on the Italian Fascist regime last Monday night at the Municipal Auditorium?

His apology for the present Government was based on the many new roads constructed and buildings erected under its leadership, and on the contented people who "may be poor but who get something out of life"—what he did not say.

The audience was shown the "Lido" life on a luxury liner and famous Italian restaurants frequented by those fortunate enough to have the price to enter them. Someone should mention to Mr. Holmes that Missouri alone has spent millions in the last 15 years for improved roads, and that the Auditorium where he spoke was built on what not so long ago was an unsightly spot. Physical improvements such as these are now commonplace in the United States, and they have been accomplished without the leadership of a Mussolini.

Mr. Holmes has interested audiences in his travel lectures for over 20 years, but he does his reputation no credit when he injects political propaganda into them. Not everyone, I am sure, agrees with every stand your paper takes editorially, but the community owes you a vote of thanks for your continuous insistence on the necessity for the preservation of democracy.

URSULA TRASK LANDOW.

Opposes 85-Cent Rate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 26, I read that Mr. Gerling, Superintendent of Schools, told a group of teachers that should the 85-cent school tax rate fail to be adopted, all school expenditures, including child salaries, would have to be cut about 25 per cent. Why not?

What about us forgotten people who have had property vacancies galore, and many, including myself, who have been unemployed for years? I think any board, business or otherwise, that has a deficit should be compelled to trim expenses, just as an individual does. But the teachers should have their automatic increases and the salary of the former president's brother should be raised.

I, for one, am in favor of eliminating some of the activities in the instruction department, thereby doing away with certain designated spaces in future buildings and closing up some in present buildings.

R. A. E.

Taxes on St. Louis Real Estate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN your recent editorial on the contemplated raising of the old Allen mansion in Westmoreland place, you mention the smoke bill as being the probable reason why the owners have been unable to find a buyer for it.

While the smoke probably has something to do with it, I can think of a much more concrete reason for no sale, namely, the taxes. On an assessed valuation of \$67,000, the taxes on the old place amount to \$154.66 per month. Think of it—placing this kind of valuation on an old residence that has long since seen its best days, that should be practically depreciated off by now.

This is a glaring, but typical, example of the unfairness of St. Louis property tax system. All over town, you find old property that can't be sold for half being assessed at double its true worth. And this is directly contrary to the law, which states that all property shall be assessed at its value as of June 1 each year.

The city fathers, as well as the citizens, should give serious thought to this situation, for it is resulting in the wrecking of more and more property, every day, with the resulting loss of income to the city. Would not the city be better off receiving less taxes from more property than trying to get high taxes from less property?

OBSERVER.

Fears Radio Censorship.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN a letter to the Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Beatrice Hurst stated: "It is interesting to note that Senator Herring of Iowa favors the establishment of censorship of radio programs."

It seems quite evident that Mrs. Hurst was not weighed in the balance of disapproval of this proposal for it she had she would have realized that a censorship of radio programs might mean a censorship of our freedom of speech.

Sensor Herring's proposal would involve scrutiny of all radio programs, which might easily become the tool of a clever propagandist. In view of the drift in many countries today toward dictatorship, it would be well for all of us to consider carefully measures such as this, tending to discard the liberties our forefathers struggled to make possible.

The bloodcurdling radio programs, which upset little Johnny's digestive system, seem far preferable to a dictatorial system. I would suggest to Mrs. Hurst and the many parents like her, who, with ample justification, wish to remove these injurious programs from the air, that they do so by methods other than legislation. Perhaps a turn of the switch might accomplish the desired result.

MURRAY M. MANN.

A NEW PARTY?

The program committee delegated to draft a set of principles and policies for the Republican party, under the chairmanship of Glenn Frank, has been meeting in Chicago. In its deliberations, it may have considered an editorial printed in the Chicago Tribune on Feb. 20, headed "For a New Republican Party."

The article cited historical precedents prophetic of the fate which threatens the Republican party unless a leadership is found to pry loose the fatal grip of the Old Guard's dead hand and prepare, so to speak, a new birth certificate. The warning voices from the past come from the tombs of the Federalist and Whig parties. Each had its day and both died from the same malady—incapacity as an instrument of government.

Neither of those defunct parties attained a vitality and supremacy comparable to those of the Republican party. The Federalist party's vigorous life was a brief span of 12 years. It lingered on through 16 enfeebled years before fading out. The Whig party was a political factor for 30 years—from 1824 to 1854—but always with the pallor of a mortal illness. Its timid god was Evasion, its credo, Compromise.

"The Republican party," in the words of the Tribune, "came directly from the mind and heart of the average free American of the North, and it was a true party because it represented the ideas and aspirations of the people, their sound judgment and their intelligent will." The appraisal is a happy blend of the romantic and realistic. At any rate, the Republican party quickly sold its birthright of idealism for a mess of pottage. But the lusty infant swiftly came into the stature of a superman. It had brain and brawn, skill and daring. It had the "talent for success." It prospered amazingly in the rich circumstances of a shattered opposition and a new economic age. And for almost three-quarters of a century, it was the dominant party. True, the Democrats had, in that period, been victorious in four presidential campaigns, but with the exception of Grover Cleveland's election, in 1892, Republican defeat was chargeable to the fortuity of politics rather than to a popular revulsion.

And never, seemingly, was the Republican party more securely entrenched in its position of dominance than in 1928. Two years later it was dying.

Four years later it was dead, stricken down by public opinion in the flush and confidence of its prime. No impartial observer can discern any symptom of recovery. Why? Unlike the Federalist party, it has not wandered off into the purple fields of royal and aliened suppression. More like the Whig party, it is "sickled o'er" with irresolution and fear that emphasize its incapacity as an instrument of government in the challenge of a new economic age. Gone is its old assurance, its almost insolent superiority. Gone is its "Red Badge of Courage."

We have twice used the phrase, "a new economic age," and not as a figure of speech, but as a precise statement of fact. Capitalism, as we now know it, had not arrived when the Republican party was born. No more poignant picture of our American economy of the mid-nineteenth century can be found than in Abraham Lincoln's first annual message to Congress on Dec. 3, 1861.

His remarks were prompted, so he said, by "the effort to place capital on an equal footing with, if not above, labor in the structure of government." He went on:

Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. . . . A few men own capital and that few avoid labor themselves and with their capital hire or buy another few to labor for them. A large majority belong to neither class—neither work for others nor have others working for them. In most of the Southern states, a majority of the people of all colors are neither slaves nor masters, while in the Northern states a large majority are neither hirers nor hired. Men, with their families—wives, sons and daughters—work for themselves on their farms, in their houses, and in their shops, taking the whole product to themselves, and asking no favors of capital on the one hand, nor of hired laborers or slaves on the other. . . . Many independent men everywhere in these states a few years back in their lives were hired laborers. The prudent, penniless beginner in the world labors for wages a while, saves a surplus from which to buy tools or land for himself, then labors on his own account another while, and at length hires another new beginner to help him. This is the just and generous and prosperous system which opens the way to all.

Those words today read like a plaque of antiquity. They describe an order as remote, industrially, as the crafts and husbandry of the Pharaohs. But as Lincoln was given to the ages by Stanton's tribute, a new economic age was on the horizon. The factory stacks were smoking. The railroad would presently evolve from crooked Wall Street dice into a transportation system. The artful device which Grant dismissed as a toy would open new spheres of activity with the golden key of telephonic communication. Our continental distances were erased. Trade strode the world with seven-league boots. Manufacturing flourished by governmental subsidy, and under the sinister aegis of the tariff, agriculture drooped, and the fatal economic unbalance—deliberately created, according to Bernard Baruch before a Senate committee the other day—plagues every official hour. For all the proud boasts of its "great economic tradition," the Republican party failed the farmer, and so failed the country.

"And then came Ford." Mr. Ford will live in history as the father of mass production and the herald of the Machine Age. The machine has thrust problems upon us for which statesmanship has not found the solution. The Old Deal flunked, virtually by default. The New Deal, for all its brave front, is grossly. And if the Republican party is dead, so, too, is the Democratic party, philosophically. Nothing survives but its name.

Is there magic in a party name? The Chicago Tribune seems to think so. Glenn Frank and the program committee are commissioned to save the party name. But surely party names are of slight consequence to a baffled, burdened people, seeking for a leadership to restore and safeguard the elemental privilege of the individual to earn a living, in the sweat of his brow, and to be secure in the

possession of the fruits of his energy and thrift. There's a scriptural injunction against the folly of pouring new wine into old bottles.

It is a new day. It calls for a new way, perhaps for a new party.

SLOW-MOTION PURGE.

For the third successive month, the old-age pension rolls in Missouri have shown a decrease. They fell 304 names in January, 2088 in February and 1505 in March, bringing the total from 76,365 down to 72,565. This is the result of a re-investigation of cases ordered by Gov. Stark, who insists that the "cheaters" and "chiselers" be removed from the rolls.

With all due respect for the Social Security Board, which is making the inquiry, and with awareness of the difficulties of the task before it, the purge of the pension lists is going to have to cut more deeply if it is to fulfill Gov. Stark's order. A total decrease for three months of only 3797 is not very promising.

It leaves on the rolls nearly one person of every two in Missouri over the age of 70 and, in the tenth richest State in the Union, it is incredible that so large a percentage of the aged population is so impoverished as to fall within the strict terms of the constitutional amendment and the statute.

Under the terms of the law, the applicant must be more than 70; he must have resided in the State one year immediately preceding application and at least five of the preceding nine years; his income, if any, must be less than \$30 a month; his property or interest in property must not exceed \$1500, if single, or \$2000, if married; he must have no child or relative able to support him; he must not receive aid from any other public fund; he must not be an inmate of a jail or an asylum.

When the people voted for the amendment, they were told that only about 10,000 persons were eligible, that the cost would be about \$2,000,000 annually and that it would result in closing all of the poorhouses. Now there are more than 72,000 on the rolls, at an appropriated cost of about \$18,000,000, including expenses of administration, and still not a single poorhouse has been closed.

What began as a humanitarian movement has turned out to be a racket seized upon by politicians for vote-getting purposes and embraced by many persons as a means of evading their duties toward their old parents. If the Social Security Board is going to clear up the mess left to it by the previous old-age assistance administration, it is going to have to break up the unholy alliance between pensions and politics and to bring pressure to bear upon persons who can well afford to care for their parents instead of making them public charges.

This is a man-sized job; but unless it is done, the chances for reducing the pension age to 65—as must be done before 1940 if Federal grants are to continue to be received—are seriously jeopardized.

ALBERTA'S STORY.

The Province of Alberta is back where it was in 1935 when William Aberhart burst into view preaching the gospel of plenty for everybody—now, "Social Credit" was the way to happiness, but the sponsor did not leave his audiences floundering in the mazes of abstraction. He was going to give all citizens of voting age \$25 a month. The people could understand that. It got the votes. They never got the \$25.

Presently Mr. Aberhart became Premier, and the Social Credit Act was passed in fulfillment of his platform pledge. It did not perform as promised. Practical difficulties were encountered. Disappointment followed, with grumblings of discontent. A critical press spoke its piece.

Temporarily balked, Premier Aberhart procured the passage of three measures designed to make his scheme work. The banks were to be taxed by special levy, the newspapers were to be silenced by censorship and the basic Social Credit Act was patched with an amendment.

The Supreme Court of Canada has swept the whole project into the discard by declaring the entire body of legislation unconstitutional. One more instance of Utopia deferred.

CLUTCHING HANDS.

What business has the United States Senate taking time out to pass judgment on the appointment of technical experts and legal counselors for the Interstate Commerce Commission, the National Labor Relations Board, the Rural Electrification Administration and some 30 other independent agencies of the Federal Government?

The answer is: no business whatever. Yet that is precisely what the Senate has voted for in approving the outrageous McKellar amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill. It has done so for one reason and one reason alone. That is to increase its patronage. The McKellar amendment provides that appointments of the nature described must be confirmed by the Senate, and that simple requirement throws them all into spoils politics.

President Roosevelt recommended to Congress recently that the merit system be extended "upward, outward and downward." This wise counsel has been deliberately flouted by the Senate. Public interest and self-interest both demand that the House stand fast in opposition to the job-hungry Senators.

SCREEN SPEECH.

The slovenly speech of the average motion picture actor is beginning to worry at least one distinguished Hollywood director. This is Fritz Lang, who, being a newcomer to the language of Shakespeare, is amazed at the frequency with which the most commonly used words are mispronounced on the screen. "You," "why," "them" and "probably" are cited as examples. He might have included "perfume," which is invariably accented on the last syllable; "jewel," which is given as "jool," even by such old trouper as John Barrymore; "family," which is grossly shortened to two syllables with the "i" omitted; "theater," which becomes everything from "thittit" and "thutter" to "thee-yater" and many others. It's really too much to have a lovely lady such as Miss Barbara Stanwyck coming at you with "Amurrian and Cammen-but" cheese. Nor does Warner Baxter lend much authority to the role of a doctor by making references to "appendicetis."

In England, the court is supposed to set up a standard of good usage in speech. In France, the stage is considered a criterion. The moving picture has an influence over American habits far beyond these two. Mr. Lang will deserve as many honorary degrees as he can carry home if he is successful in giving some distinction and some exactness to the speech of the screen.



PROGRESS OF THE SPOILSMEN.

Judicial Reform in Missouri

Proposed combination of elective and appointive methods of selecting Judges is "sound and scientific," says Los Angeles attorney; present system bars best qualified men from offering, as it is an invitation to use low political tricks to get elected; nomination in primaries makes judiciary responsible to politicians rather than people.

John Perry Wood, Chairman American Bar Association Committee on Judicial Selection and Tenure, in the Missouri Bar Journal.

THE people of Missouri are to be congratulated upon the opportunity presented to them to substitute a sound and scientific method of selecting their Judges of courts of record for the present entirely unsatisfactory direct election. Nowhere, except in the states which do not use direct election, is to be found a body of State Judges consistently high in attainment, character and independence.

Given Judges learned, independent and imbued with a passion for justice, justice will be well administered and the rights of litigants protected.

With the other sort of Judges, unlearned, who regard their offices as jobs and whose horizon is the next election, justice will be poorly administered under the best system of laws and no litigant can expect anything approaching those ideals of justice which each desires for himself.

In 14 states of the Union, where direct election of Judges still obtains, definite movements are under way, originating with the bar or through lay agencies, to find a better method. The Bar Association of St. Louis in its proposal has presented to the people of Missouri a method which, if adopted, will apply those elements of judicial selection which have been approved almost universally wherever the subject has received mature consideration.

The St. Louis committee's report advances the theorem that direct election of Judges is inherently defective and presents the major obstacle to all efforts to improve the administration of justice in the following particulars:

That system discourages the best qualified for judicial office. The men best qualified for judicial service are unwilling, indeed often unable, to indulge in the various forms of solicitation requisite to vote-getting. The least qualified too often have the greatest flair for publicty, hand-shaking and self-praise. The result is that in too many instances the people in voting have a choice, at the best, only among mediocrities.

Where nominations are made by parties, the candidates in most instances are hand-picked or selected by party leaders, according to their personal interest. It is such a partisan and accomplished at direct primaries, the situation is even worse. Those prevail, regardless of qualifications, who are willing to indulge in practices, however repugnant, that bring their names before the public. However well disposed the Judge may be, he cannot, under the present system, escape the necessity of having his mind upon the next election and, to some extent at least, considering the effect upon his prospective re-election of the judgments that he may render.

Direct election, while parading under the cloak of democracy, is utterly undemocratic. Under the party system, Judges in reality appointed by the politically powerful, whose responsibility is not primarily to the people and whose purposes are to serve those with whom they train. There, the primary is little more than a perfunctory

Jefferson on the Public Debt

From the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News.

THIS was written by Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to James Monroe, in the horse-and-buggy age, but the principle which it enunciates is the one upon which successful living, successful business and successful government are based. Said Jefferson:

"We are ruined if we do not overrule the principle that the more we owe the more prosperous we shall be; that a public debt furnishes the means of enterprise, and that if ours should be once paid off, we should incur another by any means, however extravagant." (Ford, Ed. 5-320-P. A. 1791)

Going into debt head over heels, an industry or a government, no matter how laudable the purpose may seem, is and in the end will prove itself to be folly. Indeed, to some extent, that already is being demonstrated in our national economy. Once the people understand the implications of extravagance in government, no matter how much the tax bill be buried and camouflaged, they will put an end to waste, extravagance and spending beyond income. They know how disastrous it is, in daily life, to have the Sheriff catch up with them. When the same thing happens to a nation, the consequences for all, especially those who have to work for a living, are catastrophic.

IDES OF MARCH.

From the New York World-Telegram.

A MEMBER of Congress gets \$10,000 a year. He may represent a state which taxes the incomes of its citizens. But the Congressman's salary is exempt from state taxation. So are the salaries of Postmasters, Federal Judges, United States Attorneys and all other Federal officials and employees.

Likewise, the salaries of state Governors, legislators, Judges, Mayors and all other state and municipal officials and employees are exempt from Federal taxation. Also exempt from any taxation are the incomes derived from billions of dollars' worth of Federal, state and municipal bonds.

A short time ago, Senator Hitchcock of South Dakota introduced a resolution in Congress proposing a constitutional amendment to permit both Federal and state governments to tax the salaries of both Federal and state employees and the incomes from both Federal and state securities. But that resolution, like dozens of other similar resolutions, is gathering cobwebs in a pigeonhole of the Judiciary Committee.

It just occurred to us that these things are worth mentioning again—at a time when a lot of ordinary citizens with ordinary incomes are worrying about whether they will have enough cash to pay taxes due March 15.

INDIA'S DRY LAW DIFFICULTIES.

From the Times of India (Bombay).
IN America, the only problems that confronted prohibition authorities were illicit distillation and smuggling. Trees for tapping toddy are peculiar to India, which has no other intoxication resources in opium, ganja and bang.

In the United States, despite an elaborate preventive staff, prohibition was a failure. In a country of villages like India, the difficulties of the problem are magnified. It is very easy for the villager in Salem District to have his drink. Toddy trees are scattered all over the place, making it practically impossible for the prohibition police to discover the sources of illicit tapping. In large towns, where thousands of trees are grouped together, it is difficult to discover from what particular trees toddy is being tapped. It is not practicable for the police to examine every individual tree.

ON THE

By DOR

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I HAVE been following the report from the convention of the American Association of Administrators at Atlantic City a great deal of interest. And I have been heartening to find a few words spoken there by teachers apropos the present system of American education. According to the reports, the group who call themselves "Essentialists" promptly reprimanded by Teachers' College group, who accused them of drawing, and also of "political and economic actionaries" (The words are Dewey's).

But I think it would be well for the Progressivists to pay some attention to what the Essentialists say. For, unless I read the words of the time, the children of this country are being spoiled in the progress of schools.

I hear it on all sides. Parents complain that their children are first of all, terribly unmannered; they have been trained in any of decent use of the English language at home, it is ruined very few weeks in school. I hear it on all sides. Parents complain that their children are first of all, terribly unmannered; they have been trained in any of decent use of the English language at home, it is ruined very few weeks in school. I hear it on all sides. Parents complain that their children are first of all, terribly unmannered; they have been trained in any of decent use of the English language at home, it is ruined very few weeks in school.

Just the other day at my table, the 13-year-old daughter of a friend—a child whom I love—assured me brightly that "just couldn't learn Latin." She also said a little ruefully that she never had learned to spell, that she thought "after all, she didn't matter much." She was anxious to express her ideas, but she couldn't find the words. She said, that she didn't have time to stop and think how to spell words.

This, of course, is perfectly obvious. She is an exceptionally clever and gifted little girl. She has a very high intelligence quotient. She can, therefore, learn Latin, if she can't learn to spell. She can learn to spell, if she can't learn any other language. She can learn any other language, if she can't learn to spell. She can learn to spell, if she can't learn any other language. She can learn any other language, if she can't learn to spell. She can learn to spell, if she can't learn any other language.

She told me she wanted to be a journalist, and I assured her very firmly that in that case she would have to learn to spell, to write, to use small equipment seemed to be small hardly expect an editor proof-reader to do it for her, besides, where are we going to proofreaders, if they, too, are Sally's casualties!

In the course of the last year, I have had an opportunity to interview a considerable number of young women for stenographic or secretarial positions. All of them have had high school training, and most of them a year or so of college. The percentage near-illiteracy is extremely high. And they are not stupid by nature.

First of all, one notices the lack of vocabulary. The precision of the average American is confined to a few dried words, outside the range which the English language Greek. Now, this seems to be extremely important. For the whole process of thought is in language; we think in words. The precision of logical process intimately connected with precision of expression. Sloppy expression means sloppy thinking, and slo thinking on the part of people.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

REPORTS ON AID TO FAMILIES

612 Assisted in Last Quarter of a Cost of \$47,500, Members Are Informed.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society assisted 612 families during the quarter of 1937 at a cost of \$47,500. Its members were informed yesterday at their quarterly meeting, at St. Engelbert's Church, 2000 and Shreve avenues. More than 1200 were present.

William L. Igoe, former president of the society, recalled that in the last 10 years it had spent more than \$3,000,000 for its work in the city and county.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

A Parents' Revolt

I HAVE been following the reports from the convention of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City with a great deal of interest. And it has been heartening to find a few haven't been spoken there by teachers, who represent the present system of American education. According to the reports, the group who called themselves "Essentialists" were promptly reprimanded by the Teachers' College group, who accused them of drawing support from "political and economic reactionaries" (The words are Prof. Dewey's).

But I think it would be well for the Progressives to pay some close attention to what the Essentialists say. For, unless I read the signs of the times incorrectly, there is brewing in this country a parents' revolt against the way that their children are being educated in many of the progressive schools.

I hear it on all sides. Parents explain that their children are, first of all, terribly unmannerly. If they have been trained in any sort of decent use of the English language, it is ruined by a very few weeks in school. They complain that their children cannot write a legible hand, or spell. Furthermore, the children show a complete disinclination to tackle any kind of work which does not immediately capture their imaginations and interest. The idea that there is any satisfaction to be found in doing even a dull task methodically and well, seems completely non-existent.

Just the other day at my luncheon table, the 13-year-old daughter of a friend—a child whom I dearly love—assured me brightly that she "just couldn't learn Latin." She said a little ruefully that she never had learned to spell, but that she thought "after all, spelling didn't matter much." She was so anxious to express her ideas, she said, that she didn't have time to stop and think how to spell the words.

This, of course, is perfectly ridiculous. She is an exceptionally clever and gifted little girl. She has a very high intelligence quotient. She is, therefore, less Latin. And if she can't, she can never learn any other language. She may, in the course of time, if her interests or necessities demand it, "pick up" German or French, or any other modern language. But she is going to find it extremely difficult to discipline herself to the boring process of learning grammar, without which no one can speak or write a language correctly.

She told me she wanted to be a journalist, and I assured her very firmly that in that case she would have to learn to spell, to write with small equipment seemed to be. She could hardly expect an editor or publisher to do it for her, and besides, where are we going to get proofreaders, if they, too, share fully the casualness!

In the course of the last two years I have had an opportunity to interview a considerable number of young women for stenographic or secretarial positions. All of them have had high school training, and most of them a year or so of college. The percentage of near-literacy is extremely high. And they are not stupid by nature. First of all, one notices the serious lack of vocabulary. The expression of the average young American is confined to a few glib words, outside the range of which the English language is Greek. Now, this seems to me to be extremely important. For the whole process of thought is tied to language; we think in words, and the precision of logical processes is intimately connected with precision of expression. Sloppy expression means sloppy thinking, and sloppy thinking on the part of people who

are encouraged to think themselves educated bodes ill for the future of our democracy.

Dr. Johnson O'Connor of the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken has made a special study of vocabulary in common use. He picked 180 common words—words which occur once in 100,000 in such widely distributed printed matter as newspapers. He tested thousands of cases. And he found that the average high school graduate knew only 94 of them, and the average college graduate only 123. Seventy per cent of all classes tested could give no definition, or an entirely wrong one, of "indemnity," "furtively," "dispend," "docile," "contrite." Ninety-four per cent could not define or describe the meaning of the word "subversive." Senators and Hamilton Fish, please note!

I also observe from sad experience that young people who earn their living reading proof cannot read. Let a sentence be dropped out of an article. The sentence before it makes sense. The sentence following it makes sense. But without the omitted sentence, the whole argument makes no sense at all. If you have a young secretary who will not notice that simple fact, you are very lucky.

Memory training is noticeably bad. The most ingenious systems have to be worked out in simple offices, because human beings can't be counted on to have stored anything whatever in their heads.

When I was young, I was told in school that the important thing was not to know a thing, but to know where you could find it. Fortunately my father, who was largely responsible for such education as I got, believed no such thing, and forced me to memorize masses of poetry and literature. Later I found that I didn't always have the Encyclopaedia Britannica with me in Belgrade or Warsaw, and that ability to see something on a printed page, take note of it, and remember it, was one of the few useful things I had ever acquired.

We ought to set our faces against this tendency to mix up such things as educational training with politics and economics. It has reached the pass that if a person believes in a classical education, he is condemned as being a Fascist. According to that definition, the fathers of American democracy were all Fascists. One cannot read the Federalist without realizing how debilitated Madison and Jay were to Aristotle and the classical philosophers. And one often wishes that our present legislators and Brain Trusters had had the same training in methodical thinking, and were half as familiar with the accumulated wisdom of the past.

Yes, I foresee a parents' revolt. And a lot of teachers will join it. Some day the parents are going to rise up and demand that the teachers in our schools spend less of their time getting Teachers' College credits in the technique of teaching a subject, and learn more about the subject they teach.

Our teachers know how to teach history, according to the most advanced methods, but they are without a passionate interest in history. They know how to teach Latin, but they are not imbued with either the spirit of the language or the spirit of the world it expressed. Many of them would get much more that they could transmit to their pupils out of vacations in Athens or Sicily, than out of vacations spent taking a Teachers' College course. But they have to take the course, because without the credits, they can't expect promotion. And since they are one of the worst paid classes in our society, promotion matters to them. (Copyright, 1938.)

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William L. Igoe, former president of the society, recalled that in the last 10 years it had spent more than \$3,000,000 for its relief work in the city and county. Of

the total, \$1,800,000 was raised by members of the society, the balance coming from outside sources, such as United Charities, the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, and the emergency relief fund contributed several years ago in a campaign directed by Archbishop Glennon.

R. P. Scripps Funeral Today. By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 7.—Robert P. Scripps, 42-year-old executive of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, who died aboard his yacht off low California last week, will be buried at the Scripps ranch at Miramar after private funeral services at 4 p. m. today.

In Darkest Africa



—From the Glasgow Record (Scotland).

DAVID KREYLING DIES; VETERAN UNION LEADER

Former Executive Secretary of Central Trades Succumbs at 79.

David Kreyling, who fought the battles of organized labor in St. Louis for more than 50 years, died today at St. Luke's Hospital of heart disease.

"Dave," as the veteran was known to his friends, was 79 years old, and had been a member of the Central Trades and Labor Union, which he directed, as executive secretary and organizer, for 38 years until his retirement in 1933. He also celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday that day. When his condition became acute yesterday he was taken to the hospital from his home, 3457 Minnesota avenue.

His interest in organized labor dated back of the days when, as a young clerk, he fought battles for higher wages. A cigar-maker's apprentice before he was 12 years old, he was president of his union, Local 44, at 20. He was elected to the Central Labor Union was formed in 1887 through the consolidation of three other groups. Kreyling was one of the chief organizers. He was the central body's president for three terms during the early days of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, of which he became the first president in 1891.

In 1900 Mr. Kreyling was elected executive secretary of the central body, and he was re-elected as a matter of course each year, having had an opponent on but two occasions. When he retired in December, 1933, after undergoing a serious operation, he told his friends he was in physical impossibility for me to continue.

As secretary of the Central Trades he was one of the chief arbiters and advisers in A. F. of L. disputes. In his younger days he was a fiery organizer. He acted as label agent for the cigar-makers, and was one of the central figures in the street car strike here in 1900. On strikes he was a general. He was a member of the "Gompers" belief: "Avoid strikes wherever possible; but if you've got to strike, strike hard."

He was succeeded as Central Trades secretary by William M. Brandt, also a cigar maker, and another veteran of the labor movement.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Kreyling; a son, Walter; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Dyer; and three stepchildren, Thomas and Frank Francis and Mrs. Julia Armstrong.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from the Schuchman-McCormick Mortuary, 1210 Locust street, with interment in Sunset Burial Park.

DEPAUL HOSPITAL GROWTH OUTLINED IN RADIO TALK

Dr. E. K. Karp of Institution's Staff Tells History From Days It Was in a Log Cabin.

The growth of DePaul Hospital was outlined yesterday in a United Charities program over Station KSD, by Dr. E. K. Karp, a member of the institution's staff, who traced its history from the days when it was in a log house at Third and Spruce streets. Dr. Karp described the crude facilities available a century ago when Sisters Frances Schuchman, Marie Love, and Rebecca Delone and Frances Regis came here from Maryland to comprise its first nursing staff.

Last year, 20 per cent of the 66,000 days care extended by the hospital was classified as free service for those unable to pay for hospitalization, he said.

DEAN SWEET'S VIEW OF LENT

"Ideal Time for Spiritual Development Through Meditation."

Lent is the ideal time for spiritual development through meditation, Dean Sidney E. Sweet said in a sermon yesterday morning in Christ Church Cathedral. "But life cannot be just one long period of meditation without activity," he continued. "We must give as well as take. Think of how little good or how much good we have done in the past year. How can we expect to go on doing good when we go on living superficial lives? We cannot give to those suffering unless we have replenished ourselves."

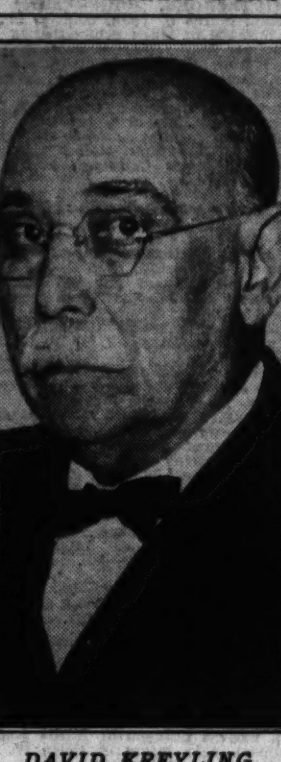
HANNIBAL HAMLIN DIES AT 79

Sen of Lincoln's Vice-President of Same Name. ELLSWORTH, Me., March 7.—Hannibal Hamlin, 79 years old, son of the Vice-President of the same name, died in a Bangor hospital last night. The father was President during Lincoln's first term.

Apparently recovering from a skull fracture resulting from a fall in his home Feb. 25, Hamlin took a sudden turn for the worse yesterday. He formerly was Attorney-General of Maine.

Mrs. Mary McNicol Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. Mary McNicol, who died of a paralytic stroke yesterday at her home, 5972 Lotus avenue, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Drehsman-Harris undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. She was 89 years old, the widow of James McNicol, pioneer Wellston coal and feed merchant. Surviving are three sons, W. H., James R. and T. R. McNicol, and two daughters, Mrs. Mayne Creighton and Mrs. Emily Dowley.

Labor Leader Dead



DAVID KREYLING.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pierre de Lanux, director of the Paris office of the League of Nations, will speak at Webster Groves City Hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday on "A 25-Year Plan for World Democracy" under auspices of the Webster Groves Peace Conference.

The annual meeting of the St. Louis Baptist Women's Missionary Union will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Second Baptist Church, 508 North Kingshighway, with Mrs. Edwin H. Kinney, secretary of the department of Christian Friendliness in the American Baptist Home Mission Society, as the principal speaker. Her subject will be, "Ways to Assist Foreign-Speaking People."

Ceremonies in observance of St. Patrick's day, March 17, will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sixth and Bidde streets, beginning March 15, with the devotion of 40 hours. A solemn high mass will be celebrated March 17.

Plans for an Easter sunrise service to be held at Forest Park will be discussed tonight at a joint executive meeting of the Christian Endeavor Societies at 7:45 o'clock at the Second United Presbyterian Church, Grand Forest Park boulevards.

Harry W. Jones, professor of law at Washington University and a member of the St. Louis Bar, will speak on "England at the Crossroads" at a meeting of the Cathedral Luncheon Club Wednesday at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

Dr. Lee D. Cady, former president of the St. Louis Medical Society, will discuss "Problems Facing the Medical Profession" before a meeting of the Hospital Council of St. Louis at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Jewish Hospital nurses' home.

Robert T. Tate, Western manager of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, will talk on "Some Reasons Why Newspaper Advertising Sells Goods" before the St. Louis Advertising Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Hotel Statler.

ALL-DAY SERVICE TOMORROW AT CENTENARY METHODIST

Bishop Moore to Preside, Other Prelates to Speak; 20th Anniversary of Wesley's Conversion.

An all-day service commemorating the 20th anniversary of the evangelical conversion of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, will be held tomorrow at Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets.

Bishop H. H. Moore, president of the St. Louis Conference of the Southern Methodist Church, will preside. The principal speakers will be Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, Tex., Bishop Arthur J. Moore of San Antonio, Tex., and Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of Denver.

Other church officials also will speak on the program, which will begin at 9:30 a. m. There will be an evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

FUNERAL OF OSCAR C. MACK

Services for Real Estate Man Will Be Held Tomorrow.

The funeral of Oscar C. Mack, president-treasurer of the F. B. Hauck Realty Co., who died Saturday of Bright's disease, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Wacker-Helders undertaking establishment, 3634 Gravois avenue. The body will be cremated.

He was 61 years old and lived at 2338 Park avenue. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. A. H. Guel and Miss Hilda Mack, and two brothers, Arthur and Walter Mack.

Jewish Award for Toscanini. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 7.—Arturo Toscanini, the conductor, today was awarded the 1937 medal of the American Hebrew, a publication, for promoting better understanding between Jews and Christians in America. The citation, read at an informal presentation in his hotel suite, said he had "utilized the universal language of music to spread peace and harmony."

Toscanini's trip to Palestine to conduct the symphony orchestra there and his refusal to conduct in Salzburg, Austria, were mentioned.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS FRANCES and Miss Elizabeth Bixby, two oldest daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bixby, formerly of Shanghai, China, and now at Baguio, P. I., are expected in St. Louis some time this month from Honolulu. They left Manila recently and flew on the China Clipper to Hawaii. It is undecided as yet whether they will fly or come by boat to this country.

En route, Miss Bixby and her sister will visit at Colorado Springs, Colo., as guests of their aunt, Mrs. Albert H. Jordan. Here they will be guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Francis C. Case, 4924 Pershing avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bixby and their two other daughters, Miss Hebe and Miss Katherine, will join their daughters this summer.

Mr. Bixby, manager of Chinese National Airways at Shanghai, left for the Philippines with his family at the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war, but makes frequent trips back and forth.

Mr. Case recently received a colored motion picture reel of the Bixby family taken at Baguio.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Geisinger, 15 Kingsbury place, are now at Miami Beach, Fla., on a winter vacation for three weeks at Winter Park and Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas Boyce Armistead, 1400 and Mosley roads, and her daughter, Miss Jane, have joined the winter colony at Sarasota, Fla.

A buffet supper was served informally at an outdoor party given by Mrs. Sol W. Gross of 15 Fort land place, yesterday at the farm of the late Con P. Curran at Pacific, Mo., for her two debutante daughters, Miss Abigail and Miss Margaret Ann. Guests arriving about noon were entertained during the afternoon at a variety of outdoor games and sports.

Assisting Mrs. Gross were her oldest daughter, Miss Joy Gross, and the latter's friends, Campbell Edwin McCaskey, George J. McCaskey, Miss Jane Winter, Miss Sara Jane Avasht, Miss Donna Stevens, Miss Nancy Connell, Frank Hatton, William Reinholdt, Sidney Mudd, Raymond A. Dubuque Jr., Kenneth Davis Jr., Baldwin Garretson and Mrs. Gross's sons, Sol and Con P. Gross.

The two sisters will be given a theater party Friday, March 25, by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wade Corley, 4308 McPherson avenue. Before the guests attend the performance of Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina," they will be entertained at dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association. Miss Mildred Bakewell, Miss Avasht, Miss George Simmons, Jack Muckerman, Mr. Hatton, Mr. Reinholdt, Elieard Heffern and Ashley Gray Jr. have been invited to the affair.

Miss Dorothy Koken, daughter of Mr. Roy B. Koken, 56 Fair Oaks, will leave this week for Chicago to be the guest of Miss Geraldine Brauer for about 10 days. She will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Helen Brauer and Richard Streeter, which will take place at Chicago.

Miss Brauer, Miss Koken and Miss Anne Reinholdt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt, of Fair Oaks, were classmates at Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Mrs. Wynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eugene, and Mrs. Frederick H. Riemeyer, 4824 Pershing avenue, has departed for Mexico, D. F., for a several-week stay. From there they plan to make trips through the surrounding territory. En route to Mexico, they attended

ARCHBISHOP WARNS OF DANGER TO RIGHTS OF INDIVIDUAL

Says Communism or Nationalism Aim at Destroying Citizen in Favor of the Mass.

Rights of the individual and of the family are threatened in the modern world, Archbishop Glennon said yesterday in his sermon at the New Cathedral. In nearly every country, he said, individual rights are being sacrificed to the will of the masses, either through Communism or nationalism.

"Both aim at the same result, to destroy the individual in favor of the mass, to destroy the citizen in favor of a national entity," he added.

Of the family he said a social structure of peace and prosperity could not be attained when the well-being of the home is poisoned by divorce and birth control.

SACRED HEART MOTHER DIES

Services at 9 a. m. Tomorrow at Academy for Katherine Noonan.

The funeral of Mother Katherine Noonan, a member of the Sacred Heart order for 42 years, who died of pneumonia yesterday, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the chapel of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, 35 North Taylor avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

She was 63 years old. Joining the order in Albany, N. Y., she was transferred here within a few years. Surviving are her sister, Mrs. S. C. Burt, and a brother, Fred Noonan.

Louis F. Newton Funeral. The funeral of Louis F. Newton, a salesman for the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., who died of heart disease yesterday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the residence, 6075 West Cabanne place. Burial will be in Jerseyville, Ill. Manager of the Interstate Steel Co. of St. Louis until it was absorbed by Republic Steel Co. about five years ago, he was 66 years old. He had been in the steel business more than 40 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Newton, Miss Dorothy May Newton, a son, Richard Newton, and his father, Fred Newton of St. Paul, Minn.

Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Clark returned yesterday from their honeymoon and are making their home temporarily with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Marshall Hall, 6632 Washington boulevard. The bride was Miss Ines Hall.

Their trip was a cruise on board the Sialo through the Caribbean. They landed Monday in New Orleans in time for the last of the Mardi Gras festivities.

Mrs. Rose Abraham of the Park Plaza has returned from a trip to Hollywood Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt, 5068 Washington avenue, returned yesterday from visiting her mother at Marshall, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Guth, 420 North Berry road, Webster Groves, their daughter, Miss Sara Louise, and son, James, are expected to return this week from Florida, where they have spent six or seven weeks. Miss Guth has been participating in the Florida East Coast women's golf tourney.

Another St. Louisian, Miss Adele Baur, who competed in the same event, has returned with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Baur, 15 Ridgecroft drive. The Baur, who were in Florida six weeks visited Punta Gorda, Miami, Palm Beach, Orlando and Ormond Beach during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mullen, 5277 Lindell boulevard, are expected to return this week from a several-month stay in California and Hawaii. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mullen Jr. of Fox Run lane and Geyer road.

Edgar H. McCulloch, 6931 Washington boulevard, has arrived at Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla., for a sojourn.

Miss Sue Shallcross, daughter of Mrs. Wyatt Shallcross, 5642 Kingsbury boulevard, has gone to Houston, Tex., to be the guest of her brother, Wyatt Shallcross Jr., who is making his home there. Miss Shallcross will return with her mother to California April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Shugr, 4525 Lindell boulevard, left today for Miami Beach, Fla., to attend a convention. From there they will depart on a West Indies cruise, including a stop at Havana, where they met a year ago.

Algonquin Golf Club has issued invitations for a St. Patrick's day supper dance Saturday, March 18. A buffet repast will be served from 11:30 o'clock to 1:30 in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Altheimer, 4854 Lindell boulevard, returned by airplane Thursday night from a three-week visit in the East. They spent some of the time in New York and then went to Boston. Their two sons, Eugene J. Altheimer Jr. and James W. Altheimer, are both students at Harvard University.

A few friends of Olive Holbert Chaffee and Roy Chaffee have been invited for tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock for a preliminary viewing of the Chaffee exhibition of oil paintings to be on display at the St. Louis Art Center in Hotel Kings-Way.

Mrs. W. B. Knight Jr., Mrs. George C. Smith and Mrs. Fred Clark, assisted by members of the artist center, will serve. Beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday, March 19,

the paintings will be on display through each day and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Mrs. George C. Smith, 4931 Lindell boulevard, returned Friday from visits in Houston, San Antonio and Dallas, Tex.

The Society of St. Louis Authors will meet for dinner at Hotel Chase Thursday evening, March 17, in the Crystal Room. Dean George L. Corliss, president, will introduce the Rev. Dr. Laurence Plank, who will speak on "Dante—His Meaning for the Modern Man." The Rev. Albert Muntach, S. J., will talk on "St. Patrick."

Mrs. H. B. Harris of Athens, Ga., arrived here with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doll, 429 Edgewood drive, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Doll, who had been to Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, will have Mrs. Harris as their guest for several weeks.

William J. Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Betz, 5318 Pershing avenue, is visiting in New Orleans. He will spend some time at Mexico, D. F., and in Texas before returning to St. Louis.

Miss Alleen Perkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Perkinson, 36 Lake Forest, will depart with her mother tomorrow for New York. Mrs. Perkinson will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Sauvage of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Perkinson will go to West Point, N. Y., to attend the Night Follies and Ball of the United States Military Academy. They will return March 20.

Miss Marie Lauer, daughter of Mrs. Ida E. Lauer, 100 Arundel place, and Miss Peggy Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rothschild, 5158 Washington boulevard, are expected home in a week from Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Anne M. Eckert, 517 Kingsland avenue, is another St. Louisian in Florida. She will spend a month in Miami Beach, another in Nassau and two weeks in New York before returning.

Patrons and patronesses have been announced for the Washington University Quadrangle Club production, "One For the Money," to be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Hanley Junior High School, 800 North Hanley road. Sponsors include: Mrs. Ida D. Record, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Galle, Mr. and Mrs. Dana O. Jensen, W. W. Lorch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewald, William Lothman Jr., Charles Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Sponner, Mrs. Ida D. Record, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Galle, Mr. and Mrs. Dana O. Jensen, W. W. Lorch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewald, William Lothman Jr., Charles Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Sponner.

The Eighth District Missouri Federation of Music Clubs will give a memorial program for Dr. Louis Victor Saar at Baldwin Hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Anna Lohr, president, will preside at the business session at 7:30 o'clock. In addition to a program of compositions by Dr. Saar, Miss Petri will read a paper on his life and works.

Dana O. Jensen is faculty adviser of the production.

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ROOMS and BOARD

APARTMENTS in this class will be listed alphabetically by letter which advertisements will contain words will follow.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

Northwest

South
TONIX. 3963—Nice, large
 couple or 2 gentlemen; board op
WAZETTE. 4005A—For 2; lov
 excellent meals; home privileg
WANDOAH. 3951A—Level
 suitable 2; meals optional. L
WANDOAH. 3148A—Home
 single. \$6; double, \$5. G.Rand
WA. 3639—Unusually attracti
 nice home, excellent meals. F

Southwest

GENERAL, 6026—Room, board; private bathroom; employed; garage. **FR. 4366.**

SADLEY, 6050—Newly decorated home; good food; reasonable; gentlemen. **FR. 4366.**

ANNEX, 2723 — Lovely home; cooked meals; laundry; \$8. Home. **FR. 4366.**

ROOM AND BOARD—1 or 2; home; employed; garage. **ST. 4366.**

West

ARMON, 4871A—Front room; two bedrooms; meals. **FR. 4366.**

ARMON, 4871A—Front room; two bedrooms; meals. **FR. 4366.**

198885—Large; lovely double, single room
 meals.
 4642—Large; double; double; double;
 wholesome meals, homelike, re-
 4377—Large double; at-
 private home; meals. FO. 661
 5338—Lovely home;
 meals; Page bus and service
 48; girls. FO. 9970.
 FL. 15—Large double
 bedroom; private bath. FA. 38
 1060—Large room, gas
 room; excellent meals. FA. 60
 5024—Very lovely,

RLs
 men; single; also double;
 meals; shower. Forest 4643.
 AMINGTON, 5380—Front; two
 beds; excellent meals; \$5-\$6; 5
 AMINGTON, 5133—Room and
 for gentleman, FO. 2851.
 AYERMAN (near DeBaltiere)
 beds; excellent meals. FO. 0124.
 AYERMAN, 5635, Apt. B—
 room, single or double, good meals.

Northwest
ALASKA, 4943A —
 room; board optional, bus. EV
DOM—Large, comfortable, twin
 gentlemen, private. EV. 0570.

CALIFORNIA, 3614—Large house near bath; private home.

CLEVELAND, 3666—Room, private; gentleman only. P. 5.

VERNON, 2149 S.—Modern fireproof, private entrance. P. 5.

SAFETTE, 3856—One front, or sleeping; prefer employed; coarsely.

ALASKA, 2117—Front; twin beds; well board; reasonable.

OSWELL, 3853A—Attractive, sh. double, with breakfast; reasonable.

MERSEA, 1639 S.—Nice house room, sink, range, steam heat.

Co.,
100—Large, clean, vicinity Gr
Russell. LA. 7032.

CHITTY West

CLAYTON, 1421—Lovely single;
near St. Mary's Hospital. HI.
ELT, 712 (Apt. 3) — Large,
southern exposure; connecting
LEMONS, 5956—ROOM. BOAR
TIONAL.

LEMONS, 5900 (2d east)—Lar
all new. PA. 6894W.

ELMAR, 5081A—Newly furnishe
room suite, \$5.50; small; lar

MAAR, 5139 — Clean, quiet
rooms, \$3 up; housekeeping suit
rooms, \$511 — 3 light house
rooms. Rosedale 1443.
STON, 4721A — 2 housekeeping
private family. FO. 4343.

ACROSS

1. Mature
5. Play on words
6. Encourage
7. Jewish month
11. First name of a famous violinist
14. Flutter
15. Moved violently and rapidly

10. Look umbrage
 11. Entirely
 12. Near
 13. Symbol for
 tantalum
 14. Plant of the
 genus *Vicia*
 15. Limb
 16. Too
 17. Character
 in "The Last
 Days of
 Pompeii"
 18. Sideshow
 barkers
 19. Dip in
 20. Hypothet-
 ical force

42. Nervous twitching	44. Articles
43. Lower parts of the legs	45. River
Billow	46. Am
Storming	48. Treading heavily
mixed rain and snow	51. Crystals
57. Stair	52. Feminine
58. Sound of a large bell	53. English
59. Rowing implement	54. Make a
	55. Encounter
	56. Turf
	57. Insects

12				
15				
18				19
		22	23	
26	27			

32				33
35			36	
			38	
40	41	42		43

INJURED
 approaching from the opposite direction, wheeled into the path before he could stop his automobile.

Alfred Fairbank, Quila Bank as vice-president of the men's National Bank became effective today. His election as president of the Central States Life Insurance Co. was announced last week. Fairbank will devote time to his duties with the insurance company.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ANGELUS THEATRE
RITZ OPEN 8:30
 3149 S. GRAND
 His Greatest Since 'LITTLE CAESAR'
EDW. G. ROBINSON
THE LAST GANGSTER
 PLUS THIS LAUGH HIT
GLADYS GEORGE
'LOVE IS A HEADACHE'
 With Mickey ROONEY & Ted HUGHES

EMPIRE OPEN 11:00 A.M.
 OLIVE AT GRAND
VARITY OPEN 8:15
 6610 DELMAR
MUSICAL SMASH!
Rosalie
EDDY POWELL
 PLUS THIS THRILL ROMANCE
RICHARD DIX & FAY WRAY
'It Happened in Hollywood'

SHERMANS DOORS OPEN 6:30
 2312 S. GRAND
TIVOLI SHOW Starts 7:30
THE MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE ROMANCE EVER FILMED
'Wells Fargo'
JOEL MCCREA
BOB BURNS
FRANCES DEE
BULLDOG
DRUMMOND'S REVENGE
 With LOUISE CAMPBELL & JOHN HOWARD

hon & Marco
AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
ing! March MARCH OF HITS
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
'A Slight Case of Murder'
 The Comedy Riot of the Year!
 Shows Last Time Nightly at 9 P. M.
Olivia de HAYLAND-Brian AHERNE
 The Great Gatsby, Edw. E. Horton

WALT DISNEY'S
'SNOW WHITE
AND THE SEVEN DWARFS'
FOX STAGE! IN PERSON
Major Bowes' Collegiate Revue
 State Show at 3:15, 6:40, 9:15
FOX
'SALLY, IRENE & MARY'
ALLEN-Alice FAYE-Tony MARTIN
 In 12:30 to 1:30, including 'THE RIVER'
Leah Ray & Billy Gilbert-In Person

GRADYS JOHN JOHN
ANTHONY BOLES BARRYMORE
'ROMANCE IN THE DARK'
'VICTORIA THE GREAT'
WNA NEALE, ANTON WALBROOK-Thousand
AND CAMERA NITE-CASH PRIZES!
dette Colbert Charles Boyer
'TOVARICH'
'THRILL OF A LIFETIME' Betty Grable
FLOYD GIBBONS-'Playing With Danger'
JOEL MCCREA Frances DEE Bob BURNS
'Wells Fargo' Louise CAMPBELL
'Bulldog Drummond's Revenge'

G. **'THE LAST GANGSTER'**
'Love is a Headache' Gladys GEORGE
Simone Simon
'LOVE AND HISSES'
 Faith Baldwin's Best Seller
'Portia on Trial'
VE The Sailor In Two Reels of Technicolor
'All Boys and the Girl'
'The HURRICANE' Jan
F. Morgan-Florence Rice, 'Dog, Bitter or Sweet'
CROSBY-Martha RAYE 'DOUBLE or NOTHING'
in Lital-Ann Sheridan 'Alcatraz Island'
F. ASTAIRE-BURNS and ALLEN, 'Dance in the Streets'
'STAND IN' HOWARD
JOHN JONES-Evelyn Brent 'Hidden Bill'
MacDonald-Nelson Eddy 'BORN HEAVLY'
Dorothy LAMOUR-John HALL 'The Hurricane'
C. Lombard-F. Murray 'True Confession'
'True Confession' Fred
MacMURRAY
Regan John Barrymore
Dvorak **'Manhattan Merry-Go-Round'**
McCarthy-Ea. BERGEN, 'A Heckling Party'
Gable-John Crawford-F. Tracy, 'Love on the Beach'
Wallace Berry, 'THE BIG HOUSE'
J. C. Lombard-F. MacMurray, 'True Confession'
J. Kim Dvorak, 'Manhattan Merry-Go-Round'
ASTAIRE-BURNS and ALLEN, 'Dance in the Streets'
David-Louise Howard, 'It's Love You After'
Gracie **'I'll Take Romance'** Melvyn
MOORE **'She Married an Artist'** LEE
JOLES **'She Married an Artist'** LEE
R-Frances DEE-O. RAFT, 'Sons of the Sea'
Joan Blondell, 'The Perfect Specimen'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

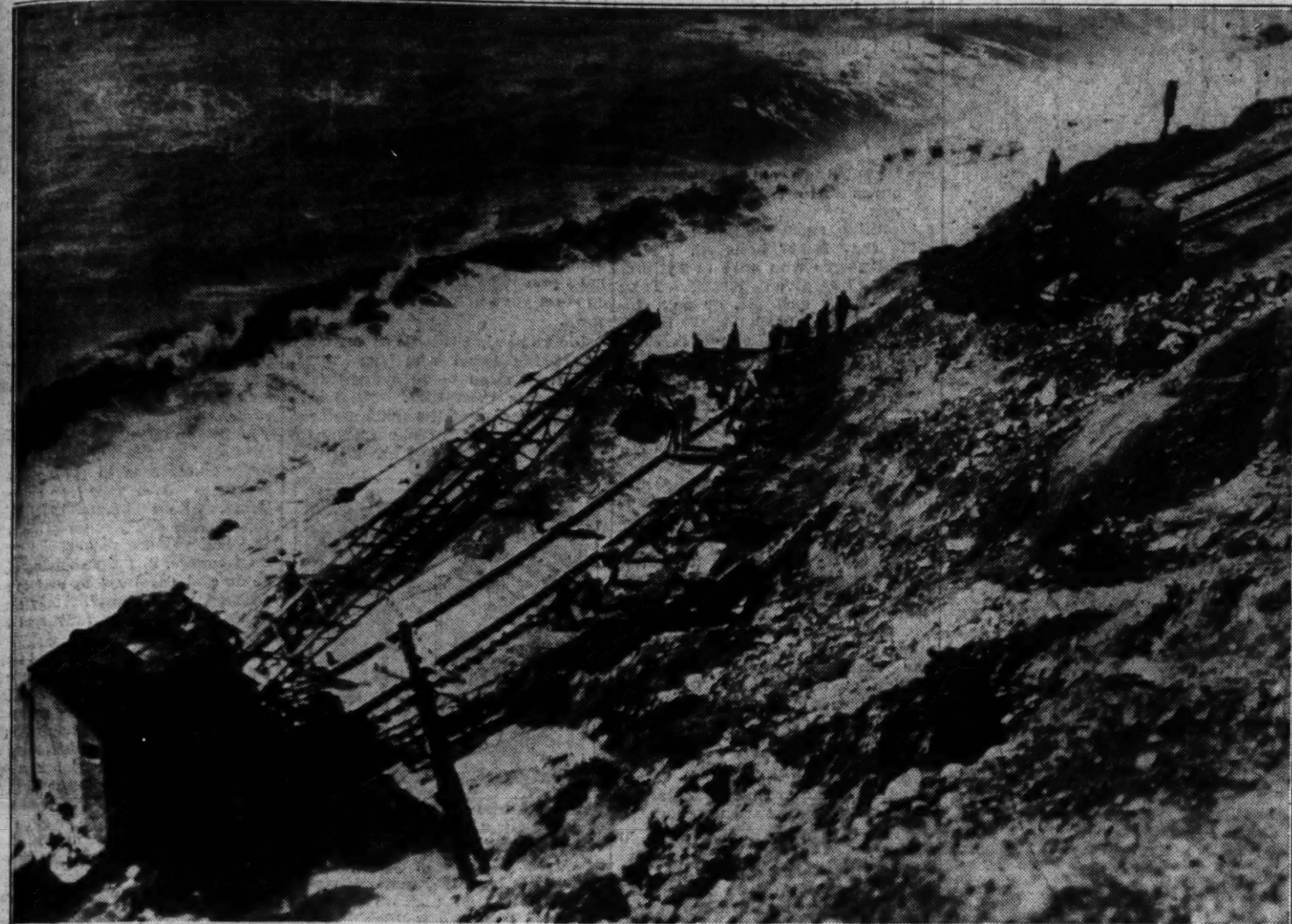
NO MATTER how kind hearted or sympathetic a person is, if you push 'em too far, they'll turn on you eventually.

I know a conceited actor who was engaged to a girl out here and when he heard rumors that she was running around with another fella, he just laughed it off because he knew if he broke off the engagement, it would break

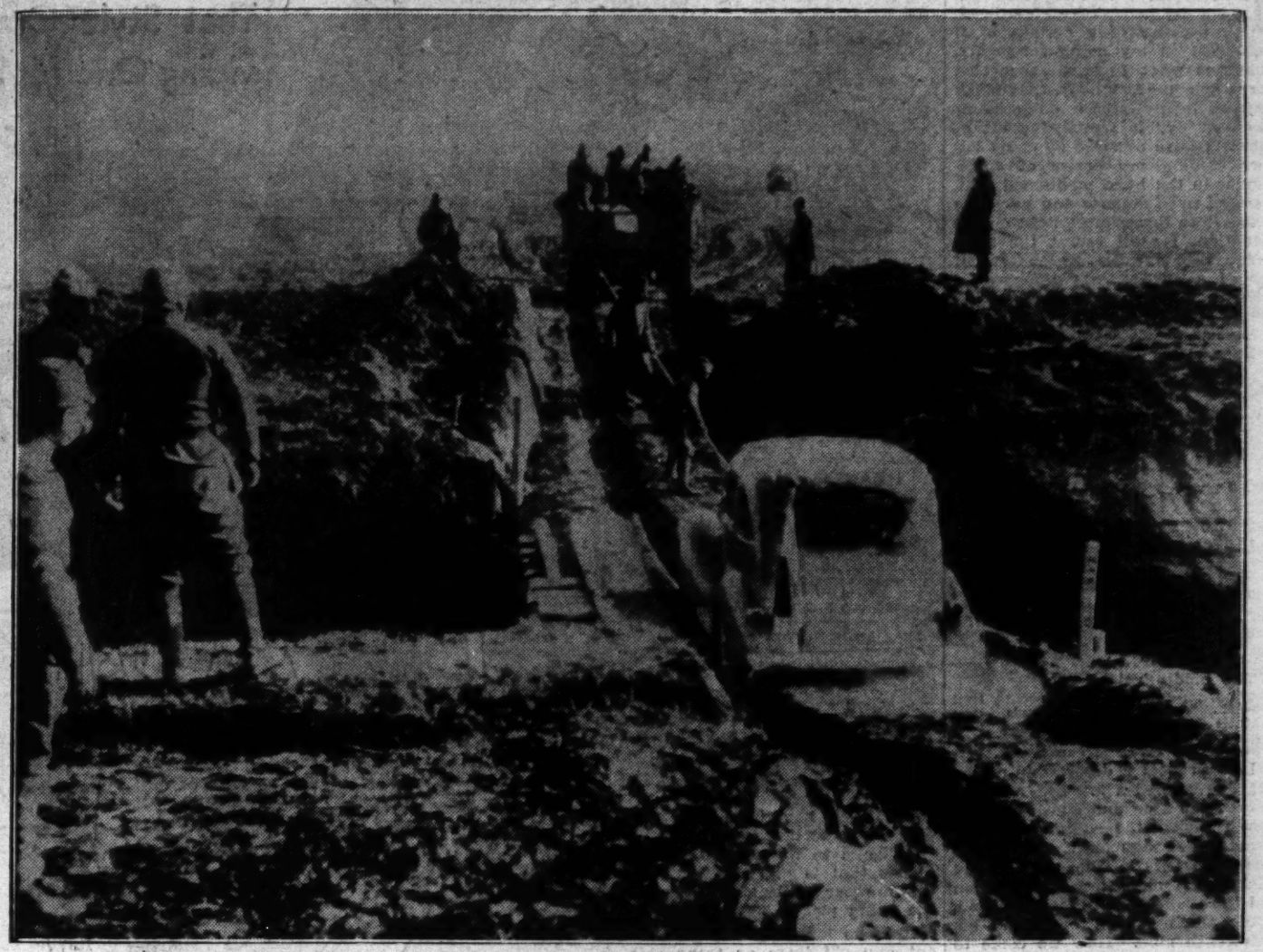
the poor girl's heart.

Finally one day the girl married the other fella and she invited this actor to the wedding. After the wedding, when the friends of the girl were congratulating her, the actor stepped up to her and he says, "Martha, I hate to tell you this, but this is the last straw! We're through!"

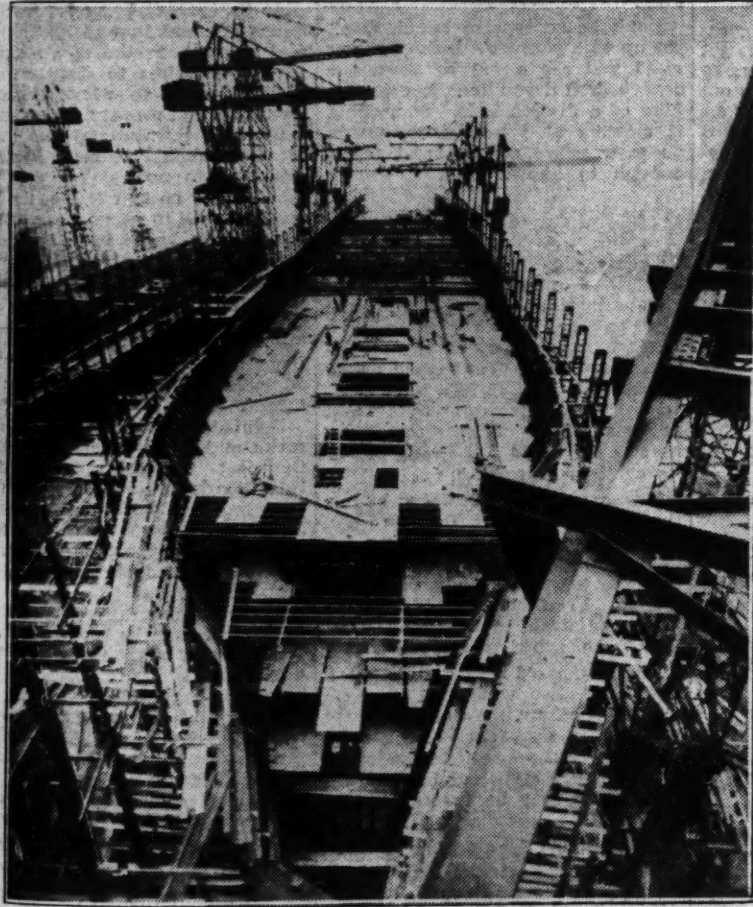
(Copyright, 1938.)



CLEARING RAIL LINE Steam shovels digging earth and rock from the main line of the Southern Pacific into Los Angeles, one of many slides which resulted from the recent rainstorms. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



ROUGH GOING FOR JAPANESE Soldiers trying to get a stalled motor car out of the mud in Anhwei province during the drive toward the Yellow River. Rains and lack of improved roads have seriously handicapped Japanese mechanized units. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



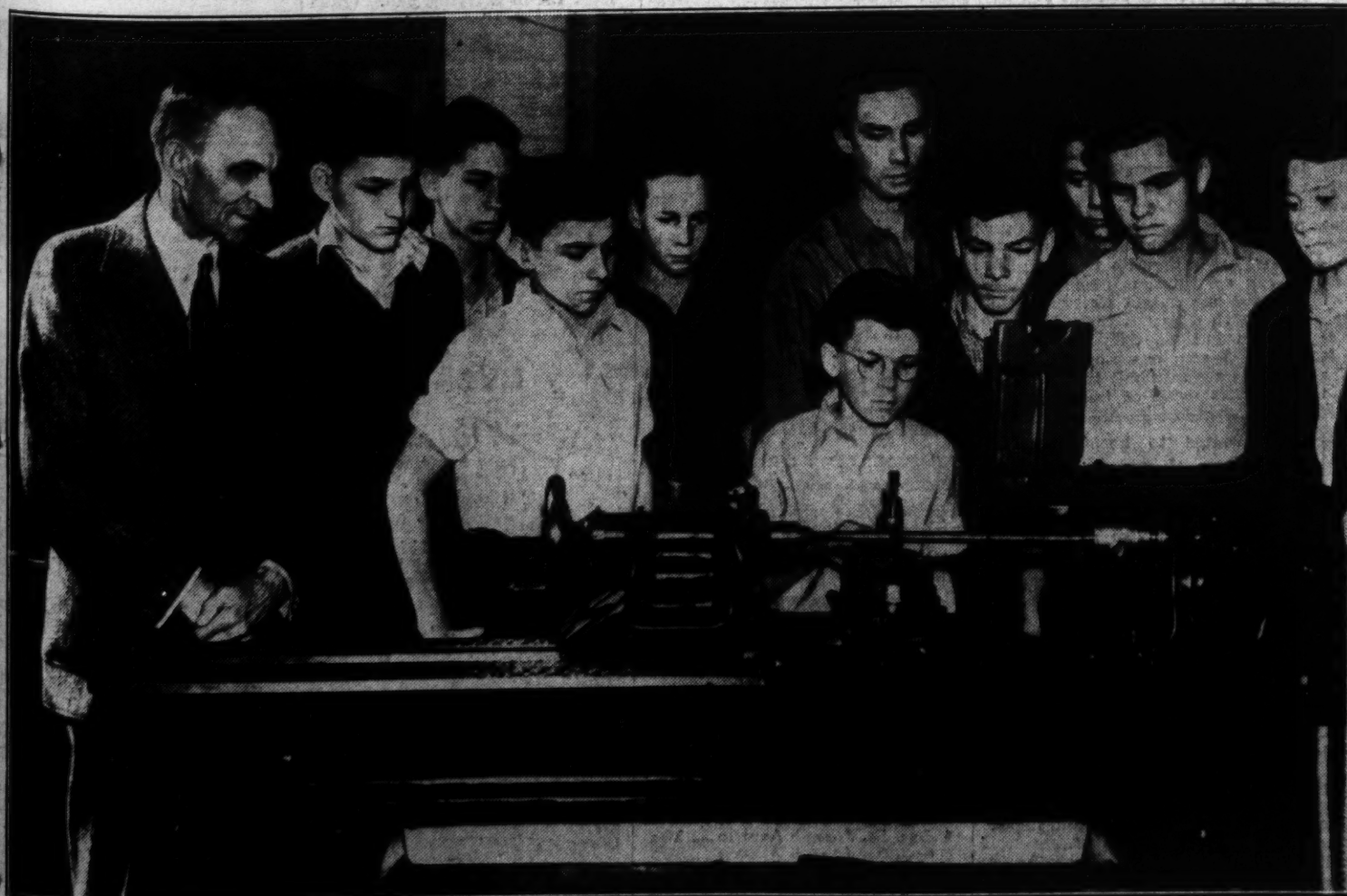
NEW LINER Overhead view of the new British liner Mauretania, which is being built at Birkenhead, England. The new ship will be somewhat larger than its famous namesake, which for 22 years was the speed queen of Atlantic liners. —Wide World Photo.



MARRIAGE CLINIC Women registering for new marriage classes instituted by the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Detroit. The clinic will discuss marriage problems and the causes of unhappiness.



SPANISH REBEL Gen. Davila, minister of war in Gen. Franco's insurgent cabinet, leaving headquarters at Burgos. —Associated Press Photo.



FORD IN GEORGIA He is pictured with a group of pupils in the school of manual arts which he sponsored at Ways, Ga. —Wide World Photo.



WANT DAMAGES From left, James Pipe-on-Head, John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Dewey Beard. The Indians visited Washington to ask Congress to grant \$1000 to each of the 46 Indian survivors of the battle of Wounded Knee in which nearly 300 Sioux Indians were killed by troops in 1890. —Wide World Photo.

Those
Hasty
CriticsBy
Ely Culbertson

THE storm that has descended upon my poor defenseless head, all because of a certain hand published in my column recently, confirms what I have suspected for a long time, namely, that many readers follow these daily hands from a "double dummy" point of view. I have received so many letters chiding my praise of a defender in the hand mentioned that, partly in self-defense and partly in a desire to throw more light on the situation, I shall repeat the hand today with a fuller explanation of why I enthusiastically approved a defender's play and why I did not criticize the victim (declarer).

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠52
♥94
♦K8654
♣A53

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠AJ

♥AKJ85

♦A87

♣KJ4

The Bidding:
South 1 heart
West 3 hearts
East 4 hearts
South 6 hearts

North 3 diamonds
East 4 hearts
South 6 hearts

I now repeat a description of the play. West led a low spade. East played the king and South the ace. South cashed the ace and king of hearts. He then led a club to the ace, finessed on the return, and cashed the club king. South then led the spade jack. West won and, after much thought, returned his thirteenth club. Now we come to the gist of the situation:

Declarer ruffed with the heart queen, discarding a diamond from his own hand, then attempted to enter his hand with the diamond ace to draw East's last trump. Unfortunately, East had discarded his singleton diamond on the thirteenth club and now could ruff the diamond lead. From Maine and California, not to mention in-between points, poured in the reproaches. "It was all very well," the average letter said, "to praise West's defense, but why did you not point out that declarer had played like a nitwit, that all he had to do on the thirteenth club was discard a diamond from dummy, ruff in his own hand, lead to the heart queen, drawing East's last trump, lead a diamond back to his ace, dropping the jack, and then finesse against the queen?"

My answer to these critics is a mild "tut-tut," but really I could say something much stronger! The is by all odds the most remarkable criticism I ever have encountered! May I point out that declarer's entire play was based on the fact that, not being gifted with an abnormally long neck, or second sight, he did not know that he could play the diamond suit without losing a trick! Had he known that East's diamond jack was blank he hardly would have gone through an elaborate semi-stripping process. All he would have had to do was take out the trumps, lead the diamond ace and push the eight spot through West. In this way he could have made all 13 tricks without even taking the club finesse!

I'm afraid that my critics were a bit hasty. The declarer's play was excellent! From his point of view it appeared vital to get rid of a diamond from his own hand. When the thirteenth club was led, declarer would have been bawled to have refused to ruff in dummy while discarding his losing diamond!

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE IMPORTANCE of BLOUSES

Right Type Is So Essential for Spring
That Style Creators Insist on Providing One for Each Suit.

By Sylvia Stiles



BLOUSES have been elevated to new importance for spring—thanks to the dressmaker emphasis that is given to suits and the number of brief boleros that are going places.

It is no longer possible to drag out any old linen or crepe shirtwaist to complete a tallieu or to tuck a scarf around your throat and feel that you are correctly suited for the new season. The right type of blouse has become so essential to the completeness of the new suit models that some style creators insist upon providing one with each suit. The idea is to offer by this means a gentle hint of the most flattering blouse technique as a guide to the wearer.

Glance about you at the suits on display in the St. Louis shops and you will notice that there is new attention given to the styling of the skirts. Many of them have pleats, some are provided with their own contrasting leather belts and a good many have built-up waistlines fitting with precision. Why? Because women are expected to doff their coats this spring and to wear blouse-and-skirt ensembles with the same nonchalance that the Gibson Girl adopted. Another shirtwaist era is upon us and we should make the most of it!

First-of-the-year forecasts about the new styles which appeared in these columns told you about the return of prettiness to fashion. Mention was made that feminine frills would be of greater appeal than severe sophistication. Just how far this new trend is going is revealed by the decorative aspect of the spring blouses. Even the most tailored ones have whimsical arrangement of buttons, tricky pockets or unexpected tucks to get them away from severity.

The sheer blouse, dainty with lace, tucks, pleats and embroidery, is the darling of the springtime. Sometimes it adds a dashing jabot and again its neckline may be tightly fitted and look as old-fashioned as a clever designer can make it. Batiste is a favored material just as it was in the old days when blouse-and-skirt costumes were the vogue. Voile, handkerchief linen, chiffon, marquisette, net, georgette and the variously

named synthetic sheers are other fabrics in the limelight.

In the creation of blouses that are not so sheer, the same emphasis is placed on the neckline. Even those boldly striped patterns which are the gayest of the season bring out the quality of the material and convince us that the candy color harmonies are the best ones to consider. Those Kelly green crepe and linen blouses like-

wise are recommended for the youthful blarney they supply to navy ensembles and their definite flattery of certain complexions.

While white blouses predominate in the collections as is always customary in the springtime, there is diversity in the striped and vividly tinted models as there is in the pastel fabrics. Pastels always seem to follow a vogue of sheerness, so this springtime we shall see many blouses that have the delicate pink tone of birthday cake icing, the dainty and fresh emphasis of baby blue and several yellow tints that are as springlike as the jonquils and the buttercups. Silvery gray, lilac and toast are three other shades that are being exploited, although they have not the becoming qualities of the clear pastels.

In the designing of spring blouses the feminized versions of the shirtwaist theme dominate. The balloon blouse, as it is called because of its fullness, is featured extensively and fits into the mode calling for excessive material. Waistline drawstrings are a popular means of attaining a blousy effect. The blouse sketched at center is typical of the balloon blouse. It has shirring at either side of front and back to provide fullness, and

the sleeves are very full both at the shoulder and the straight hand cuff. This blouse is made of a rayon crepe and is available in white or pastel tints.

In the panel at the upper left is a typical model showing the frilly accent that is placed on tailored blouses. This is made of batiste and has a lace collar as well as a ruffled lace vestee. Two clusters of tucks provide shoulder fullness. Although there is a row of tiny pearl buttons down the center of the vestee, these are merely for decoration, as the blouse buttons at the back. Note that the sleeves are very full and have the band type of cuff finished with lace insertion and edging. This blouse has a wide fitted waistband and is to be worn over the top of the skirt.

One of the high-collared jabot blouses is sketched at right and below the center balloon blouse. This model is called the "Gibson Girl" because of its features of that shirtwaist era. The fabric is a synthetic sheer one. Valenciennes lace edges the standing collar and the jabot, which also is trimmed with lace insertion. Pink and other pastel tints are suggested in addition to white.

The fourth blouse in the lower panel is designed primarily for wear with the bolero jacket suit. It displays a Spanish type of print in gay colorings, is made of pure silk and has a tight waistband finished with a bow at the side. Composition buttons trim the narrow vestee. Black, brown or navy backgrounds are available to harmonize with suits made of these shades.

who wanted to keep the public ignorant.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, if born on this date, could be mentally upsetting if you aren't moving ahead; make wise changes, welcome new ideas. Possible gain through allies. Danger: May 11-June 22; Sept. 20-Nov. 18; Feb. 19-April 16, 1939. Wednesday.

Leap not on basis of mere desire; listen to your common sense.

Beets Bettina.
(Using Sour Cream).
Two cups sliced cooked beets
Two tablespoons vinegar.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon flour.
One teaspoon granulated sugar.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-half cup sour cream.
Mix ingredients and allow to simmer for five minutes or until the beets are "steaming" hot.

Why Nothing
Can Succeed
Like SuccessIt Is a Logical Consequence
of Courage, Not a Lucky
Accident.

By Elsie Robinson

THERE'S an old adage which burns Al. Wilson up. To wit: "Nothing succeeds like success." "Is that fair?" bores Al. "Why should people who have everything already be given more? Take yourself, for example, or any columnist. You people get things printed in all kinds of places without any trouble, yet I can't get a single story accepted, although everyone says it's swell stuff. I wrote this story five years ago. I've sent it to every editor in America since and they won't even look at it. I can prove that because I pasted two pages together and they were never opened. But you can get fat checks for everything you write."

Yes, it's an actual letter. Sounds a little heated, doesn't it? Yet, actually, it represents the average citizen's attitude toward the irritating maxim—"nothing succeeds like success." Down the street, in the sleekest, swiftest imported Italian model, rolls the Big Shot. At 10 that Big Shot was a ragged urchin selling papers on the corner. Today he flips away three grand with more ease than you or I spend a dime. "Is that fair?" say we and Al, green-eyed, thinking of our own unrequited labors.

Yes, strange as it may seem, it is fair. "Nothing does succeed like success." Unto him that hath, shall be given, and he shall have abundance.

Maddening as such maxims sound, they're both true and just. And it isn't because God plays favorites. . . . It's simply because success, in itself, is a proof of what you have and what you deserve. There are, of course, seeming exceptions. People who appear to get everything without trying. Lucky breaks. But such exceptions do not demonstrate real or lasting success. The luck that's handed to you is just scenery. As unreal as a Hollywood "flat"—and as unsteady as it gives no lasting power, no heart-deep happiness. The only success that you can bank on—the only success that succeeds—is the luck you make for yourself.

Why does that success succeed? Why, for example, do editors clamor for a successful columnist's articles—and turn down the amateur's? It's not because the columnist can flash a bank roll. . . . It's because he's taken a beating. . . . he's been through the mill. . . . he's had the conceit and laziness and nutty notions pounded out of him—and he can now be trusted to produce the goods.

Success is a logical consequence, not a lucky accident. Real success doesn't mean selling stories or insurance or bonds or dry goods. It means all the discipline that goes before and with such sales. . . . the disappointments and humiliations, the double-crossings and dirty deals. . . . and the ability to take all this and yet fight on without bitterness or pouts.

Why does nothing succeed like success? Why does "he who hath" get more given unto him? That's why. Because genuine success is a 100 per cent proof of a survival of the fittest.

No successful writer ever wrote one story in five years and then sat crying in mama's lap and then was being returned. He realized, to begin with, that no first story was ever worth the paper it covered—and that any editor would discover the fact in two paragraphs without wading through to those "pasted pages."

And he's plugging along, regardless of rejections, until he either reached the goal or got to the fact that, as an author, he was a good ditch-digger. Nothing succeeds like success. Because—no one succeeds like the guy who can take it.

Hot Tips From the Kitchen
Broiled shrimp is delicious with mushroom sauce.

Baked potatoes are more digestible than any other method of serving this vegetable.

A few sour pickles chopped and added to the sardine paste for sandwiches improves the flavor.

Don't Be Penny-Wise
and Aspirin-Foolish

There is never real economy in "cheapness." When pain and colds strike, take St. Joseph Aspirin—and enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that you are taking aspirin whose purity even exceeds the rigid requirements of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

1 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin.....10c
3 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin.....20c
6 doz. St. Joseph Aspirin.....35c

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Beauty
Hints

By Helen Jameson

DO YOU awaken in the morning with a sense of depression. Do you sit down at the luncheon table, have your teeth go on edge at the sight of food? Do you look in the mirror, see a woman who is a stranger to you? If these unpleasant changes are happening, do not fancy that life is done for, that there will be no more delightful excitements. Your liver is being temperamental or something you have eaten is kicking up a riot. Perhaps you need to get out of doors, so start your boots on a long, brisk walk.

We know that the life of the body affects the spirit and vice versa, body and mind being sympathetic. It is more than that. Mind and body are parts of the machine that is you. If you feel like rolling on the floor and yelling or sticking



your head under a pillow and bawling it is not because you are a weak character. Chemical actions are taking place in your insides and that's how they act upon you.

Go on a light diet. Give your digestive organs a holiday. Drink plenty of water. Especially, have a light meal at night. A creamed soup, a green salad and a custard will do. Omit coffee. You don't need stimulants. You need nourishment and relaxation.

Don't be content to brood. Don't put up with yourself. Make up your mind you are going to down the dragon even if you don't know what kind of a dragon it is. Something is clawing at your spirits, eating on your nervous strings, and that's enough to know.

TAKE a day off for a big beauty spree. A Turkish bath is a grand pick-up because it sweats the fitters out of one. The skin is an eliminating organ; when you don't exercise it gets sluggish. If a Turkish bath is not to be had, go to a beauty shop, get tucked under electric blankets, have a body massage. What that does to a tired nervous wreck of a woman who fancies the world has swung out of its orbit is surprising.

Buy a new hat. Nothing equals that as a stimulant for the soul. Get one with a bit of bright color in it. Fling economy to the winds and buy some heavenly bath cosmetics. Friction your hide with a perfumed bath tonic. You have Pop Time lashed to the mast.

Chuck the old nail polish, get a new one. See what can be done about your hair. We all get ratty about hair. Same old paring, same old rolls. Put yourself in the hands of a coiffure stylist and pray that the results may be favorable.

Ham and Eggs, Scrambled
Three eggs, beaten.

One tablespoon bacon fat.

One-fourth cup cold water.

One-third cup chopped cooked ham.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-fourth teaspoon chopped parsley (optional).

Heat fat in a frying pan. When it is "smoking" add the rest of the ingredients which have been mixed together. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture becomes thick and creamy, turn in color. Pour onto a heated platter. Surround with hot buttered toast.

REDUCE
YOUR HIPPS, ARMS, LEGS OR WAIST
BODY. START TODAY!

808 N. 7th St. ST. LOUIS, MO.
Central 5639 REDUCING INSTITUTE

A Child's Poor
Posture Can Be
Due to DiseaseFrequently Caused by
Fundamental Bodily Defect, Doctor Believes.By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

CHILD hygienists always are hammering on the subject of posture in the child, and the burden of their song is that good posture means good health. I always feel that they have the cart before the horse, and that, as a matter of fact, good health means good posture, and in at least 90 per cent of all cases of bad posture, the cause is some fundamental bodily defect rather than the reverse.

Scurvy in infants, rickets in young children, anemia and other constitutional diseases in older children result in weak muscles or weak joints, which means that these weaknesses are favored by the child and bad posture results.

Of course, in the remaining cases habit and carelessness lead to bad posture, which possibly may result in deformity and functional bad health.

In the infant these may be prevented by proper crib and baby carriage mattresses and covers. The mattress and spring should be firm and not yield unduly to the weight of the body. According to Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon in a February magazine, pressure changes on the back of a child's head as a result of habitually lying on his back, may cause not only bad deformity, but subsequent poor body posture. This is corrected by changing the baby's position during sleep.

In older children, we mean by faulty posture, the drooped head, the round shoulders and back, the flat chest, the protruding abdomen, the weakening curves of the spine and faulty foot structure. These can be corrected by the maintenance of maximum health by general exercise in the open air and special exercises to straighten up the back and shoulders, adequate breathing and proper nourishment.

Besides this, several special indications should be met. First, attention to normal foot development. The normal foot of the infant is broad in front; toes are well spaced, the space being greatest between the great toe and its neighbor. This factor aids greatly in forming an adequate support for the last two or three years of age, but too often in childhood we see the foot approaching the deformed adult foot rather than that of the infant.

Pointed shoes, high heels, short socks and short shoes, especially the last two are responsible for this deformed foot. Crowding the toes together with the great toe angulated towards the others, and forming no support for the inner border of the foot, results in flat foot.

There is some difference of opinion concerning the hard-soled shoe for children, but it is generally believed that the flexible-soled or moccasin type of shoe should be used for all infants and children up to three years of age. The reason for this is that the foot develops through its use alone, and the interference in function that the hard sole causes, in time produces abnormal function, with resulting deformity.

Broiled Mutton Chops
Nice for a change. Place chops in a greased broiler, then broil over a clear fire, turning every few minutes until chops are well done. Remove to a heated platter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and garnish with curls of bacon and sprigs of watercress or parsley.

What good does it do a person spend years at school and then have to sit around because the country is unable to supply work for them? You read about things that are being done for employment and the money that's being spent, but does that help of the "middle-class" any? I tell you the only thing we can do to help our family, get married, and go to work.

MOORE

Yours is one of the distress pictures of the time. Unfortunately the help being given those in need is not adequate, because the demand is greater than the supply will meet. But there are so many kindly directors and people who are willing to give a helping hand and who wish they could do more that I hope you will find some means to a good job which need so badly. Some of the most puzzling cases are those such as yours; but, as you know, there are millions, hundreds of them, who must be satisfied with one breadwinner. Your pride is one of the least praiseworthy. The more suggestions would not help your pride, of course, secure work anyone, but I am going to suggest that you try at the office of the National Youth Administration suggestions that may lead to employment.

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IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM writing you for some time on a very delicate situation. Since the age of 14 I have made my own living and contributed to the support of the family. I am now 45 years old, a brother 16 years younger who was spoiled in infancy, he is 29 and has been working a wealthy widow as chauffeur 11 years. His wages are \$50 he does not in any way contribute to the support of our mother, who is aged.

My father owns the house where I live, and I do all I can to keep the house going, but this brother has any money at any time; I have lent him small sums to put him out, as I know he would not pay room and board where else. My father said would not put his children in the street, but my brother only sneers and alibis. My brother does not want any part of the residence, but I know he should be and I survive my parents. I will have trouble of hands. I am unhappy, but I tell me to try and live it out for the sake of the old folks. I'll be waiting for your answer.

JOE

You might make an estimate of the general expense involved in keeping the place going and then tell your brother and your parents that you are willing to give money for your room and board, but you will not allow him to have a reasonable sum for other expenditures. Then tell your brother what amount this is, and that he will have to provide his own part. When the bill is in, figure up your part and this part of the bill, if you really look after this business, state that the rest will have to be met by your brother.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL you please tell me the day of the week that the following dates fell on? Jan. 1915; Jan. 24, 1915, and Dec. 1914?

Jan. 2, 1915, Saturday; Jan. 1915, Friday; Dec. 14, 1914, Monday.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WONDER if you have any to say on this subject: I am a young man, 25 years of age, have not done a day's work in my life. I come from a good middle-class family, have had two years at college, business school, and years of office experience. I am tired for this type of work, but have been to every firm in St. Louis 10 times and get the same answer. Now here is the trouble. I have wanted a job so bad I tried to get work digging ditches and sewers and made application to the W. P. A. and F. W. A. because there is someone working and earning a good salary in my family. I am unable to get employment. I guess it's true that without education need these to live on, but what about young fellow who wants to work but can't, and who has to ask family for every cent he gets?

I know hundreds of fellows like the same boat, classmates of my boys who should be in business making a good start for themselves, who have to sit around and play cards or reading, while the country boy or 55 or 60 year man is out making his \$15 a week from the Government.

What good does it do a person spend years at school and then have to sit around because the country is unable to supply work for them? You read about things that are being done for employment and the money that's being spent, but does that help of the "middle-class" any? I tell you the only thing we can do to help our family, get married, and go to work.

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



HEAR DOT?—IT'S SOUND-EFFECT OF CRICKETS CHIRPING IN HAY!
—DER JUTCH IS IN OTHER ROOM
—MIT MICROPHONE, DOING DER SOUND FROM INVENTION WE MADE!
—NEXT WE DO LIONS GROWLING IN CHUNGLE—LUND THEN IT COMES A MACHINE VOT SOUNDS SO REAL AS LOGS SAWING IN LUMBER MILL!
—LUND DER LAST IS A GADGET VOT MAKE NOISE OF ROLLING SKATE RINK!

SAY!—WHY DON'T YOU AND TH' JUDGE TAKE A BASKET AND GO OUT AND GATHER MOON-BEAMS?

I'VE BEEN FOLLOWING A MYSTERY SERIAL FOR TEN WEEKS, AND LAST NIGHT WHEN THE IDENTITY OF THE "HOODED TERROR" WAS ABOUT TO BE MADE KNOWN, THEY DROWNED IT OUT WITH SOUND-EFFECT OF A HURRICANE!

SKEEK
SPIRR-APP
SKEEK
ZURP
BIZZ-ZURP
SKEEK

YOU CAN GROWL WHEN THE LIONS COME ON, BOYS!

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Tuesday, March 8.
FINANCIALLY strong till late afternoon; get in your best efforts and then relax. Evening intellectually inaccurate and emotionally tentative; no keep it innocent. First of two days for taking care of home and family interests. Laying a Ghost.

The old superstitious type of so-called "astrology" is probably to blame for the ridiculous notion that "opportunity knocks but once at each man's door" and that if he doesn't open to it all is lost forever thereafter. Never was a less true statement than that. It is based on wilful distortions of knowledge by those in the past

who wanted to keep the public ignorant.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, if born on this date, could be mentally upsetting if you aren't moving ahead; make wise changes, welcome new ideas. Possible gain through allies. Danger: May 11-June 22; Sept. 20-Nov. 18; Feb. 19-April 16, 1939. Wednesday.

Leap not on basis of mere desire; listen to your common sense.

Beets Bettina.
(Using Sour Cream).
Two cups sliced cooked beets
Two tablespoons vinegar.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon flour.
One teaspoon granulated sugar.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
One-half cup sour cream.
Mix ingredients and allow to simmer for five minutes or until the beets are "steaming" hot.

A Child's Poor Posture Can Be Due to Disease

Frequently Caused by Fundamental Bodily Defect, Doctor Believes.

By Logan Clendenen, M. D.

CHILD hygienists always are hammering on the subject of posture in the child, and the burden of their song is that good posture means good health. I always feel that they have the cart before the horse, and that, as a matter of fact, good health means good posture, and in at least 75 per cent of all cases of bad posture, the cause is some fundamental bodily defect rather than the reverse.

Scurvy in infants, rickets in young children, anemia and other constitutional diseases in older children result in weak muscles or sore joints, which means that these weaknesses are favored by the child and bad posture results.

Of course, in the remaining cases habit and carelessness lead to bad posture, which possibly may result in deformity and functional bad health.

In the infant these may be prevented by proper crib and baby carriage mattresses and covering. The mattress and spring should be firm and not yield unduly with the weight of the body. According to Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon in a February magazine, pressure changes of the back of a child's head as a result of habitually lying on his back, may cause not only head deformity, but subsequent poor bodily posture. This is corrected by changing the baby's position during sleep.

In older children, we mean by faulty posture, the drooped head, the round shoulders and back, the flat chest, the protruding abdomen, the weakening curves of the spine and faulty foot structure. These can be corrected by the maintenance of maximum health by general exercise in the open air and special exercises to straighten up the back and shoulders, adequate breathing and proper nourishment.

Besides this, several special indications must be met. First, is attention to normal foot development. The normal foot of the infant is broad in front; toes are well spaced, the space being greatest between the great toe and its neighbor. This factor aids greatly in forming an adequate support for the inner border of the foot, but too often in childhood we see the foot approaching the deformed adult foot rather than that of the infant.

The last shoe, high heels, short socks and short shoes, especially the last two, are responsible for this deformed foot. Crowding the toes together with the great toe angled towards the others, and forming no support for the inner border of the foot, results in flat foot.

There is some difference of opinion concerning the hard-soled shoe for children, but it is generally believed that the flexible-soled or moccasin type of shoe should be used for all infants and children up to three years of age. The reasons for this are that the foot develops through its use alone, and the interference in function that the hard sole causes, in time produces abnormal function, with resulting deformity.

Nice for a change. Place chops in a greased broiler, then broil over a clear fire, turning every few minutes until chops are well done. Remove to a heated platter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and garnish with curls of bacon and sprigs of watercress or parsley.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I am writing you for some advice on a very delicate situation. Since the age of 14 I have always made my own living and contributed to the support of the family. I am now 45 years old. I have a brother 16 years younger and who was spoiled in infancy. Now he is 29 and has been working for a wealthy widow as chauffeur for 11 years. His wages are \$80. But he does not in any way contribute to the support of our mother and father, who are aged.

My father owns the house we live in, and I do all I can to keep the house going, but this brother never has any money at any time; though I have lent him small sums with the understanding that he would pay me back, but he has never paid a cent. I told my father to put him out, as I know he will have to pay room and board somewhere else. My father said he would not put his children out. Talking to my brother only brings anger and ill-will. My brother says he does not want any interest in the residence, but I know that should he and I survive my parents, I will have trouble on my hands. I am unhappy, and my father is old. I will be watching for your answer.

JOE JR. You might make an estimate of the general expense involved in keeping the place going and say to your brother and your parents that you are willing to give the money for your part (allowing, of course, for your room and board and a reasonable sum for other expenses). Then tell your brother just what amount this is, and say that he will have to provide for his own part. When the bills come in, figure up your part and pay this part of the bill, if you generally look after this business, and say that the rest will have to be met by your brother.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Will you please tell me the following dates fell on? Jan. 2, 1913; Jan. 24, 1913, and Dec. 4, 1914? A. V. M.

Jan. 2, 1915, Saturday; Jan. 24, 1915, Friday; Dec. 14, 1914, Monday.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I wonder if you have anything to say on this subject: I am a young man, 25 years of age, and have not done a day's work in three years. I come from a good middle-class family, have had two years of college, business school, and four years of office experience. I am fit for this type of work, but I have been to every firm in St. Louis 10 times and get the same answer. Now here is the trouble: I have wanted a job so bad that I have to get work digging ditches and sewer and night applications to the W. P. A. and P. W. A., but because there is someone working and earning a good salary in the family, I am unable to get employment. I guess it's true that those without education need these jobs to live on, but what about the young fellow who wants to work but can't, and who has to ask his family for every cent he gets?

I know hundreds of fellows in the same boat, classmates of mine, boys who should be in business making a good start for themselves, who have to sit around all day playing cards or reading, while the country boy or 55 or 60 year old man is out making his \$15 a week from the Government.

What good does it do a person to spend years at school and then have to sit around because the country is unable to supply work for them? You read about the things that are being done for unemployment and the money that is being spent, but does that help us? The "unemployed" any? I guess the only thing we can do is leave our family, get married, and go on relief.

MOT. Yours is one of the distressing puzzles of the time. Unfortunately, the help being given those in need is not adequate, because the demand is greater than the funds available. But there are so many kindly directors and people who are willing to give a helping hand and who wish they could do more, that I hope you will find some means to a good job which you need so badly. Some of the most promising cases are those such as yours; but, as you know, there are families, hundreds of them, that must be satisfied with one breadwinner. Your pride is none the less praiseworthy. The means you suggest would not help your pride, I cannot, of course, secure work for anyone, but I am going to suggest that you try at the office of the National Youth Administration for suggestions that may lead to employment.

Young Actress Among Busiest On Broadway

Alice Frost on Four Radio Programs, in Two Plays—Town Activities.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, March 7. WITH the American theater in its present precarious spot, between the devil radio and the deep blue talkies, it offers a very sketchy career indeed for our pretty girls who like to dress up and play show—especially for cash money. If, after a couple of years of patient struggle, they get a part with even one line like, "Oh, girls, here comes the Dook now!" they look on it as a career and send a rush wire to Mother back home.

So you can imagine my pleased astonishment when I recently ran into a young lady so frantically busy on stage and air that she barely gets a little sleep, let alone fun. The girl is Alice Frost, daughter of the late Rev. John A. Frost of Minneapolis, who wanted his chick to have no part of show business. He shunted her into a touring chautauqua troupe, but she crossed him by turning up on Broadway with a part in "Green Grow the Lilacs." Since then there have been some ups, but more downs, as is the lot of most young players these days.

But now? Alice often meets herself coming out of stage doors! She appears on four radio programs, including "Big Sister" and "The Shadow." Right now she's playing in "Julius Caesar" and "The Shoemaker's Holiday" on Broadway, and rehearsing in "Dear Abigail." That's no career—that's a sentence!

But Alice thrives on it. "I guess I'm the busiest actress in New York just now," she says. "But I can't go anywhere—why, I haven't even seen 'Snow White'." And if you haven't seen that wonder picture yet, in this town, you are apt to lose your citizenship and passport. As well as being left out of a lot of table-chatter over the coffee.

All of that has faded into the past now, for the titian-haired Arleen Whelan is before the cameras for the leading feminine role in "Kidnapped," where she is carrying on a movie flirtation with Warner Baxter and helping Freddie Bartholomew through some exciting adventures in the Scotland of 1760.

PLAYING opposite Warner Baxter is the dream of every aspiring actress, since by some sort of coincidence such roles usually have led to stardom. "I have to pinch myself every day to realize that this is all true," said Arleen Whelan, whom some producers liken to Clara Bow, while others think she looks like Janet Gaynor, but who in reality looks and acts just like Arleen Whelan.

"I can't sleep nights. I just pinch and toss. Why, I've never even been movie struck like many girls, and now this great chance is dumped right in my lap. I'm just like an Alice in Wonderland, all eyes, with a heart that pounds two beats for every one that it did before."

"I had been a manicurist in the beauty shop for about a year when Mr. Humberstone saw me," she related. "I was standing on the sidewalk talking to a friend and he followed me inside. He explained to a man in the beauty shop that he was a movie director and would like to meet me."

"I thought it was all a gag when he asked me if I had ever thought about going into the movies. After that, things happened to me so fast, I am still dizzy."

Humberstone telephoned his studio and arranged a screen test for the next day. He knew at a glance that Arleen Whelan possessed the striking beauty that might carry her to stardom—if she could act. That "if" was a mighty big one and had proven fatal to many a dream girl before, but Humberstone thought the girl's poise as she went about her work in the shop and her natural charm might carry her through.

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST CINDERELLA

Arleen Whelan, Little Irish Manicurist, With Red Hair and Emerald Eyes, Given Leading Role in Her Very First Picture—"Discovered" While Working in Beauty Parlor.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, March 7. ARRYL ZANUCK, who is the big chief of the 20th Century-Fox outfit, is rather pleased when one writes about him as a polo player of the first rank and a picker of smart pictures and smart stars. Maybe he wouldn't care to be called a Fairy Prince, but all the same the Cinderella legend, which tinselled the movie town with much of its glamor in the silent days and gilded its make-believe with an aura of magic, is being retold here again, for the first time in many a year and Zanuck is responsible.

The film capital a decade ago used to outfit itself in plucking pulchritude from restaurants and cigar counters. Cinderellas blossomed like wild flowers along Hollywood boulevard. Luscious brunettes and blondes who were everything from tennis shorts, which were very, very daring in those days, to evening gowns, paraded their charms in the desperate hope that movie directors would discover them. Beauty, and often beauty alone, was the acid test.

With the advent of the talkies, though, studios quit snatching girls from nowhere. A good voice, good diction and a certain rare talent at making words live, became vital to film acting. The hopefuls came from the stage, little theater groups, radio, or else were tutored sometimes for years by the studios in their drama schools.

Poor Cinderella wasted away. Her golden carriage tarnished. Her slipper wasn't to be found, and her prince was nowhere about. That is what made it all the more remarkable when Zanuck suddenly breathed life again into the Cinderella tale.

His Cinderella is a little Irish manicurist, with flaming red hair, emerald eyes and a soft Killarney voice. She never has acted even in a school play and she never even dreamed of becoming a movie actress. Until H. Bruce Humberstone, the film director, spotted her in the beauty shop of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, she led a normal, uneventful life that ranged from her manicurist stand to a little bungalow where she lived with her father and mother.

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Humberstone telephoned his studio and arranged a screen test for the next day. He knew at a glance that Arleen Whelan possessed the striking beauty that might carry her to stardom—if she could act. That "if" was a mighty big one and had proven fatal to many a dream girl before, but Humberstone thought the girl's poise as she went about her work in the shop and her natural charm might carry her through.



ARLEEN WHELAN—FROM MANICURIST TO LEADING LADY.

Arleen Whelan is just herself, unaffected by the artificiality of Hollywood, and that's the charm that may carry her far. As she faced the cameras on the test stage, with a dozen technicians watching her, she was trembling. As the camera "rolled" on hour after hour, while Humberstone had her bounce beach balls and skip ropes, she forgot her fears, and when it came time to read her lines, she was her natural self. Although neither suspected then that they would be playing opposite each other in "Kidnapped," Baxter helped her with that first test. Just by chance he had strolled on the test stage and noticed how nervous she was. Warner owes a large part of his Hollywood popularity to the graciousness which he extends to struggling young players.

"He talked to me and encouraged me," she said. "He told me to act natural and forget that people were looking at me. He said Janet Gaynor, but who in reality looks and acts just like Arleen Whelan."

Zanuck saw the rushes the next morning and telephoned Humberstone to rush Arleen to his office. In one test, he had seen enough to convince him that she was at least star material. Zanuck's judgment seldom has missed its mark. Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Don Ameche and Simone Simon are among the unknowns on whom he has wasted millions in the very recent past.

AT noon the same day, less than 48 hours after Humberstone first saw her, she was signing a contract. Instead of \$18 a week and tips, which she had been earning as a manicurist, she was to receive many times that amount. She signed the contract last May, and on Zanuck's orders, went at once into the studio's drama school, where she studied for the next six months. Although most students in the drama school are "fanned out" for bit parts in movies, she acclimated them to the camera, she was literally kept in hiding, Zanuck believing that it would be a mistake to launch her on her cinema career in anything but leading roles. Not until she stepped in front of the camera a few days ago for Stevenson's "Kidnapped" had she ever played in an actual scene.

"When I went on the movie set that first day, I just couldn't keep my emotions in the usual little channels," she confessed. "I was almost awfully scared and awfully happy."

Her father is Arthur Whelan, a one-time baseball catcher in the smaller Western leagues who now owns a small electrical shop in downtown Los Angeles. Her mother was Kathleen Wright before her marriage, proving that Arleen inherits her Irish from both sides of the family.

The 1938 version of Cinderella was born in Salt Lake City during one of the seasons when her father was playing ball there. After two years, baseball took the family to Pueblo, Colo., to Portland, Ore., and to Twin Falls, Idaho. Seven years ago the Whelans arrived in Los Angeles.

Although Arleen never studied dramatics or took any part in school plays at the Manual Arts High School, she studied both voice and piano, and thereby hangs another tale.

Months after her screen tests, she happened to remark to a producer one day that she sang a little and was interested in voice training. What with the present craze in Hollywood to discover singing stars, the studio sent her to the test stage again, this time to determine whether she could warble well enough for the films.

Zanuck's publicity department has announced that all the bosses were surprised, for little Miss Whelan's voice was "of the same caliber as Alice Payne's," in a statement intended to be a big boost. Maybe it was, depending on how Miss Payne's voice strikes you. Anyway, Arleen was put in charge of the singing teacher who coached Simone Simon

Two Questions On Good Taste In Decorations

Painting Ceiling Dark and Walls Light—Use of a Venetian Blind.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: We are redecorating our house and someone has suggested that we make some radical changes in the color arrangements. In particular, I'm thinking of the suggestion of a friend who wants us to paint our ceilings dark and the walls of the same room light. I've never seen this and feel that it is too revolutionary an idea to take seriously. However, my husband asked me to write you for an opinion and any information you are willing to give us about it.

Answer: If your ceilings are very high, painting them a darker hue than the side wall will make the ceiling look lower. Painting the ceiling a strong color and the walls very light is rather unusual but on the other hand, many old rooms, of course, have had dark wooden ceilings and white walls and dark woodwork. If you paint your ceiling a darker color, therefore, I think you will also have to repeat that same darker color in the trim of the door and even in the doors themselves.

My advice to you is to take a hat-box and imagine it is a model of the room. Cut windows in the sides wherever the windows of the room actually come, paint the bottom of the box the color of your floor, paint the sides of the box the color of your walls, and then paint the inside of the box the color that you're thinking of for the ceiling. Cut a mask-shaped opening in one of the walls at the height of midway between floor and ceiling, and then look into it and see how you like the effect. You can use this same device—pasting on colored pieces of paper—to see how it would look were the doors painted or left light, and in fact, try out any other effect of color. This idea is an invention of my own, but it has proved extremely practical on the many occasions when I have used it for myself and for others.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think the effect will be too frankly the trend in having a Venetian blind at a double window in our living room and leaving the plain window blinds at the other single window? The big window is to the front of the house and on the south, and from here, believe, enhance the attractiveness of this room by repeating the sunlight rather than having it shut out completely or else exposing everything in the room to a premature fading. I said "truth" because this is the only blind we can afford to buy now, and my husband thinks it might be better not to buy this one until we can buy them for all the windows in the room.

Answer: If thin curtains are draped back over your blinds, the fact that you have a Venetian blind at one window and not at the other two will never be noticed. But if you have windows that are bare excepting for the blinds, then the difference will show very much.

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MISS WHELAN DRESSED FOR HER ROLE IN "KIDNAPPED," IN WHICH SHE PLAYS OPPOSITE WARNER BAXTER.

helps her brother, Bobby, who is 14, with his junior high school lessons. Occasionally she watches over another brother, Tommy, who is 4, while her father and mother go out.

She would like best of all to play comedy, of the Carole Lombard type, and fervently hopes that Twentieth Century-Fox will groom her as that sort of a comedienne. Which is quite a hope. Without half trying we could name a hundred others who would like to do the same thing.

Even though she is living through an Alice in Wonderland story, Arleen believes that the chances of crashing the studio gates are too slender for the unknown to try. "In the beauty shop, people all ways were telling me that I ought

to be in the movies," she said. "I never gave it a thought, though, since I have seen the heartbreakers so many girls have suffered. I always thought it was better to go along quietly enjoying life, even though the job was an unpretentious one, rather than gamble and lose a lot of happiness."

"Now, after having seen the inside of a studio, I still think the same. Even with beauty and talent, the chances of luck are such that trying to get roles often takes too long and brings too many sorrows."

When she got her first check from the studio, she satisfied an ambition of years—to see the Lake Arrowhead country, some 80 miles from Hollywood. She spent one

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Added Benefit: This cough syrup CONTAINS VITAMIN A. NOTE TO DOCTORS: "AND IT TASTES SWEET, TOO." VITAMIN A RAISES RESISTANCE. When a cough (due to a cold) weakens the life out of your child, trust Smith Bros. Cough Syrup to give soothing and quick relief. Smith Bros. Cough Syrup also contains Vitamin A. This vitamin raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections. There is no extra charge for Vitamin A in Smith Bros. Cough Syrup. 60¢. 80¢. 1.00. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 68.50. 69.00. 69.50. 70.00. 70.50. 71.00. 71.50. 72.00. 72.50. 73.00. 73.50. 74.00. 74.50. 75.00. 75.50. 76.00. 76.50. 77.00. 77.50. 78.00. 78.50. 79.00. 79.50. 80.00. 80.50. 81.00. 81.50. 82.00. 82.50. 83.00. 83.50. 84.00. 84.50. 85.00. 85.50. 86.00. 86.50. 87.00. 87.50. 88.00. 88.50. 89.00. 89.50. 90.00. 90.50. 91.00. 91.50. 92.00. 92.50. 93.00. 93.50. 94.00. 94.50. 95.00. 95.50. 96.00. 96.50. 97.00. 97.50. 98.00. 98.50. 99.00. 99.50. 100.00. 100.50. 101.00. 101.50. 102.00. 102.50. 103.00. 103.50. 104.00. 104.50. 105.00. 105.50. 106.00. 106.50. 107.00. 107.50. 108.00. 108.50. 109.00. 109.50. 110.00. 110.50. 111.00. 111.50. 112.00. 112.50. 113.00. 113.50. 114.00. 114.50. 115.00. 115.50. 116.00. 116.50. 117.00. 117.50. 118.00. 118.50. 119.00. 119.50. 120.00. 120.50. 121.00. 121.50. 122.00. 122.50. 123.00. 123.50. 124.00. 124.50. 125.00. 125.50. 126.00. 126.50. 127.00. 127.50. 128.00. 128.50. 129.00. 129.50. 130.00. 130.50. 131.00. 131.50. 132.00. 132.50. 133.00. 133.50. 134.00. 134.50. 135.00. 135.50. 136.00. 136.50. 137.00. 137.50. 138.00. 138.50. 139.00. 139.50. 140.00. 140.50. 141.00. 141.50. 142.00. 142.50. 143.00. 143.50. 144.00. 144.50. 145.00. 145.50. 146.00. 146.50. 147.00. 147.50. 148.00. 148.50. 149.00. 149.50. 150.00. 150.50. 151.00. 151.50. 152.00. 152.50. 153.00. 153.50. 154.00. 154.50. 155.00. 155.50. 156.00. 156.50. 157.00. 157.50. 158.00. 158.50. 159.00. 159.50. 160.00. 160.50. 161.00. 161.50. 162.00. 162.50. 163.00. 163.50. 164.00. 164.50. 165.00. 165.50. 166.00. 166.50. 167.00. 167.50. 168.00. 168.50. 169.00. 169.50. 170.00. 170.50. 171.00. 171.50. 172.00. 172.50. 173.00. 173.50. 174.00. 174.50. 175.00. 175.50. 176.00. 176.50. 177.00. 177.50. 178.00. 178.50. 179.00. 179.50. 180.00. 180.50. 181.00. 181.50. 182.00. 182.50. 183.00. 183.50. 184.00. 184.50. 185.00. 185.50. 186.00. 186.50. 187.00. 187.50. 188.00. 188.50. 189.00. 189.50. 190.00. 190.50. 191.00. 191.50. 192.00. 192.50. 193.00. 193.50. 194.00. 194.50. 195.00. 195.50. 196.00. 196.50. 197.00. 197.50. 198.00. 198.50. 199.00. 199.50. 200.00. 200.50. 201.00. 201.50. 202.00. 202.50. 203.00. 203.50. 204.00. 204.50. 205.00. 205.50. 206.00. 206.50. 207.00. 207.50. 208.00. 208.50. 209.00. 209.50. 210.00. 210.50. 211.00. 211.50. 212.00. 212.50. 213.00. 213.50. 214.00. 214.50. 215.00. 215.50. 216.00. 216.50. 217.00. 217.50. 218.00. 218.50. 219.00. 219.50. 220.00. 220.50. 221.00. 221.50. 222.00. 222.50. 223.00. 223.50. 224.00. 224.50. 225.00. 225.50. 226.00. 226.50. 227.00. 227.50. 228.00. 228.50. 229.00. 229.50. 230.00. 230.50. 231.00. 231.50. 232.00. 232.50. 233.00. 233.50. 234.00. 234.50. 235.00. 235.50. 236.00. 236.50. 237.00. 237.50. 238.00. 238.50. 239.00. 239.50. 240.00. 240.50. 241.00. 241.50. 242.00. 242.50. 243.00. 243.50. 244.00. 244.50. 245.00. 245.50. 246.00. 246.50. 247.00. 247.50. 248.00. 248.50. 249.00. 249.50. 250.00. 250.50. 251.00. 251.50. 252.00. 252.50. 253.00. 253.50. 254.00. 254.50. 255.00. 255.50. 256.00. 256.50. 257.00. 257.50. 258.00. 258.50. 259.00. 259.50. 260.00. 260.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

DE EDME SUFFERS A THOUSAND FEARS.

De Edme, held captive by the Gypsy Band, is a forlorn and disillusioned man, still hoping against hope to win Escondido, the shapeless palmist, but shaken by a thousand fears, fearful of the future, despondent over the past.

By Count de E. Frisby.

I was indeed a luckless man. Fate had not only frowned, but had cuffed me about, kicked me, twisted my wrist until I thought I would scream, and robbed me of one of my most cherished possessions. The Gypsies humiliated me beyond all patience. The fact that I was nobly born, accustomed to considerate attentions, luxuries, and fond of rare viands, seemed to make no sense upon their callous insensibilities.

I pleaded with my eyes, hoping that surely they would see through these windows of the soul, discover my despair and adopt a more considerate policy. Instead, they gorged me with humble pie until I assumed a haughty and thither like a frightened pup. They sneered. They resorted to oaths that forced me to stop my ears with my forefingers.

When I was not looking some big ragsman would stop on my toes and, as I howled in rage, they would engage in boisterous laughter. When I pleaded for a morsel of tasty food from the kettle, they would fairly fling it at me, often catching me unawares and leaving green spots. Then they would drag me whither and soapy, and would laugh. I believe they wanted me to abandon my haughty pride; surrender to their devil-may-care attitude.

In my despair I worried—day and night. I worried because I doubted of Escondido's fidelity, creep into my consciousness. Would she have pity and help me escape? Sometimes I felt she had indeed crossed me off as first choice on her list. Leastwise, she failed to pay me with kisses for all the nice things I had told her when everything was hot and hot.

So, with rope around my neck and a bucket over my head, I trudged with the Gypsies, and when the Caravan stopped I was staked out like a common quadruped. But one night—

(To be continued.)

Simple—Broad as the Government's Interpretation of the Soil Conservation Act.

DAILY DOUBT.

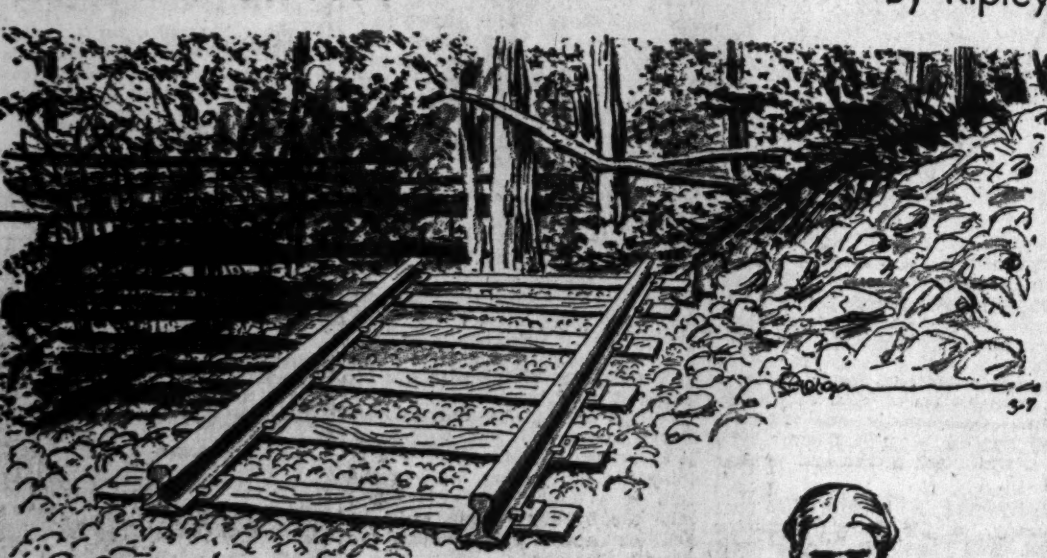
"Baby talk may have attracted men in grandmother's day, but it doesn't now."—Marian Redd, speech instructor.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I think you've got something there, Mr. Capone.

Bingo.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



The SHORTEST RAILROAD IN THE WORLD!

FIFTEEN FEET LONG—ATOP THE ROCK BLUFF

NEAR LAKE CRESCENT, CLALLAM COUNTY, WASH.

BUILT BY NORMAN R. SMITH TO HOLD THE PASS IN 1890

MAGIC INTERLOCKING

CROSS AND DIAMOND

By B.F. LAPOSKY

6 NUMBERS IN A LINE THRU

THE CROSS—E.T.C. TOTAL 99

SUM OF 4 NUMBERS IN THE ARMS

AND CENTER OF THE CROSS TOTAL 66

THERE ARE MANY OTHER INTERESTING SUMMATIONS

THE LONGEST TELEGRAM EVER SENT WAS THE NEW TESTAMENT

New York to Chicago 1882

MRS. Valentine Moenk

WEST BEND, WISC.

BORN MARRIED & DIED

IN THE SAME HOUSE

Valentine Moenk

WEST BEND, WISC.

BORN MARRIED & DIED

IN THE SAME HOUSE

Valentine Moenk

WEST BEND, WISC.

BORN MARRIED & DIED

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BORN MARRIED & DIED

IN THE SAME HOUSE

Valentine Moenk

WEST BEND, WISC.

BORN MARRIED & DIED

IN THE SAME HOUSE



ALIBI GRL

Alan and His Lawyer Visit Howard and Give Him a Note for \$30,000 to Cover His Loss in Signing Nancy's Bond.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

JOHN TALCOTT was more than satisfied with Alan. He much preferred him to Dodge Roland. Alan had poise, good manners, two qualities which Roland lacked. He had handled this situation of making good Howard's loss admirably. Talcott admitted to himself and not too reluctantly at that that the boy had managed things better than he could have.

The quiet little speech he had made to Howard—not too much palaver, the convincing way he spoke, the way he turned the note over to him.

He was proud of Alan, proud to be with him. The boy would go far with good sound advice. A head on him better than Roland's, and a heart in him, too. What Roland lacked—a heart. He beamed over at him and he beamed at Howard, who was holding the note in his hands, and he beamed at Howard's secretary, whose name he had not caught. Alan's gesture was a magnificent one—Howard should realize that—and Talcott had been in favor of it from the first time Jory mentioned it to him, which had been this afternoon.

"You understand, Mr. Howard," Talcott took matters into his own hands, "that we should prefer not to have the note discounted. We should prefer to have you hold it until the estate is settled. There will be some delay, of course—there always is a delay where violent death is concerned. "But later the note will be payable in full with the interest. I handled personally today the sale of Dodge Roland's light bulb invention to the Consolidated Laboratories for the sum of \$5,000,000 cash—the deal that was pending at the death of Roland. The cash is in the bank, credited to the estate, but it will have to remain there until the estate is probated. "This does not include money on hand when Roland died, and two trust funds he had, or any of the real estate he owned. It may take several years to get the estate in shape—depends on the disposition made in regard to Nancy Roland. If she is freed she will be entitled to half of the inheritance. "If she is guilty—well, she will get nothing, naturally under the California law. It looks to all of us at present, that she will get nothing. "Have you heard anything today?" Howard asked. He was folding the bit of paper, creasing it deeply. "Nothing," Talcott returned, "however, you are in a better position to hear than we are. I understand you are keeping in close touch with Capt. Wyman's office." "Wyman's still north. And from what Cameron, his assistant, says, there's nothing new. Nobody knows where Nancy is. For my part, I've felt all along that the tip police had that she was in San Francisco was false."

Alan spoke. "There was the gas station attendant, Gus Nobles. He positively identified her from pictures. He had nothing to gain, and nothing to lose by his identification. "BOB BLAIR had to force himself to stay in his chair. What he wanted to do was to rush over to Julian, grab the paper out of his hand, and read it. He wanted to be fit for the wastebasket. The note was folded now so that

it was only an inch square. He didn't move, however, he sat watching Julian's hands, hoping and hoping that Talcott and Jory would get out soon.

The did, and when Blair had closed the door after them, he exploded.

"That's money, Julian! Money! Don't you realize it! That's thirty thousand dollars plus six per cent interest, and you've almost mutilated it! And you're twisting it, and folding it, and it's fit for the waste basket now!"

Howard looked at the little square of paper in his hands. "So it is—money. Why did he do it, Bob?"

"Why did he do what?" Bob had taken the paper from Howard, and was spreading it out on the table, smoothing it with his finger tips.

"Why did Jory give it to me?" "Fine of him, I think." The paper was in order once more, but the creases showed deep in it when Bob put it in his bill fold. "Nancy ran out on you and Jory makes your thirty thousand dollars good—plus interest, remember."

"Seems to me he was in a hurry to give it to me. He might have promised it, and then after trial—well, and when Nancy is found—he could have given me the note. I don't like this haste."

"I suppose you don't want to take the money?"

"I was thinking about refusing it—and then I thought of what you would say, so I accepted it—with reservations. I didn't state my reservations to our guests and donors, but I made a note of them mentally."

"We shall hold the note, Bob, and take good care of it. There was no need to present it to you, and there was no need of the little speech Alan made to me. I don't like speeches, especially patronizing ones."

"But he wasn't patronizing! You're imagining that. I thought he was fine. "You were thinking of the money, Robert, and I was thinking not of the money, but the speech—and Alan."

"You're crazy. The speech was no speech at all—as speeches go. It was a simple statement of how Alan felt about you losing \$30,000 on account of Nancy."

"He needn't have come here with his \$30,000 note, bearing as you have reminded me several times of the interest. He could have mailed it to me, or asked me to come down to Talcott's office to get it. He came here because he wanted to make that speech. He'd learned it by heart. "Nonsense—you don't like him, that's all."

"I quite admit it, Robert. I don't like him. I never have liked him from the first time I saw him in Wyman's office. I think that's why I put up the bail for Nancy in the first place—only I just realized it tonight."

"Anyway we have lost nothing. The note is as good as money. Ready to go down to dinner?" But Howard made no move to leave the table. He had taken up another paper, a leaf from a notebook, and was folding it and unfolding it much as he had done the note Alan had given him.

Bob knew the symptoms, and he also knew that Howard was liable to be busy with whatever thoughts he had for some time to come, so he phoned the desk, and ordered dinner for the two of them.

That was the easiest way. If Julian wanted to eat after it came, all right. If he didn't he could go on with his thinking. Bob was hungry.

"Why did he do it?" Howard said aloud after a while.

So that was it. He was still thinking of Jerry, and the note. Bob sighed. He had hoped that Howard might be getting an idea for a story—so that they could start to work.

"He made such a ceremony of it. Bringing Talcott—" "Listen, Julian, Talcott probably wanted to come. Lawyers often accompany their clients, you know. You had lawyers with you when you signed contracts with your publishers, and with Bromley's."

"But to come unannounced—" "Jory called if you remember at five and I talked to him. He told me he and Talcott were coming at six."

"Yes, but he didn't tell you what he wanted." The waiter came in with a large tray, and before he was out of the suite, Bob was sitting down to eat. Howard looked at the table and then looked away. He wasn't interested in food at the moment.

"Why don't you forget Jory?" Bob cut into his steak. "You're reading into his actions much more than he means—but you're way off with anybody. Surely you couldn't have been thinking of him all afternoon, too."

"No, I wasn't thinking of him all afternoon. I was thinking of this Gus Nobles up north. Strange that Alan Jory should mention him, too, tonight."

"Your steak will be getting cold. And it's good, best we've had here, a real treat. Why were you thinking about Gus Nobles?" "I've been thinking of Gus Nobles for a good while, Robert. Since he identified Nancy—and what he said she asked him."

"Well, what's strange about that?" "She asked him whether he had a telephone, if you remember. A telephone."

"I don't think that's so funny,

TODAY'S PATTERN

Colorful Wash Frock



4730

or so strange. Anybody's got a right to ask for a telephone."

"But why should she want to telephone if she ran away—skipped out as you have reminded me so many times. Why?"

"I'm sure I don't know. It isn't important anyway." "But it is important—" Howard looked at the door. The bell had rung once, a short quick ring.

"Visitors, Bob, I'm not at home." Bob got up slowly and while he was ambling to the door the bell rang again. Nancy brushed past him into the room.

Continued tomorrow.

String beans are good warmed over in a little bacon fat with tiny bits of fried bacon throughout.

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

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CLAYTON R. Randolph 8191 HI-POINTE C. A. 5420 WEBSTER 170

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BEST CUTS CHUCK ROAST From Fancy Beefs Lb. 17½c

VERY SPECIAL RICH VANILLA ICE CREAM Quart, 35c

SARATOGA Lamb Chops Lb. 33c From Tender Spring Lamb

FROSTY MOUNTAIN Layer Cake Each 33c Delicious, Two-Layer

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POPPY SEED Horn Rolls Doz. 19c For Luncheon Today

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STRAUB'S French Bread Long 9c A Crisp, Crusty Loaf

EXTRA LARGE Temple Oranges Dozen 29c Juicy Real Flavor

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS White, Laid in 2 Dozen 53c

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FANCY TEXAS Fancy Beets Bunch 5c

MAILLARD'S Chocolate Sauce 2 Cans 25c Delicious With Vanilla Cream

MCLURE Potatoes 7 Lb. 15c Finest Boiling Variety

PRUNES 2 Lb. 29c Fancy Santa Clara

Green Tag SPECIAL CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP Perfect First Course 5 Cans 10 Cans 69c

Green Tag SPECIAL LARGE SIZE CHIPSO FLAKES With Hot Sauce 3 Pkg. 63c

PORTUGUESE Sardines 2 Tins 55c Boneless—Fancy Pack

GENUINE Honduras Rice Lb. 10c Finest Rice Grown

Straub's Select Foods

CULTIVATING A HOBBY

By Dale Carnegie

If you cultivate a hobby, boys, you may some day realize, if not a fortune, at least a good living, by means of something that really interests you. When Raymond Dittmars was 16 years old he roamed the fields in search of his hobby. What do you think it was? Snakes! Carrying a stick to which a slip-noose was attached, he snared dangerous and deadly rattlers and copperheads. These he learned to handle with cautious skill. He placed them in a pillow-case from the family linen closet, and took them home with him.

Of course, his parents objected. "Take 'em out of here!" commanded his father. "I won't have 'em! Turn 'em loose or kill 'em!" "But, father," argued the boy, "I've been reading a lot about snakes. I want to find out all I can about them. I like them. I couldn't kill them."

In the argument that followed, Raymond reasoned so forcefully that he actually won permission from his father and mother to keep his strange pets in a room on the top floor. There he spent long hours, fascinated, in studying them and handling their deadly powers. In time, his experiments attracted the attention of well-known naturalists. His name was known to many of them before he was 20. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell among the number. At 23 Raymond Dittmars was a court reporter on a large metropolitan daily. He was sent to investigate the designs of the New York Zoological Society, where

he met Dr. William T. Hornaday, head of this enterprise. Dr. Hornaday recalled an article which Mitchell had written about his unusual youth; so he offered Raymond a position with the Zoological Society. When Dr. Hornaday retired at an advanced age, Raymond Dittmars was chosen to continue his work. He is now Chief Curator.

Not long ago the newspapers gave considerable space to Mr. Dittmars. He had perfected a green boon to society—a protective serum against the deadly effect of snake bites. The serum is distributed in hospitals and in sections where poisonous snakes abound. Select a hobby, boys, spend your spare time on it instead of loafing around on street corners. It will mean much to you now; it may mean much more in the days to come.

Herbert Hoover often travels around the country by automobile and sleeps in tourist camps. Why? Because that gives him an opportunity to talk to the farmer, the filling station proprietor, the plumber and the small-town merchant. These, let me remind you, are the average American citizens. Herbert Hoover says that's the way to get certain the feeling and the sentiment of the real America.

Every busy person loves to get letters with a postscript that reads like this: "I know you are busy, please don't trouble to answer the letter."

and fat. Shape into cakes half-inch thick. Roll in flour and brown for five minutes in the fat heated in a frying pan. Surround with creamed lettuce on serving platter. Garnish with parsley or cream.

The New Rug Allow the new rug to flatten itself to the floor before you start

SHIRTS FAMILY FINISH 10c

AAA LAUNDRY 3200

EVERYONE Likes IT Creamettes

String beans are good warmed over in a little bacon fat with tiny bits of fried bacon throughout.

IT'S FATAL FOR ANY JOB-HUNTER TO TAKE CHANCES OF OFFENDING WITH "B.O."

...says Detroit Personnel Counsellor

Carol B. Dearvang tells why she always recommends Lifebuoy for lasting freshness

"AS PERSONNEL COUNSELLOR, I KNOW PERSONAL NEATNESS COUNTS A GREAT DEAL IN JOB-HUNTING... IT IS FATAL FOR ANY JOB-HUNTER TO TAKE CHANCES WITH 'B.O.'..."

"I ALWAYS RECOMMEND LIFEBOUY FOR LASTING FRESHNESS. WEVE FOUND NO ORDINARY SOAP STOPS 'B.O.' AS LIFEBOUY DOES..."

"PERSONALLY, NOTHING RELAXES ME AS MUCH AS A LIFEBOUY BATH... I LIKE LIFEBOUY'S CREAMY LATHER AND ITS FRESH, CLEAN SMELL."

Here's why no ordinary soap stops "B.O." as Lifebuoy does...

MILLIONS know that Lifebuoy is different. Its lather is rich, lively and abundant—makes you look and feel extra clean. And a daily Lifebuoy bath stops "B.O." as no ordinary soap does. For Lifebuoy contains an exclusive purifying ingredient not found in any other popular toilet soap! This ingredient makes it milder, grand for the complexion, too. Better put it on your shopping list—the whole family will like Lifebuoy!

Lifebuoy

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Programs Tonight

On Station KSD. KSD's program schedule for tonight follows:

At 5 p. m. "Terry and the Rites" serial.

At 5:15, Dick Tracy, serial.

At 5:30, "Sportlights," with Stockton and Frank Eschen.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, Rhythm Makers.

At 6:30, "Charlie Chan," serial.

At 6:45, "Alpine Varieties," gram; Hal Bailey, baritone; E. O'Connell, singer; Modern Choir, and Russ David's orchestra.

At 7, Burns and Allen; Tony Martin; Ray Noble's orchestra.

At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Fred Wallenstein's orchestra.

At 7:45, "Public Hero," drama; Billy Miller's orchestra.

At 8:30, Phil Spitalny's orchestra.

At 9, Marek Weber, violinist; his orchestra; Maria Kurenko, piano; "Lullaby Lady"; Cain's A. Gaby, baritone; Modern Choir, and Russ David's orchestra.

At 9:59, Weather reports.

At 10, "The Great Escape," off for KFUO.

At 11, Loni Lubliner's orchestra.

At 11:30, Louis Armstrong's orchestra.

At 12:15, KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.

At 12:30, KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Dance.

At 1:30, KWK—Headlines of the Day.

At 2:30, KWK—Headlines of the Day.

At 3:30, KWK—Headlines of the Day.

At 4:30, KWK—Headlines of the Day.

At 5:30, KWK—Headlines of the Day.

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At 12:30, KWK—Headlines of the Day.

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to clean it with the vacuum. After a week or so it will be absolutely flat and then you may run the cleaner over it to remove the fluff that is nothing but loose shavings from the loom.

CORRECT EATING

Means Better Living
We have a complete stock of foods recommended by leading food specialists in our new Vital Food Department. We also have a special "B.O." as no ordinary soap does.

W. C. FIELDS
ANNE SHIRLEY
IN "POPPY"
DIRECTED BY Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
8 P. M. Time KMOX
FULL-HOUR SHOW

ADVERTISEMENTS
LISTEN IN AND PLAY
"TRUE OR FALSE"
RADIO'S NEWEST, MOST FASCINATING GAME
Sponsored by the makers of WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM
Older Brushless, Aqua Velva
TONIGHT—9:30 KWK

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TAKE CHANCES OF
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says Detroit
Counselor

why she always recommends
lasting freshness
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LISTEN to
The All-Star Show of
YOU SAID IT!
Featuring
TED HUSING
LOU HOLTZ
RAY THOMPSON
RICHARD HEMER
ALL LIVE TALENT
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
Not a Transcription
Tune in
MONDAY
NIGHT 7 P. M. KMOX
SPONSORED BY
Griesedieck
Bros. St. Louis
LIGHT LAGER BEER

MONDAY
MARCH 9, 1938

ON SHORT WAVES
PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:
3:00 p. m. — Music and news, 123615, Santiago, Chile, 12.30 meg.
3:45 p. m. — National program, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; JZL, 9.53 meg.
Tang, sketch, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
4:00 p. m. — "Humor With a Twist," 123615, Santiago, Chile, 12.30 meg.; GSC, Berlin, 9.53 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
6:30 p. m. — Prof. Hercules Carries On, concert; Mail Bag, 210, Rome, 11.61 meg.; IRE, 9.53 meg.
8:30 p. m. — Program for English Listeners, EAF, Madrid, 9.48 meg.
7:00 p. m. — Special transmission to North America, OLR, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 6.03 meg.
8:15 p. m. — German Study Club, DJD, 11.77 meg.
8:30 p. m. — Program of the Pan American Union, XV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
9:15 p. m. — A New Zealand's Experiences in Canvassing for a Newspaper in Lancashire, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.53 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.
11:45 p. m. — Educational Topics, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
8:30 a. m. (Tuesday) — Chimes, W. G. F. O. VK2ME, Sydney, 9.50 meg.

ON STATION KSD.
KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:
At 8 p. m., "Terry and the Pirates," serial.
At 8:15, Dick Tracy, serial.
At 8:30, "Sportlights," with Roy Schickel and Frank Eschen.
At 8:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.
At 9, Amos and Andy.
At 9:15, Rhythm Makers.
At 9:30, "Alpine Varieties," program.
At 9:45, Bailey, baritone; Helen O'Connell, singer; Modern Male Choir, and Russ Davis's orchestra.
At 10, Burns and Allen; Tony Martin, tenor; Ray Noble's orchestra.
At 10:15, Garden Melodies; Richard Crook, tenor; chorus and Al Wallenstein's orchestra.
At 10:30, Finner McGehee and company; Billy Miller's orchestra.
At 10:45, Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra.
At 11, Marek Weber, violinist, and his orchestra; Maria Kurenko, soprano; "Lullaby Lady"; Noble Cain's A Capella choir.
At 11:30, "Public Hero No. 1"; dramatization of the capture of Peter Samouloff and Joel Poole following a holdup of the Botany (Ill) Bank, near Decatur in July, 1937.
At 11:45, Weather reports. Sign off for KFOU.
At 12, Lani McIntire's orchestra.
At 12:30, Louis Armstrong's orchestra.

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Grin and Bear It

MONDAY IS SUSIE'S BUSY DAY

MAMA! MEENY PUT A HOT MUSHMELLER IN MOES MOUF!

IT WAS NOT HOT!

YES, IT WAS, MEENY! IT WAS SMOKIN'-HOT!

SUSIE AND MEENY, MEENY, MINY AND MOE

AND THERE WILL BE AN EXTRA CHARGE OF 75 CENTS FOR LETTUCE FOR THE RABBITS!

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

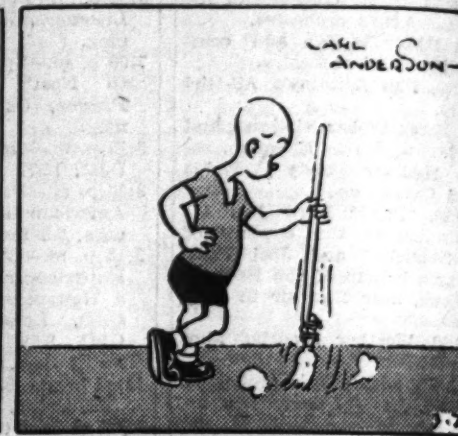
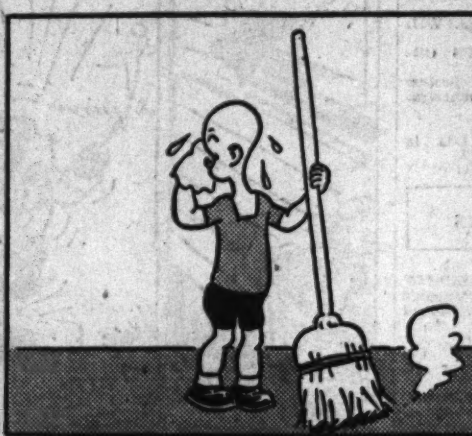
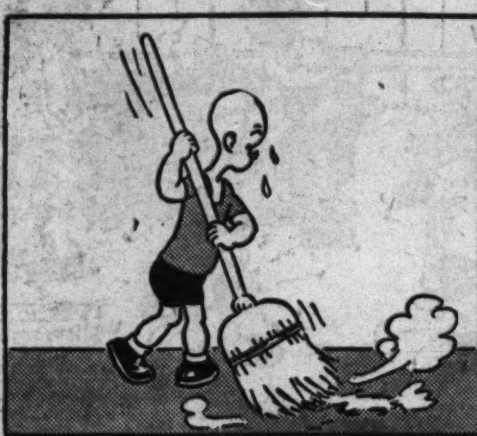
"Wimpy Likes His Rare!"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

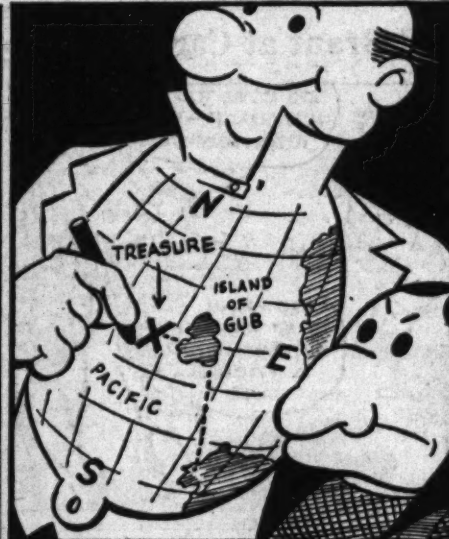
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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Something to Worry About

(Copyright, 1938.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Girl Lost

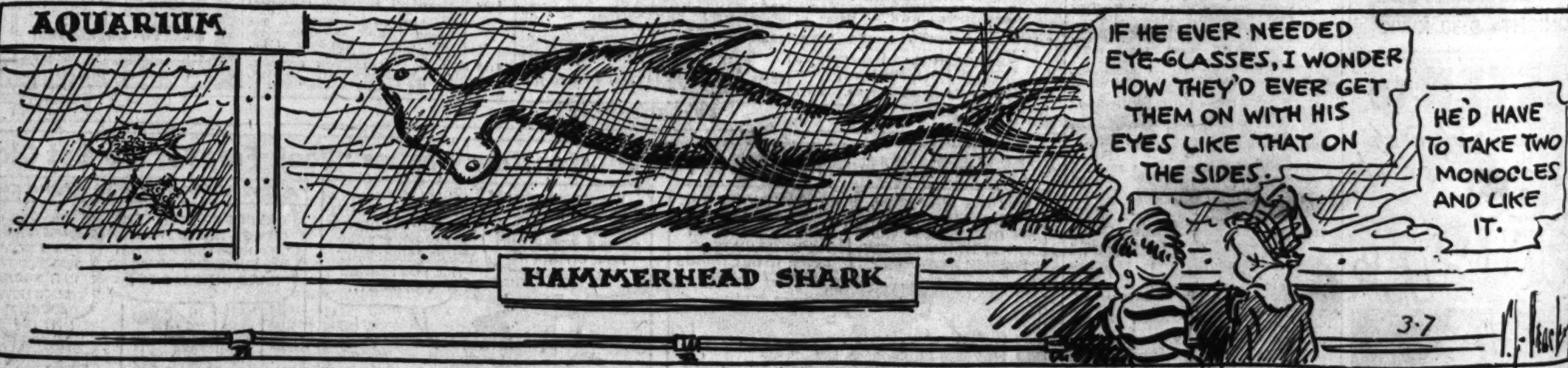
(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Knows the Answer

(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Bark for the Gentleman, Dagwood!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend of Today's

Stocks irregular. Bond lower. Foreign exchange lower. Wheat higher. Cotton...

DL 90. NO. 184.

RICHARD WHITNEY FIRM SUSPENDED FROM EXCHANGE

Company Headed by Former President of New York Body Announces Cannot Meet Obligations

CHARGES SET FOR HEARING MARCH 17

These Allege Conduct 'Apparently Contrary to Equitable Trade Principles' by Broker's House.

The Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 8. — The New York Stock Exchange today announced the suspension of Richard Whitney & Co., from membership for failure to meet its obligations.

Richard Whitney, the senior partner of the firm, was for several years president of the exchange and is still a member of the governing committee.

A statement by the exchange said: "This morning the firm of Richard Whitney & Co. advised the exchange that it was unable to meet its obligations and suspension of membership was announced from the floor of the exchange shortly after 10 a. m."

In the course of an examination of the affairs of Richard Whitney & Co., the committee on business conduct discovered, on March 7, evidence of conduct apparently contrary to just and equitable principles of trade and on Monday, March 7, at 1:30 p. m., presented to a special meeting of the governing committee charges and specifications.

Hearing on the charges was set for March 17.

Whitney, the most prominent member of the exchange to be suspended in many years, is a brother of George Whitney, partner in the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The suspension came as a complete surprise to the financial district. Whitney was president of the exchange during the depression years and figured in the internal controversy in the exchange which resulted in the election of Charles R. Gay in place of Whitney two years ago.

Gay was supported by a younger generation in the exchange, who opposed Whitney as representing the "old guard" in exchange administration.

The Whitney firm, it was said, handled business mainly for institutions and large individual accounts chiefly in the bond field, and had general contacts with the investment and speculative public.

Whitney was head of the exchange during the extensive Senate inquiry into Wall Street practices which led to the passage of the Securities and Exchange Act in 1933.

Statement for Firm. Sumner Ford of Breed, Abbott & Morgan, attorneys for Richard Whitney & Co., issued the following statement:

"When yesterday it seemed evident that this firm would not be able to meet its current liabilities, today, accountants were called in to prepare detailed statements and in the meanwhile it was determined to protect the interests of all creditors by suspending business. As to the charges which have been made by a committee of the exchange, we ask those interested to reserve opinion until this firm has made its answer and had an opportunity to be heard in accordance with the constitution of the exchange."

The New York State Attorney General's office announced an investigation into the firm's affairs would be commenced immediately. It was understood, likewise, the Securities and Exchange Commission would make an independent inquiry.

The New York Curb Exchange announced the suspension of the firm shortly after the Stock Exchange governors had taken action.